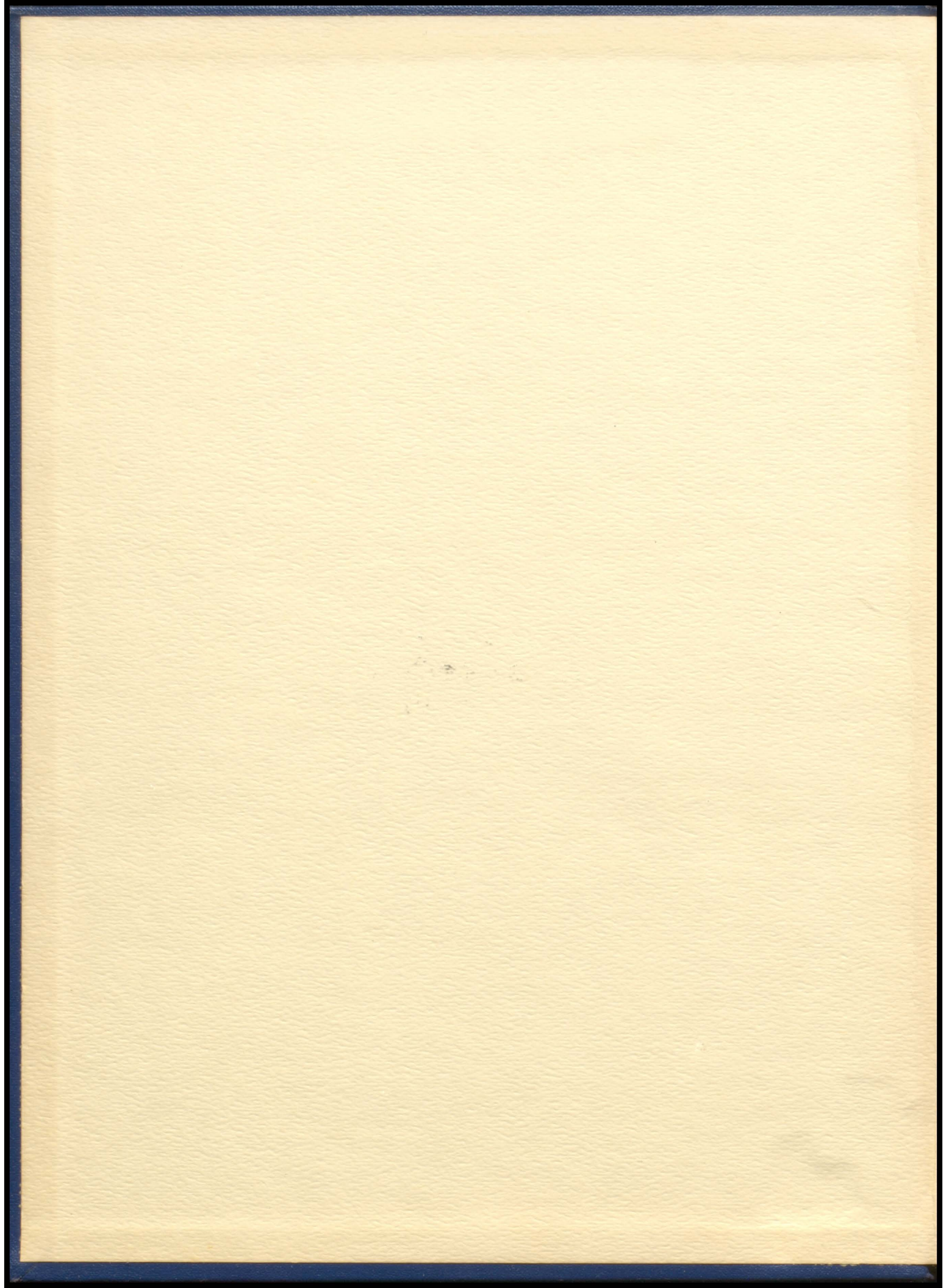
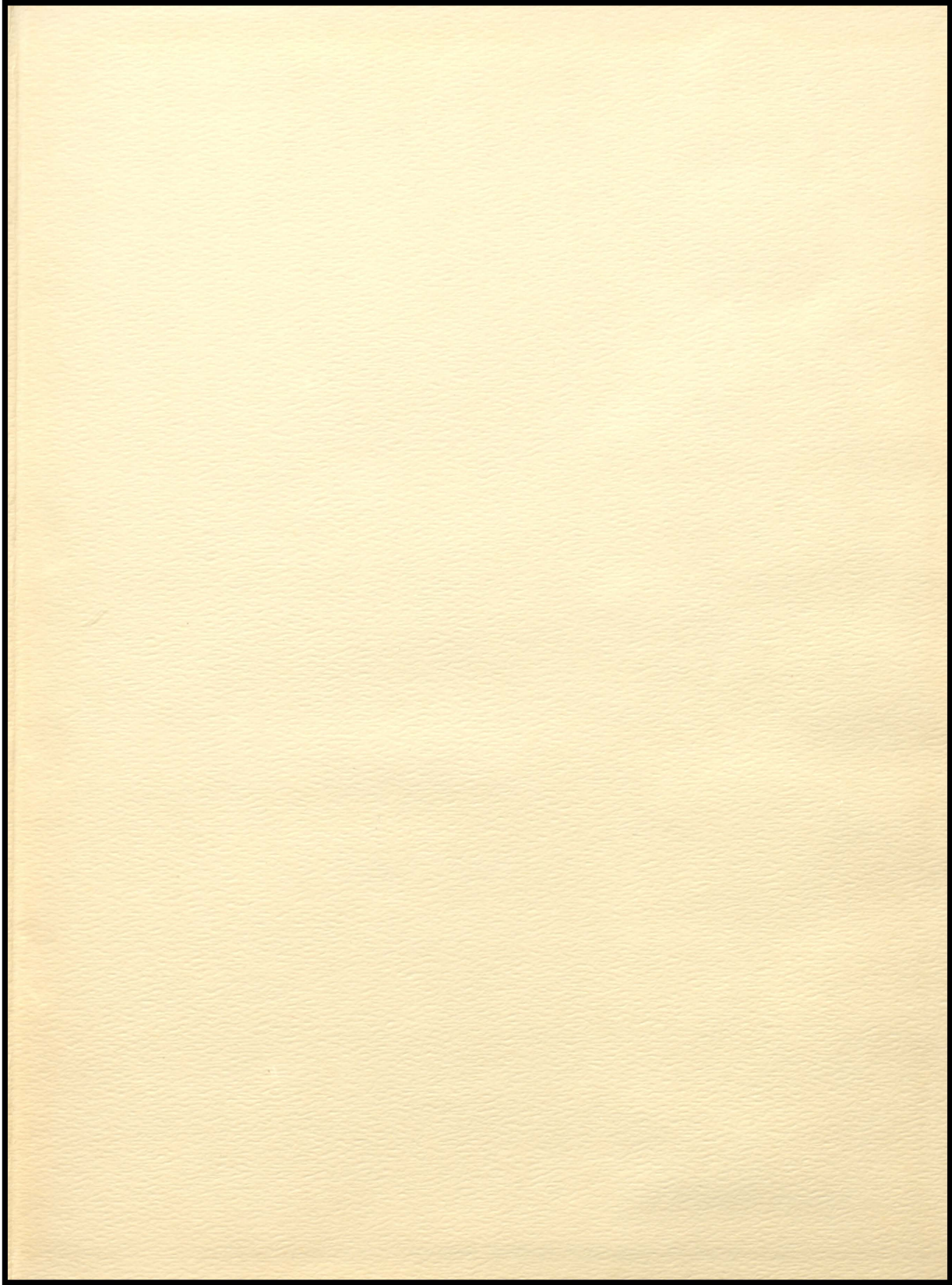
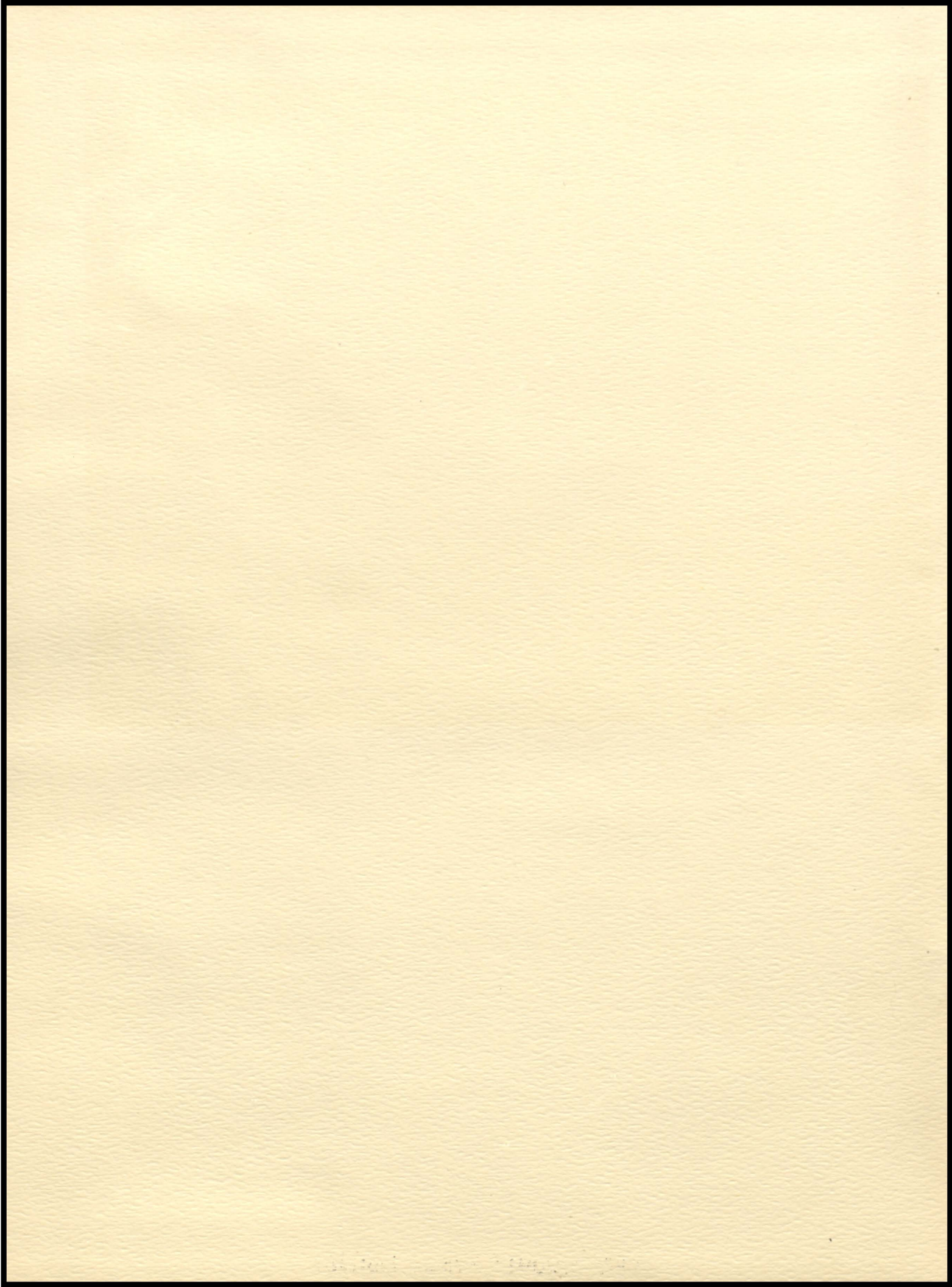


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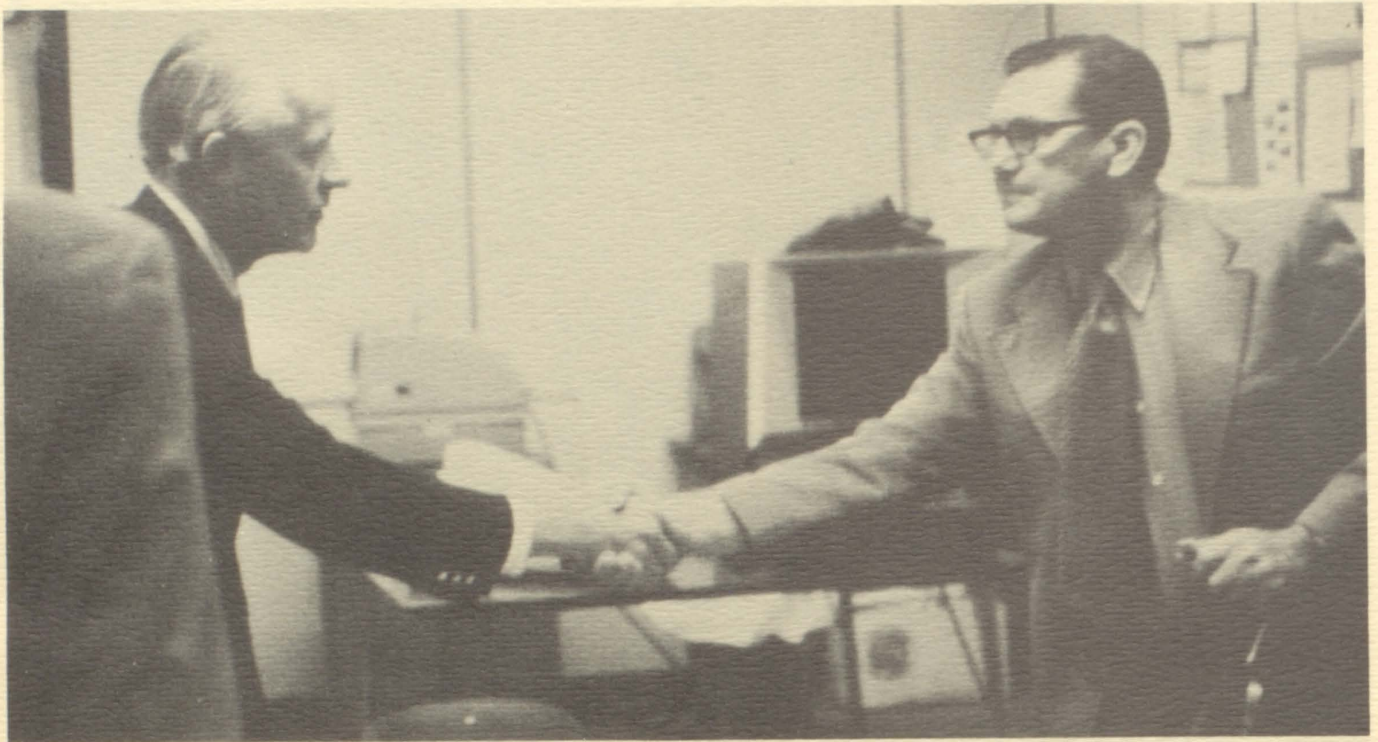


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Our present Lieutenant Governor Bob Orr stopped at LC for an interview on WCAE. While he was here he visited

many of the rooms and met students and faculty along with LC Corporation superintendent Mr. Bibich.



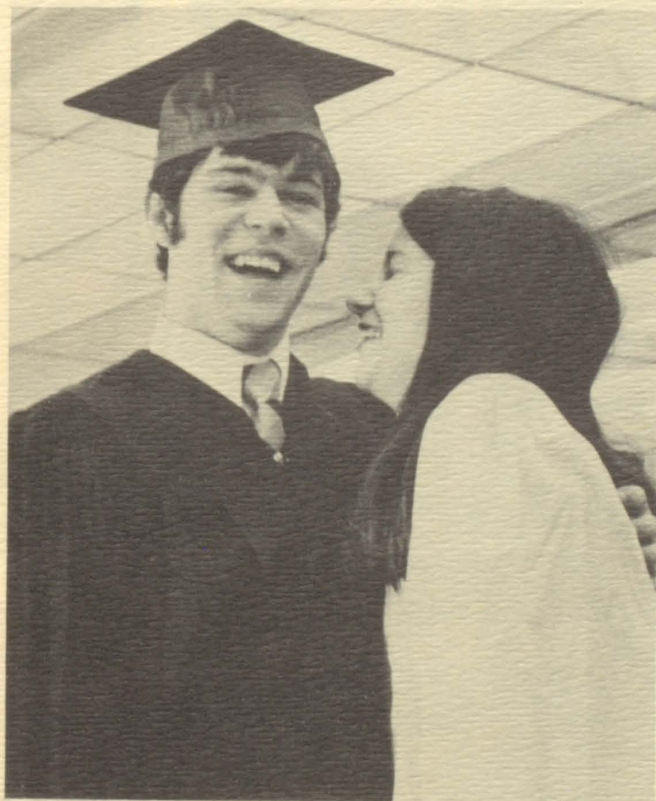
Dick Bodine, Democratic candidate for Lt. Governor stopped at LC during his campaign in Lake County.



Kathy Manes and John Ruiz have high spirits as they get together one more time after graduation.



Seniors Carol Nagy, Mike Duncan, Dave Gerlach and Patti Kuhn stand tall over three vulnerable freshmen.



Elation spreads over the face of Jeff Gullickson as Thea Vicar gives him a hug after commencement.

Of A Special Time

An election year is a very special time in the life of a country. Many 18-year olds for the first time exercised their right to vote. Robert Orr and Richard Bodine, candidates for lieutenant governor, trying to reach the 18-year old vote, came to Lake Central to campaign.

In November, the Senior government classes organized a mock election in order to learn more about voting procedures. The results of the presidential and state elections were reflected in the mock election. President Nixon overwhelmingly won in his bid for re-election.

It was a very special year for music at Lake Central. The LC band won the sweepstakes trophy at NISBOVA for the ninth time. Members of the choral departments, madrigals and mixed choir appeared on WGN in a half-hour special. As never before, the Lake Central Theatre Guild presented a summer stock play. The Guild's first summer production was "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown!". The Quill and Scroll's Annual Powder Puff game was eagerly anticipated by the junior and senior girls. In a game with a record attendance, the senior girls beat the junior girls 26-6.

In the hearts of many LC students 1973 was a very special time.

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At A Special Place

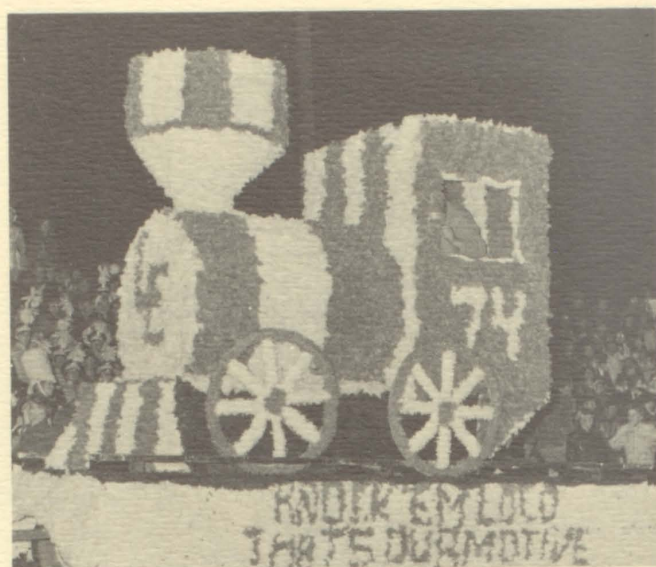
Everyone has his own very special places—because of the memories they hold. Warsaw, Indiana, is a special place to LC bandmen. It was the town where LC won the NISBOVA Sweepstakes trophy. The marching Indians, directed by Mr. Douglas Jordan, performed a show entitled "A Tribute to America".

The football field was the site of memorable activities during the homecoming week. The annual homecoming parade through Dyer ended at the football field. After the parade, the winners of the float and car competition were announced. The juniors won with float, "Knock 'Em Loco, That's Our Motive". The Art Club won the car competition with their caterpillar car.

The auditorium was the place of Lake Central Theatre Guild's spring musical, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum". The setting of the comical farce was Rome during 200 B.C. "Forum" was a series of coincidental and unbelievably funny situations and episodes. The trials and tribulations began when Hero, a citizen, decided that he wanted to marry a slave girl, Philia, something which was taboo in Roman times. The plot was further complicated when Pseudolus, a slave, decided to help Hero, thereby obtaining something he wanted . . . freedom.

There were many special places in LC. The student center's vending machines allowed students to supplement their lunch with candy or pastries. A student smoking area outside the building was designated to alleviate the smoking problem inside the building.

Each part of Lake Central was a special place in the eyes of its students.



The Junior class homecoming float "Knock 'Em Loco, That's our Motive" won first place in the annual float competition.



Craig Conaway (Miles Gloriosus) is about to decapitate Jerry Hughes (Pseudolus) in the LC production of "Forum".



Mark Hennessee, Scott Richardson and Jim Krol in their role as Prodien mock the kidnaping of Erroneous' children.

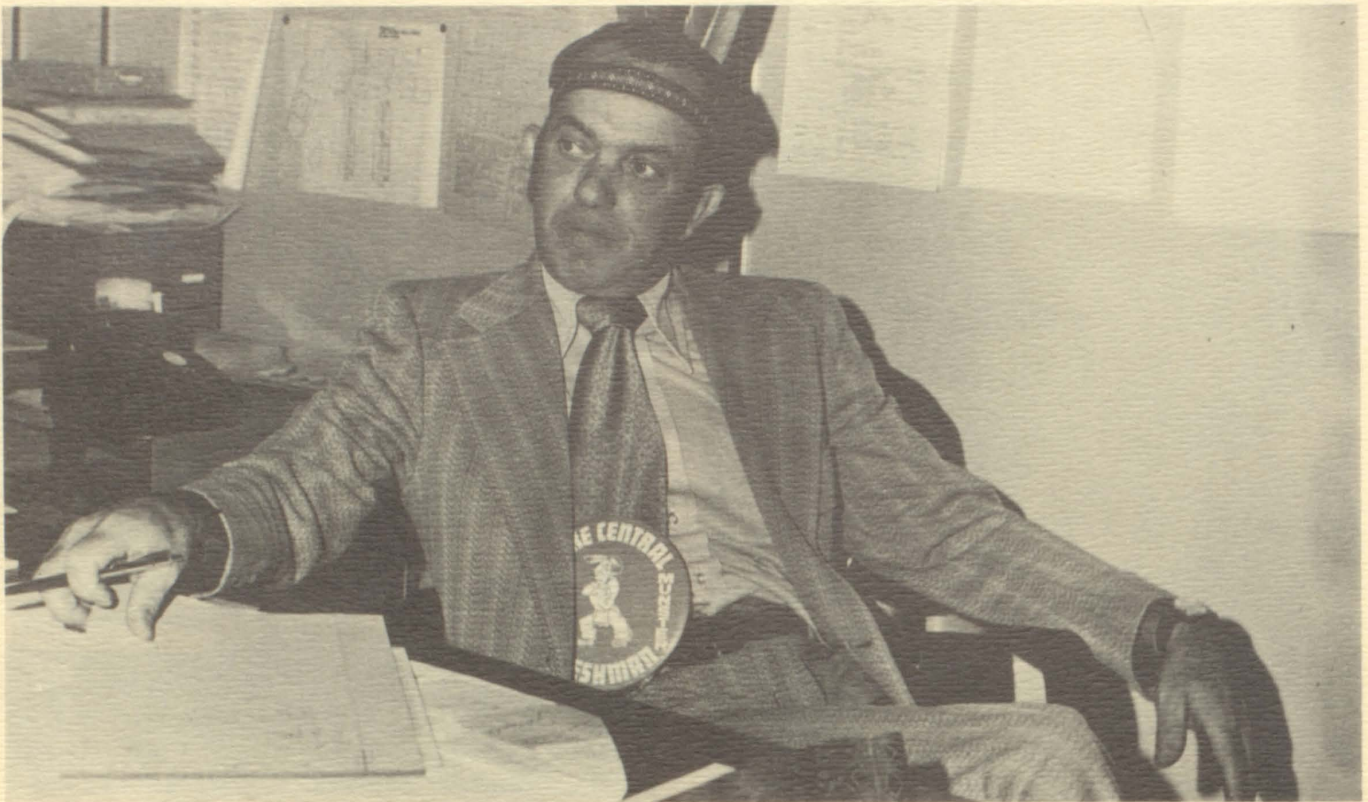


Sophomore Nancy Oliver finds the TV Department to be her special place as she works as an aid for WCAE.



The Lake Central Marching Band under the direction of Douglas Jordan captured another win this year at the annual

NISBOVA contest. This brings the band's outstanding record to nine wins out of eleven attempts.



Mr. Eberly proudly displays his Indian pride with the traditional Indian head adornment worn on Indian day during

homecoming week. Many other teachers also showed their spirit by participating with the students.

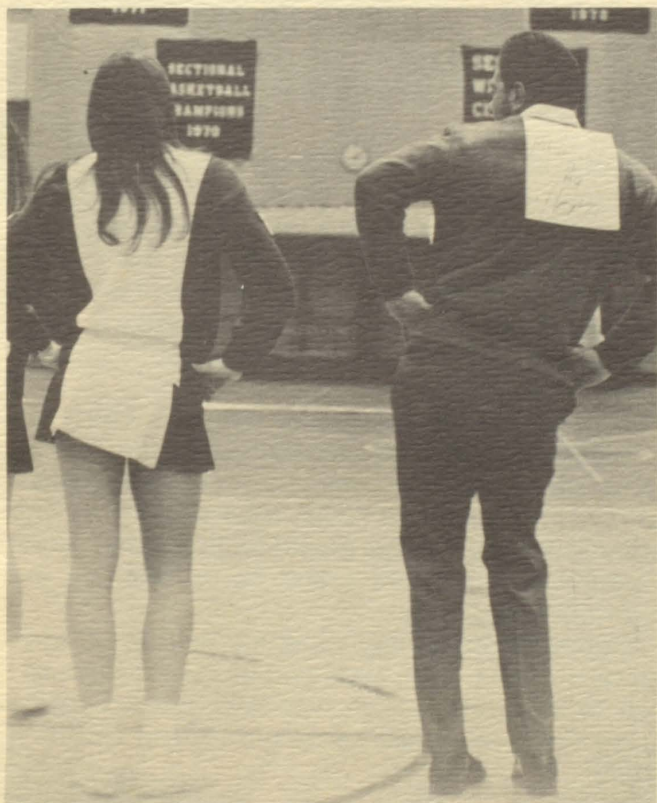


Mr. and Mrs. Lowe take time out of enjoying the music and dancing the night away to give us one of those famous Lowe's smiles of joy. The "Fluid Motion" played for this

year's homecoming dance sponsored by the Letterman's Club.



Friendly Lake Central Indian Zeke Hinojosa motions the snakes to quiet down after one of their arousing cheers.



Mr. Quinn gets into the swing of things as he helps the LC varsity cheerleaders lead a cheer.

With Very Special ... People

A school is only as special and unique as the people who attend it. Differences in personalities make school life interesting. LC halls were filled with different types of individuals. There were apathetic students who were content to remain on the sidelines and quietly watch as other students actively took part in school affairs. There were other students who became rapt up in school activities. They were concerned with school spirit and school pride.

Students were not the only people who became involved in school activities. The faculty actively took part in extra curricular affairs. By being club or class sponsors, teachers showed their enthusiasm. At the football homecoming assembly, the varsity cheerleaders with very special teachers performed a Flip Wilson style of cheer to help boost school spirit.

The administrators tried to bridge the gap between generations. During homecoming week LC administrators could be seen sporting the same apparel which the Pep Club requested students wear. When solving problems, they tried to treat each student as an individual.

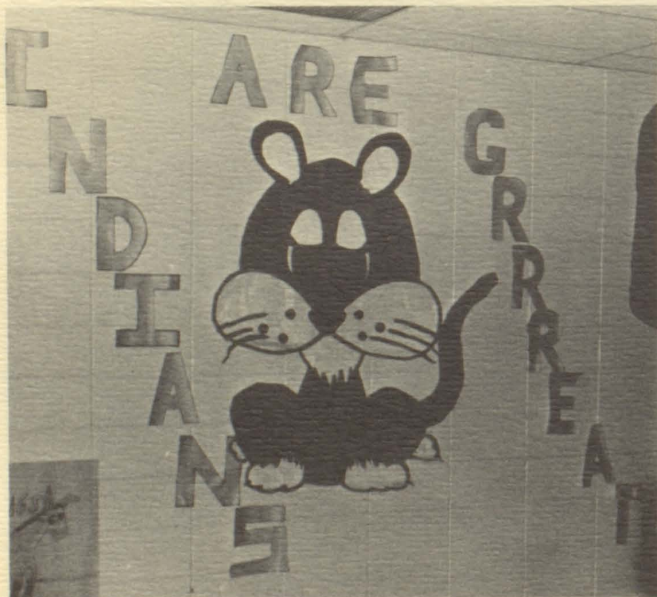
At the beginning of the basketball season, male students organized a boy's pep block. The block was commonly referred to as the Snake Pit. The "Snakes" were very special people who backed their team enthusiastically. Members of the Snake Pit were distinguished from other fans by their white tee shirts and blue jeans. The purpose of the "Pit" was to make the opposition as uncomfortable as possible when they played at Lake Central.

One boy whose soul was filled with enthusiasm and spirit eagerly volunteered to don the garb of a Lake Central Indian. This year he was a very special person.



Election fever ran rampant throughout the school as Lake Central students took an active part this year in the 1972 election with a new 18 year old vote.

Fall welcomes flurry of excitement



Decorated halls helped to promote spirit within the student's as they participated in homecoming activities.

Football homecoming brought tears and smiles to some of the student body. For the seniors it was a time to reflect on past homecomings. The freshmen contemplated their future years at LC. Homecoming week was a hectic one. Freshmen, fearing initiation, tried to dodge seniors; halls, floats, and cars were decorated; school spirit and traditions were revitalized.

Because of the increasing dangers which accompany bonfires, LC's traditional bonfire was almost canceled. After many conferences, continuing the tradition was approved by the administration, but this would be LC's last bonfire. Upperclassmen spent many hours building the enormous structure.

During homecoming week the halls in LC took on new colors. Each class had its own designated hall to decorate, which was later judged. Once again the senior class came out on top with first place.





Senior boys muscled their way to victory in the tug-o-war as they easily pulled the freshmen over the line.



They pulled and strained but it wasn't good enough. The senior girls unwillingly gave up the championship.



Seniors Joan Hilbrich and Rick Turpin were the 1972 football homecoming king and queen. Her coronation was an-

nounced during half-time of the homecoming game, when Joan's red roses and crown were presented to her.



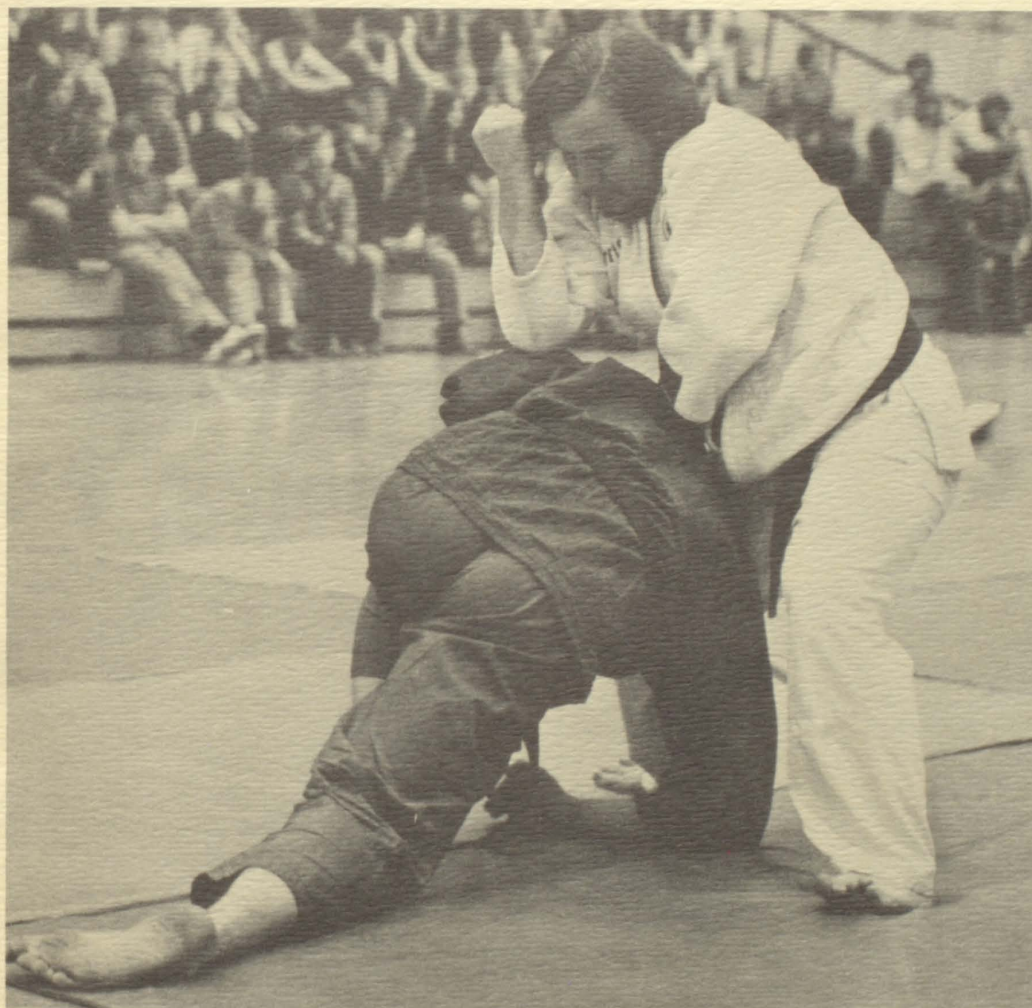
Julian exasperately tells Toni he has received her suicide note in the play "Cactus Flower".

Diligence, patience practice pay off

"Cactus Flower" was Lake Central Theatre Guild's fall production. The plot of the comedy centered around a lie which Julian Winston told his girlfriend Toni Simmons. Hard work and practice helped to make "Cactus Flower" a success.

On the Wednesday before Thanksgiving, the LC Lettermen's Club sponsored their annual Turkey Trot. The trot pitted individuals and teams against each other.

The student government sponsored assemblies during the school year. Jim Davis, a black belt in karate, impresses the student body with his talents.



Blackbelt Jim Davis astounds the student body with his expert talents in judo and karate during an SGA assembly. He demonstrated techniques of self-defense.



Reigning over Winter Formal festivities was Senior Deb Pasternak who was crowned Snow Queen.

Foreign students involved with LC

During '73 two foreign exchange students, Zoe Voyatzakis a native of Athens, Greece and Rosa Melo from Maceio, Brazil, attended LC. They came to America under a program sponsored by "Youth for Understanding". Zoe and Rosa organized a foreign exchange club at LC to promote understanding between nations.



Stylish Phil Krajewski and Jude Gallett display the latest fashions this year in baggies and midi's.



Zoe Voyatzakis, coming from Athens, Greece, listens to Rosa Melo tell of her home in Brazil. Both girls adjusted readily to LC life and took an active part in the many activities LC had to offer.



Garry Kirk, Cindi Boller and Alan Wyland started a unique tradition in the Independent Art Study Class at LC. It took

them eight weeks to complete the picture entitled "Life's longing for Itself" . . .



Dave Gerlach received from Mr. Jones the Principal's Most Valuable Student Award, presented to him on Honor's Day.



Mel Davis, portraying Liza Minelli's role in "Cabaret", entertains the audience at the Senior Review with a song.



Romantic glances can often take the place of words during the 1973 Prom "Colour My World". Tim Senzig and Nancy

Taylor were just one couple who spent their evening at this special event.

Special moments entwine LC students



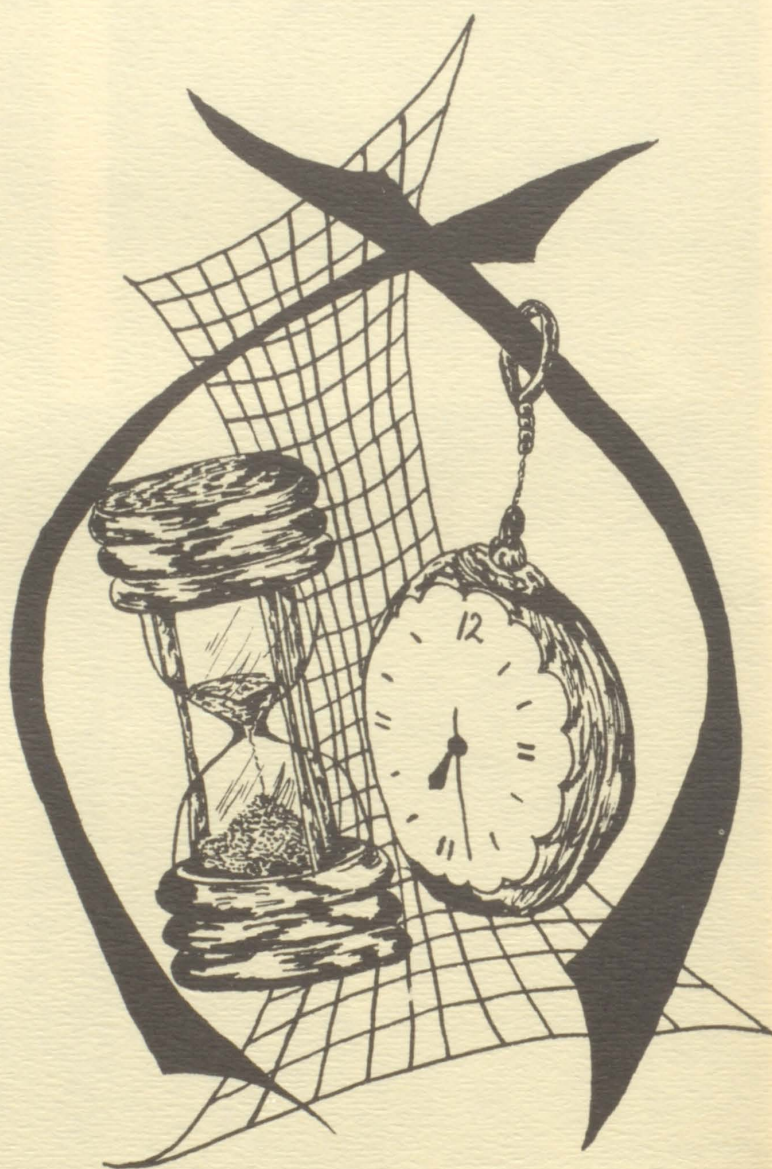
Debbie Gayda gratefully accepts the Hammond Times Most Valuable Staffer award from yearbook advisor Mr. Fritchley during Senior Honors Assembly.

With every year that comes and goes it leaves us with fond memories. Memories of classroom studies and after school activities, of our friends and teachers who influenced our decisions and lives. The trying times we had with our parents about letting us go to a game. Wondering whether or not you were going to be the only one not going to that special dance. We were faced with many disappointments, some seem trivial now, others seem as though they could have been vital. High school is an important experience in our life because it is present during the shaping and changing part of our growth. We formed our personalities and identities in that familiar building by using our minds to think through problems and questions. Some of us will remember LC as being a happy and secure place, some of us will not think of it fondly. However, everyone will, at some time or other, remember at least one good memory and that memory will consist of Special Times, at Special Places, with very Special People.



Prom couples rock dance to the music of Killer Frog. They were featured second after the soft sounds of Ron Rogers.

There were a variety of tunes played to please all of the couples to make it a memorable evening.



Of a Special . . . Time



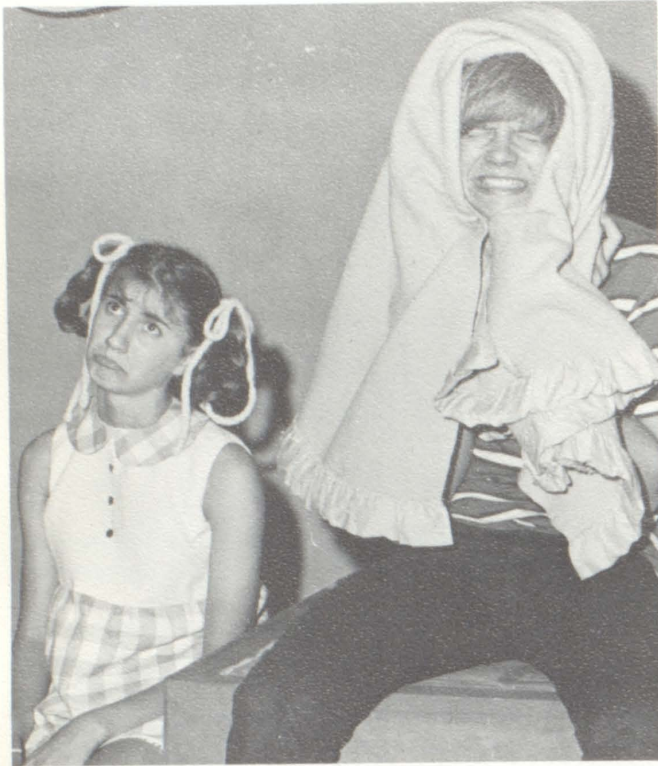
Students looked forward to extra-curricular activities . . . very special times when the school day was forgotten and they could unwind.

During the year there were numerous activities which enabled students to express themselves in their own special way. Floats were constructed and halls decorated for football and basketball homecoming. The Quill and Scroll's Annual Carnival transformed the gym into the land of the "Wizard of Oz".

Many hours were spent in practice and set construction for the Theatre Guild's productions of "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown", "Cactus Flower", and "A Funny Thing Happened on the way to the Forum". LC's sweepstakes winning band performed in Green Bay and at I.S.U.

The N-Teens winter formal and the Junior-Senior Prom were special times when jeans were discarded and formal attire was donned. Graduation was greeted with tears of sadness for some, for others it brought tears of joy. In the lives of LC students, 1973 was a year filled with very special times.

Summer, fall activities prove successful



Becky Cox, a member of the peanuts gang, and Linus (Donn Kasper) sit in disappointment after losing their last baseball game.



The faithful dog Snoopy sits outside the schoolhouse and makes fun of the peanuts gang as they go to school.

The Lake Central Theatre Guild was very happy to present their first annual summer stock performance "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown". LC students, graduates and members of the community were able to try out. The leads were Jerry Hughes (Charlie Brown), Roger Hughes (Snoopy), Mary Lyons (Lucy), Marc Sato (Schroeder), and Donn Kasper (Linus).

Directors Mr. and Mrs. Lowe along with the cast and crew spent much time and energy in long evening rehearsals to create professional performances. Each performance was rewarded with the laughter and applause that the audiences felt were well deserved.

For the eighth year the Lake Central "Marching Indians" were proud to receive the honorable sweepstakes trophy at the annual NISBOVA competition. Much effort and time was spent in preparation for the competition. On capturing this honor the bandmen showed their enthusiasm with shouts of success and tears of joy.

This year's winning theme was "A Tribute to American Composers", and the band performed to tunes such as "Who Cares" and "Liza" by George Gershwin, and "Cute" by Count Basie. Over 150 fans traveled to the contest to help cheer the "Marching Indians" on to another sweepstakes trophy.



The catcher, Schroeder, tries to give the pitcher, Charlie Brown, some professional pitching advice before the game.



(above) Linda Buwa leads the Lake Central Band through Dyer during the Homecoming parade the night before the big game.

(left) LC drum majors Mike Pavell and Linda Buwa react in their own way after winning the sweepstakes trophy.



The Lake Central "Marching Indians" performed to "Joshua Fit the Battle of Jerico", an arrangement by the director, Doug Jordan. They also marched to "Cute", "Who cares" and "Chester".

Students convey 1973 homecoming spirit



"Knock 'Em Loco is our Motive" was the motto of the 1972 Homecoming float competition champs, entered by the class of '74.

Floats, flames, and fifties set the mood for the 1972 Indian Homecoming. For the seniors, the time for football homecoming was the last. The freshmen were experiencing it for the first time, and everyone else joined in with the annual spirit and excitement that is brought about.

A wide variety of floats colored the streets in the annual parade, with original mottos such as the winning float with "Knock 'Em Loco is our Motive", and the second place float saying "Put 'Em in the 'Orbituary' ", featuring a giant flying saucer. The queen Joan Hilbrich (senior) and her court added a special elegance to the parade festivities, and the dance. Special activities for spirit week included 1950's day, ribbon day, and the annual blue and white day.



A new Homecoming spirit week activity was the 1950's dance, sponsored by the Pep Club. The dance was held during homeroom in the fieldhouse. Students dressed in 1950 attire and danced the jitterbug.



The last Homecoming bonfire for the Lake Central students was built by the senior class of 1973, for the enjoyment of the student body.



Joan Hilbrich



Terri Adams



Debbie Rose



Sue Jordan

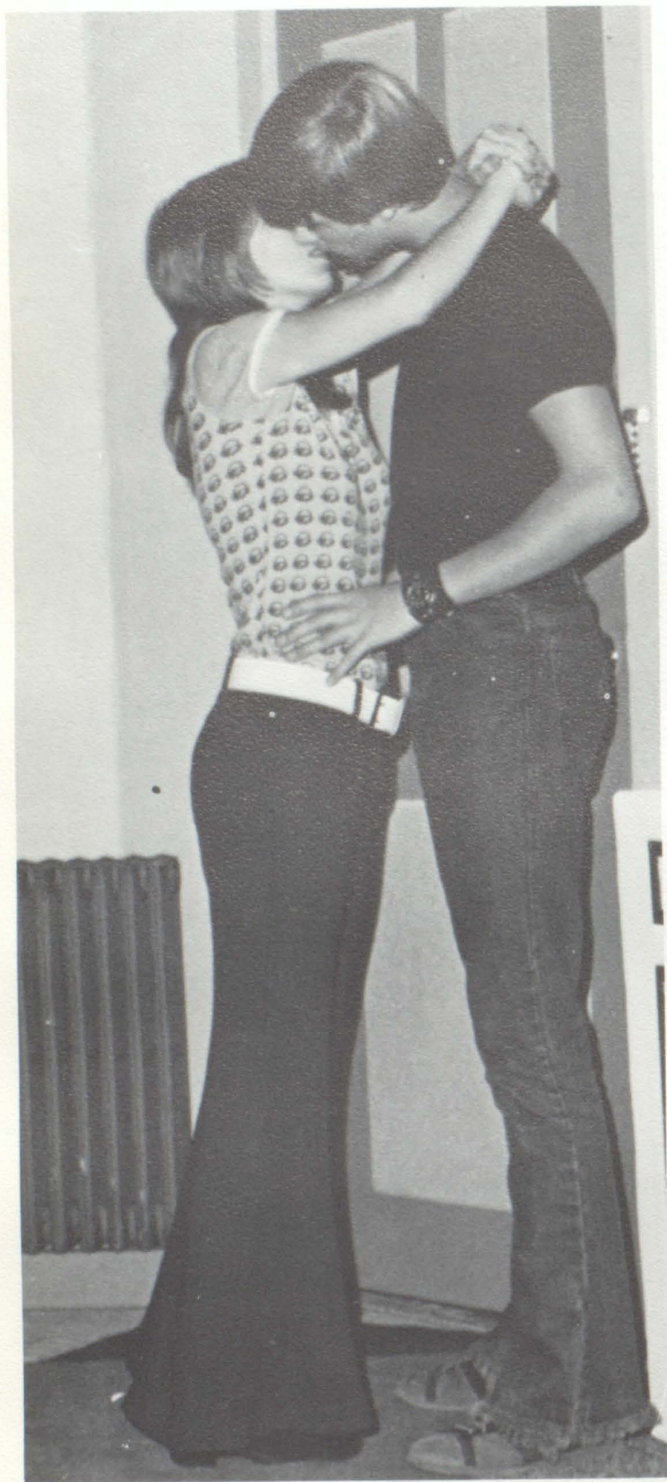


Debbie Gayda and Larry Hurley attended the Homecoming dance sponsored by the Lettermans Club. The dance was in the cafeteria.

Rick Turpin and Joan Hilbrich were voted 1972 Homecoming king and queen. Joan was crowned at the annual dance.



Clubs sponsor several fall activities



Toni (Paulette Tippy) has more than one boyfriend we find out in the play "Cactus Flower" as we see her kissing Igor (Donn Kasper).

Stephanie, portrayed by Melody Davis is investigating her employer's girlfriend (Paulette Tippy) in the record shop where she works.

Lake Central's Theater Guild opened it's seventh season with the play "Cactus Flower". For the leads Sonny Adams and Paulette Tippy it was their first time on stage. Mel Davis and Donn Kasper also held lead parts. Dolly Meenan was the student director.

The Powder Puff football game was another of the fall activities sponsored by Quill and Scroll. This year the senior girls defeated the juniors 26-6. Several of the junior and senior boys dressed as girl cheerleaders and did some ridiculous cheers.

Every year before thanksgiving vacation the Letterman's Club sponsors the annual Turkey Trot. The winners of the event receive chickens, ducks or turkeys as prizes.

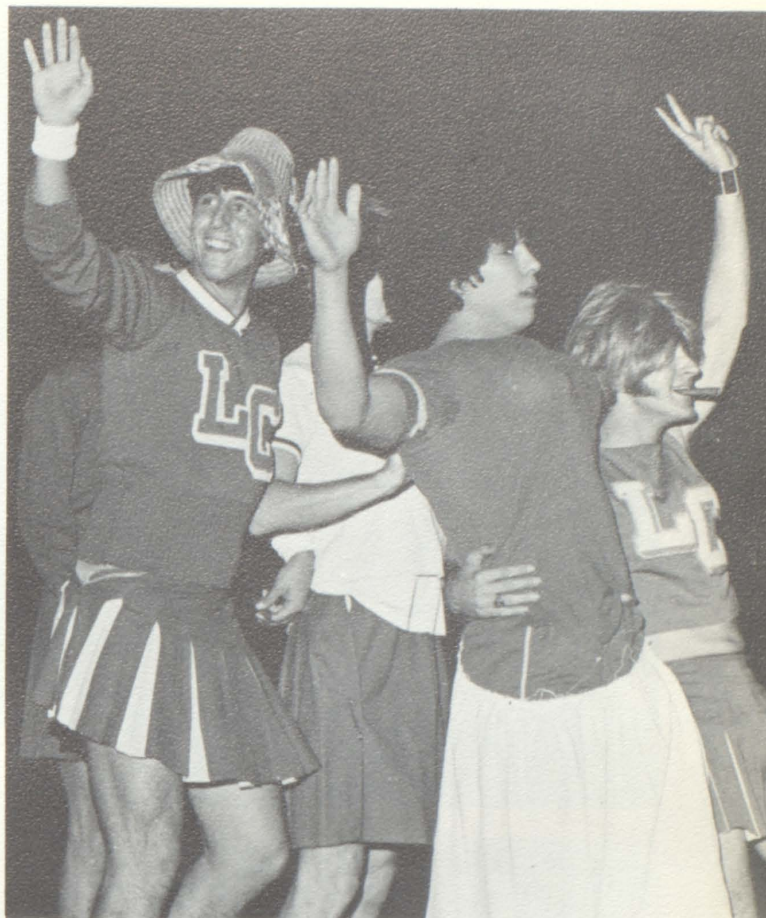


Dr. Winston (Sonny Adams) visits his girlfriend Toni (Paulette Tippy) and finds her with Igor Sullivan (Donn Kasper) in her apartment.





Number 46 Judy Gallett running for the seniors in the 1972 Powder Puff game was being pursued by junior girls.



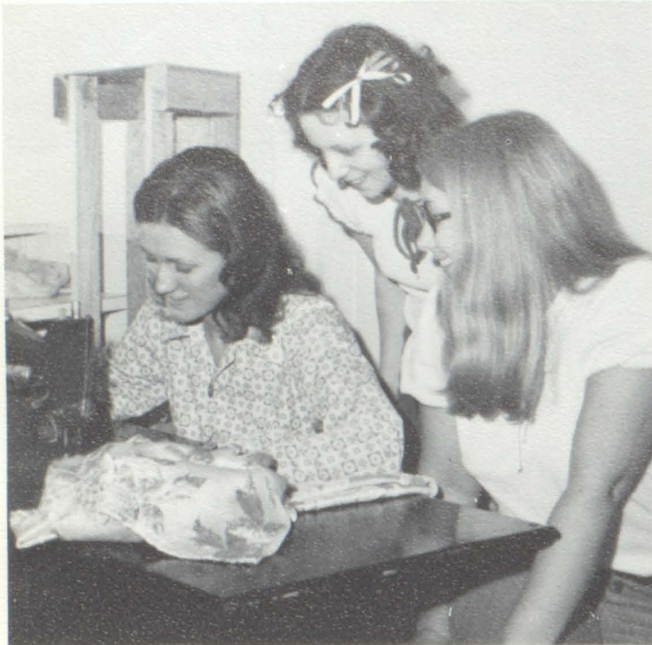
The Powder Puff game was topped by some senior boys Tim Bannon, Gilbert Morales and Tim Senzig, who cheered the girls to a victory.

(left) Senior boys pull their way to a victory against the junior boys in the tug-o-war competition during the annual Turkey Trot.



The Lake Central faculty appeared at the Turkey Trot and tugged against the class champs who were the seniors this year.

'A Funny Thing Happened' at LC

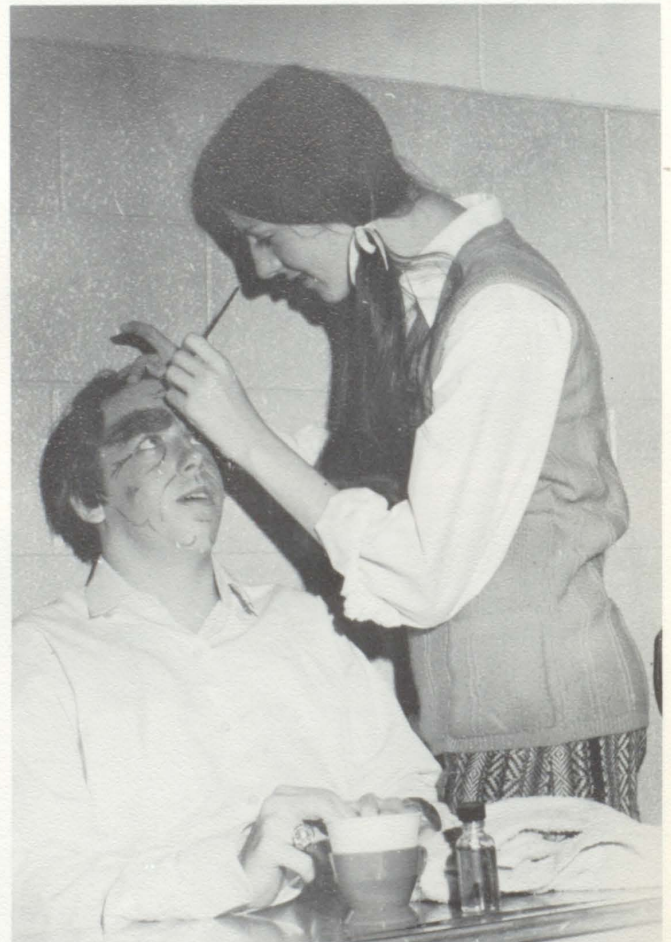


Angela Glandien and Michelle Behary watch Debbie Sparks repair a costume before the curtain opens on closing night.

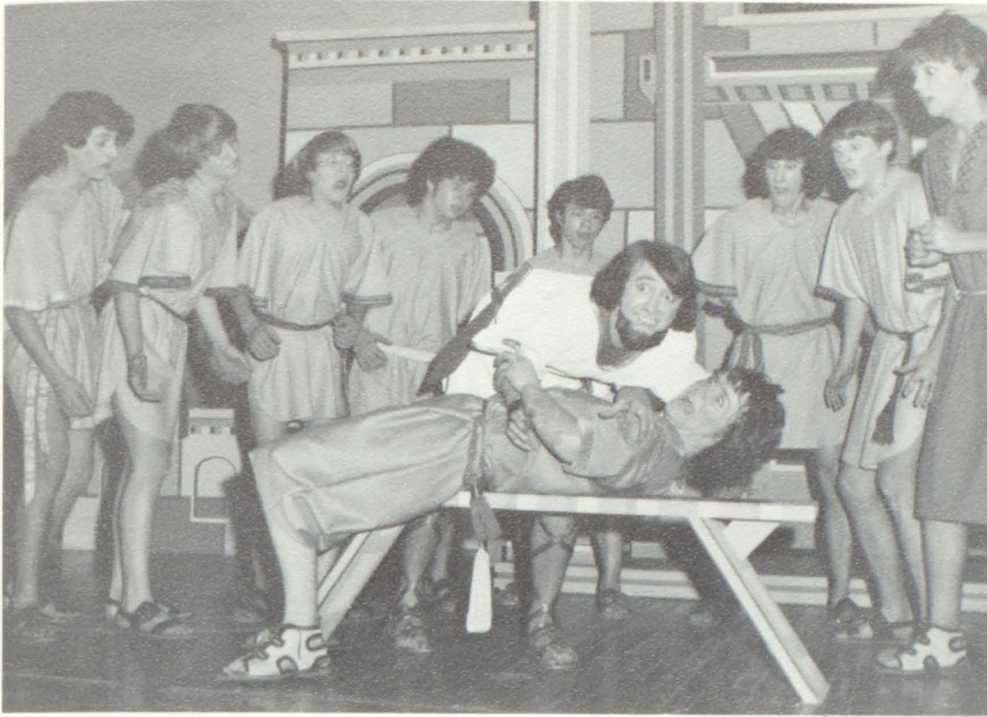


Vibrata (Nancy Laird) dances for a prospective buyer while Jan Stasek, Lorene Townsend and Becky Cox wait in line.

"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" was Lake Central Theatre Guild's spring musical. The play under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lowe ran for four weekends. The setting of "Forum" was Rome in 200 B.C. The play revolved around a slave Pseudolus and his desire for freedom. Pseudolus was constantly trying new methods to obtain his freedom from his master Senex and his wife Domina. Hero, Senex's son, promised the cunning slave his freedom if he would help him marry Phillia a beautifully innocent slave from the house of Marcus Lycus. This request was complicated in that, in ancient Roman times citizens were forbidden to marry slaves and that Phillia had been sold to the notorious Captain Miles Gloriosus. The ensuing complicated subplots lead to an evening filled with laughter.



Make-up manager Sherry Sullivan changes Randy Smith into the character of Erronius, the old man, in "Forum".



Astounded proteans gasp when Pseudolus (Jerry Hughes) drinks a love potion and attacks Miles Gloriosus (Craig Conaway).



Erronius (Randy Smith) confronts Hysterium (Donn Kasper) about his long lost children stolen in infancy by pirates.



Hysterium (Donn Kasper) bows, Senex (Mike Robinson) moans as Domina (Becky Lancaster) talks about the trip to her mother's house.



Chaparones, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Malsch of the Lake Central faculty enjoy dancing at the winter formal.

LC N-Teens sponsor 'Winter in Camelot'

Great Oaks Country Club was the location for the 1973 Winter Formal. The annual formal sponsored by the N-Teens service club, was titled "Winter in Camelot" and the theme was followed through with an old English setting.

Gallant guys in their sport coats and ties escorted their dates adorned in long formals and enchanting hair styles. Snow queen Deb Pasternak and her court consisting of seniors Connie Norris, Teri Ricketts and Pam Babbit, junior Mel Mistovich, sophomore Barb Seidleman, and freshman Dawn Whalen were announced by The Quorum who also provided the entertainment for the evening. The band played both rock and slow waltz style music.

During the year N-Teens sponsored many activities such as candy sales, fashion show, Thanksgiving drive and the annual pajama party for the club.



Enjoying punch at the Great Oaks Country Club are Debbie Hilbrich and Tim Senzig, guests at "Winter in Camelot".



Sue Bakker, Ron Croner, Mike Buchler and Patty Kuhn await the next dance with the rest of the couples.

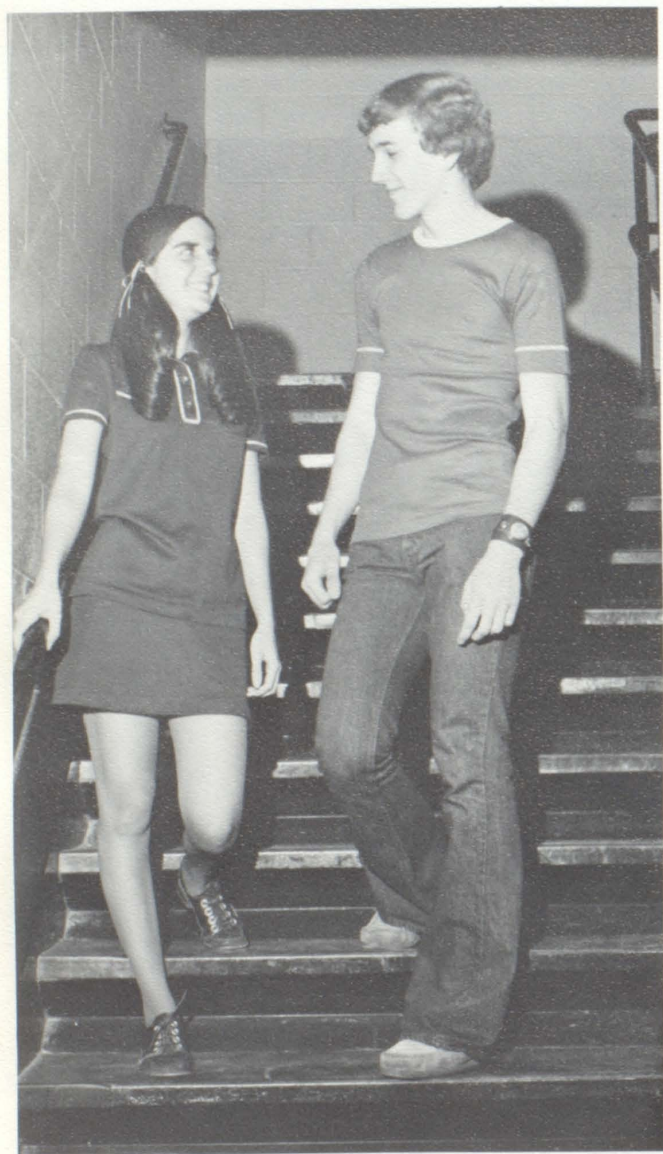


The N-Teens court consisted of junior Mel Mistovich, sophomore Barb Siedleman, freshman Dawn Whalen, seniors Deb Pasternak, Connie Norris,

Teri Ricketts, and Pam Babbit. Deb Pasternak was then crowned "Snow Queen".

Koremenos, Kaluf homecoming royalty

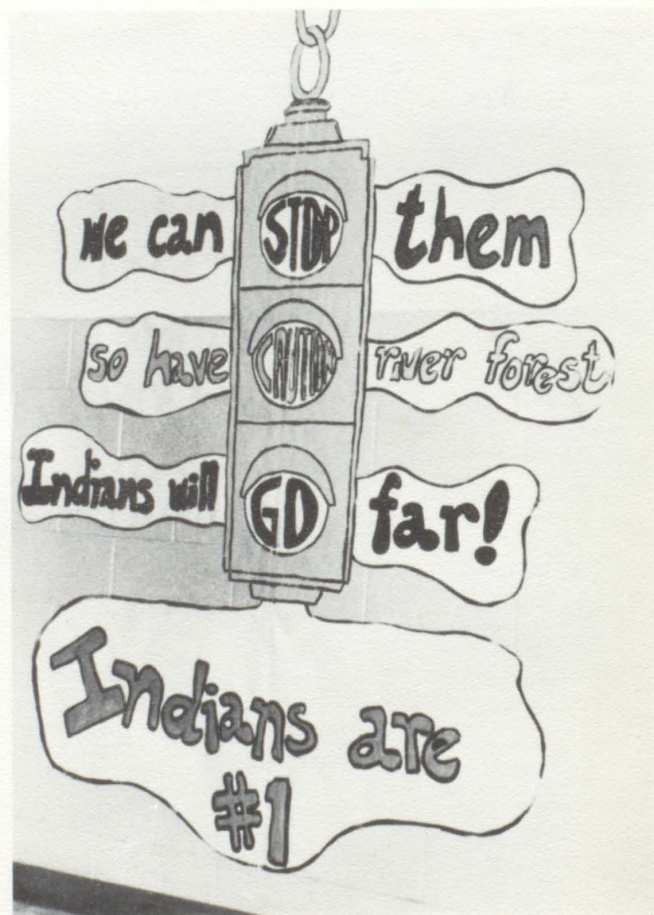
The anticipation of one of the most exciting weeks during the school year brought a record crowd to the LC gym. Students dressed differently for each designated day, halls were brightly decorated and windows painted, cheers and chants could be heard ringing through the halls. Each class constructed a mini-float to be entered during the half-time show. The seniors took first place with "Big Blue Machine Flattens Ingots"; however, Miss Sweetheart and Mr. All Star were captured by the sophomores.



Basketball homecoming reached its peak as Miss Sweetheart Carol Koremenos and Mr. All Star Jeff Kaluf were crowned.



Coach Hoover arrived at LC in 1972-73 and so did the largest pride sign in the state of Indiana.



Hall competition during basketball homecoming was intense as various classes boosted spirit with signs throughout LC.



A new innovation to the sports scene was the boys pep block during basketball season. They added zest to the fieldhouse as the boys welcomed visitors to the Lake Central Snakepit with their unique cheers and greetings.



The cheerleaders got things rolling for basketball homecoming as they painted the doors at the entrance of LC. The Indians rallied to the cause as they racked up the River Forest Ingots 69-62 in non-conference action.

Couples enjoy evening of romance



Margie McKinsey smiles as she receives a 1973 prom favor from her handsome escort, Mike Duncan at the Ramada Inn in Dolton, Illinois.



Seniors Mike Buchler and Patty Kuhn were named King and Queen of "Prom '73". Pat Bathurst and Kathy Burke were Prince and Princess.

May fifth at eight o'clock was the special time for the 1973 Junior-Senior Prom, "Colour My World." This year's location was the Ramada Inn in Dolton, Illinois, where prom and post prom were held in a beautifully decorated dining room.

Entertainment was provided by Ron Rogers and, for post prom Killer Frog. Prom couples dined on Italian mostacholi, fried chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans and roast beef. Favors made of dry flowers enclosed in a glass covering were sold in the lobby for \$2.50. Couples enjoyed the prom in many ways, some of those being, fast dancing, slow dancing and just reminiscing with friends.

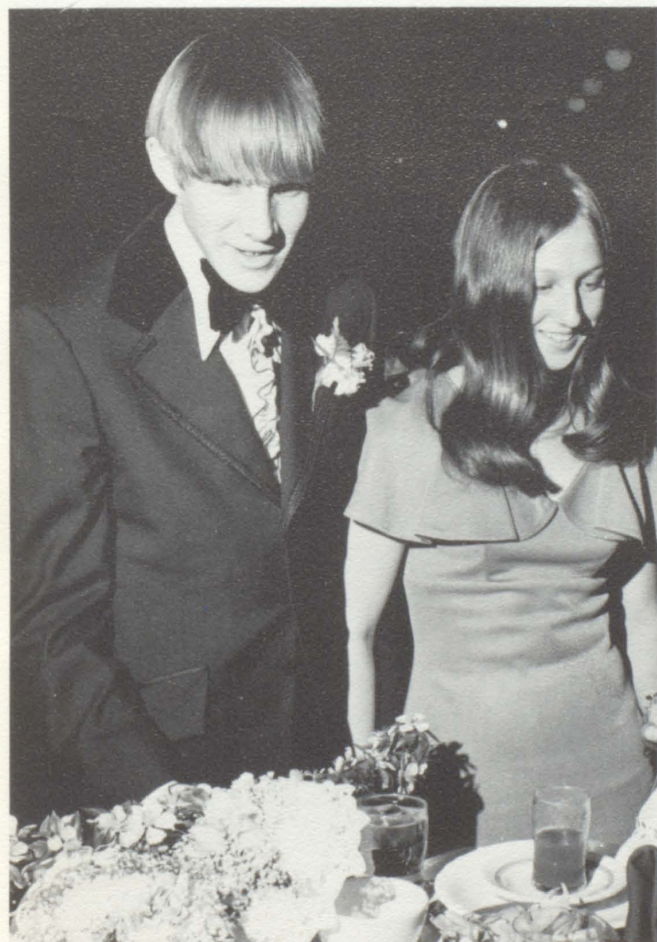


Among the guests at "Colour My World" were 1972 Alumni Mike Hogan and his date Cindy Swisher, a senior at LC.



Penny Boyer smiles at her escort Tim Segally as he tells her a favorite joke. Tim and Penny were one of the many couples at the prom.

Many Juniors attended the prom they presented. Junior Kevin Jackson and his date Laura Huet get up to have one more dance before dinner.



Mike Buchler and Patty Kuhn slow down the pace with the traditional Queen's dance at the Junior-Senior Prom.

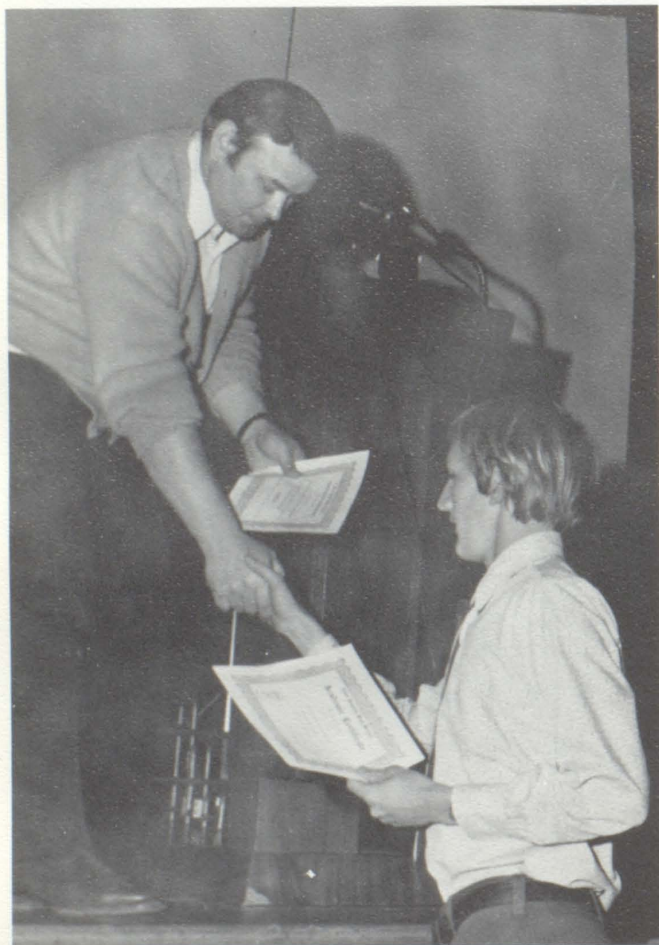


Anita Murillo poses, as her escort Gilbert Morales prepares to capture her elegance with a picture.

Honor assemblies interrupt monotony



Karate expert Jim Davis demonstrates his award-winning "over the shoulder throw" to the LC student body.



Rich Govert receives vocational departmental awards, presented to him by Mr. Les Milby of metal shop.

The Student Government Association, led by president Angela Dahl chose two all-school assembly programs for the 1972-73 school year. The first assembly was held in October, it was a percussion group called the James Dunn Percussion Quarter. The group performed to a number of selections suited to high school taste.

Jim Davis—Karate expert, trained in Hammond, Indiana demonstrated skills in the arts of karate and Kung Fu. Jim is a black belt in karate and has won numerous awards state and nation-wide. Jim used one student from Lake Central in demonstrating different throws and kicks.

Honor assemblies were held at different times throughout the year. After football an assembly honored "Most Valuable Player", "Best Lineman", and the "Tomahawk Award" for the most tackles. The same was done for other sports. Senior honors day honored "Senior Scholars".



Debbie Creviston, who plans on studying French in college, accepts her hard earned French Club scholarship.



Assistant head football coach Ed Wietecha presents middle line backer "Maddog" Boecker with the teams "most valuable player" award. Another

award given out for football was the "tomahawk" award given to Steve Demory for making the most tackles throughout the year.



Mrs. Jean Wease, head counselor presents the "Senior Most Likely to Succeed Award" to Jerry Hughes as George Bibich announces the honor.



Director of Publications Ron Fritchley honors Barb Hess with the Outstanding Journalism award and Gary Post Most Valuable Staffer Award.

Senior Honors Day highlights final week

The 1973 Senior Honors Day for the first time was held in the auditorium. Many awards were given, "Who's Who" recipients were named, and hoosier scholarship recipients were also named. Departmental and club awards were also given. The girl and boy "Most Likely to Succeed" were Rose Ann Fenton and Jerry Hughes. The principals "Most Valuable Student" award was given to Dave Gerlach. Dave was also voted best all-round senior boy. Best all-round senior girl was Linda Sarrows. Business departmental awards went to Debbie Creviston, and Sheri Witmer. Home Economics awards went to Elaine Pozezanac and Cheri Green. Club and organizational awards were given from Thespians, and Pep Club, for an individuals participation through high school.



Senior class sponsor Dave Vignochi awards Jan Harrison with her well deserved "Who's Who" certificate.



As the LC fieldhouse fills with students for the assembly, the drummer studies his music in preparation for the performance.



Percussion quartet leader, James Dunn (right) plays "Tequila" on his xylophone, while being accompanied by his assistant on the blocks.

Graduation night arrives for LC Seniors



Mr. Irving Schubert presents the ultimate reward after twelve years of schooling, a diploma, to Lee Rose.



Assistant principal Glen Eberly reads the names of the graduates of '73 as they mount the stage receiving diplomas.

For the class of 1973 the long hard road is finally over. Their special time is here, its graduation day and everyone's mind is focused on finding their place in the sun. The class of '73 achieved many goals in its 4-year term. First place honors were received in hall competition sophomore through senior years, in float competition sophomore year, and in yell and spirit competition sophomore through senior year.

Speaker for graduation Dr. Donald Manlove from Indiana University explained how reaching a goal should only create another goal and life should be a series of goals. Class president, Randy Smith presented a class gift to the school of a substantial amount of money for the purchase of a new piano. Tassles moved from left to right as graduation night came to an end.



Professor Donald Manlove gave the address for the graduating class of 1973, as a full fieldhouse listened.



Jan Stasek and Zoe Voyatakis congratulate Jerry Hughes before the graduation ceremonies begin.



Debbie Armstrong and Tom Biederstadt wait in their place and prepare for their last class project to begin.



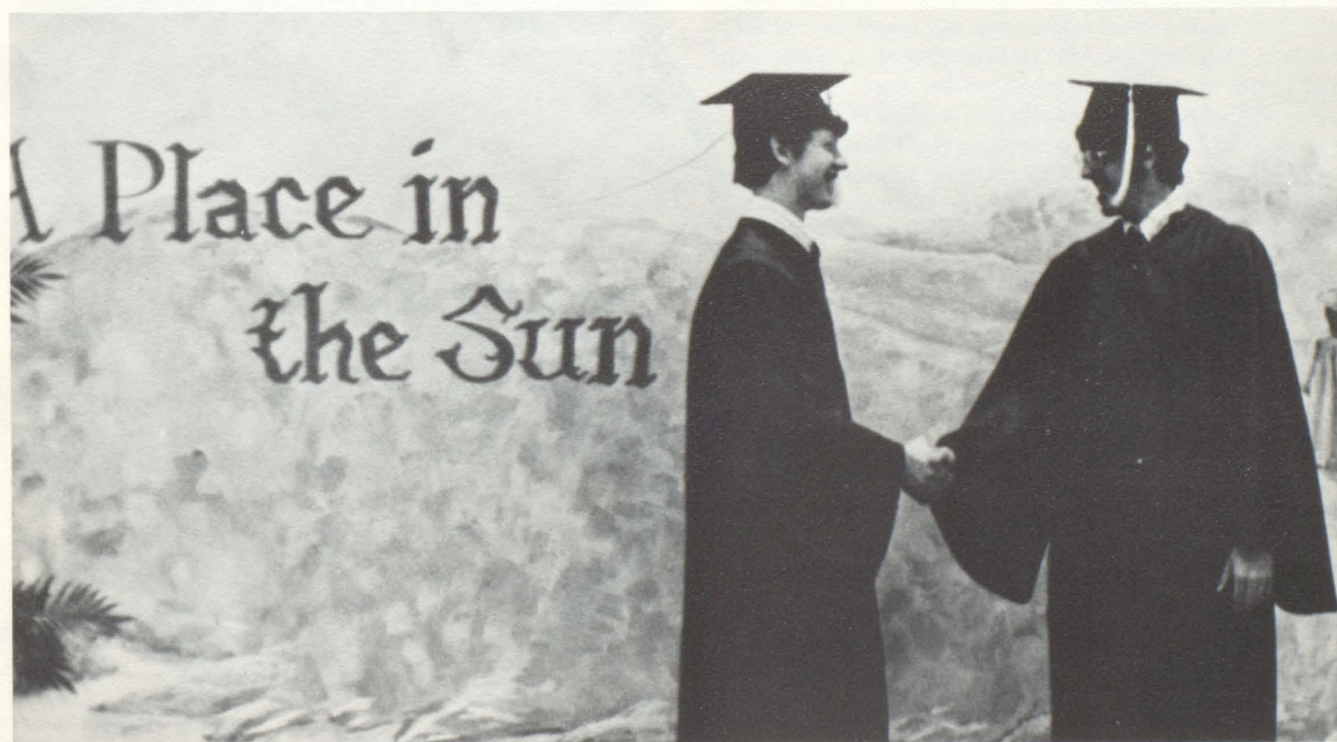
As a full fieldhouse watches in silence, Jan Harrison moves across the stage accepting her diploma from Mr. Schubert.



Superintendent George Bibich gives his final farewell to the graduating class of 1973.



Principal Fred Jones and Assistant Principal Glen Eberly bow as Senior Class Treasurer Kathy Kelly gives the invocation.



Valedictorian John Gibson, and Salutatorian Jeff Brooks wish each other luck as they part to find their place in the sun. Jeff plans to attend Valpa-

raiso University and study medicine, and John is going into a field of religion.



At a Special . . . Place



The fieldhouse was a very special place in 1973. It was transformed from an ordinary gym into a "snake pit". In the "snake pit" spirit was revived. A once apathetic student body changed into a spirited crowd that eagerly backed their team.

To athletes the LC track mats, hardwood playing fields and greens were very special places. There skills were perfected during many hours of enduring practices. Athletes learn to win graciously and to accept defeat with dignity.

Organizations visited places outside LC to supplement book learning. The German Club went to Germantown in Chicago to study German customs. The Quill and Scroll sent some of its members to New Mexico State University to improve their writing skills. Members of the Theatre Guild went to various universities to learn new acting techniques. Spanish Club participants traveled to Mexico in order to understand more about the Mexican culture. The LC band traveled to Green Bay to perform at the Packer-Lion game. 1973 was a year that held memories of very special places.



Members of the 1972 cross-country team who compiled much practice, skill and effort throughout the season are Row 1, L. to R: Tom Triumph, Paul Miller, Bill Smith, Dave Smith, Rob Ott, Mark Karczewski, Bill Lessner;

Row 2: L. to R: Coach Tumbas, Jerry Burke, Jeff Kristoff, Stan Nowak, Chuck Coram, Kevin Jackson, Mike Robinson, Dan Beamer. Not pictured with the team is tri-captain Rick Martinez.



SEASON'S RESULTS

	L.C.	OPP
East Gary	28	27
River Forest	27	41
Hebron	34	16
Griffith	115	38
Merrillville	115	18
Lowell	115	100
E.C. Roosevelt	34	21
Crown Point	121	27
Merrillville	121	45
Calumet	121	64
Griffith	148	22
Crown Point	148	41
Munster	148	64
Lake Central Invitational	6th	
East Gary Invitational	5th	
Whiting	20	38
Conference Meet	8th	
Sectional	5th	

Junior, Bill Lessner keeps up a steady pace and puts out an extended effort in a match with Crown Point.

LC harriers suffer another dismal season

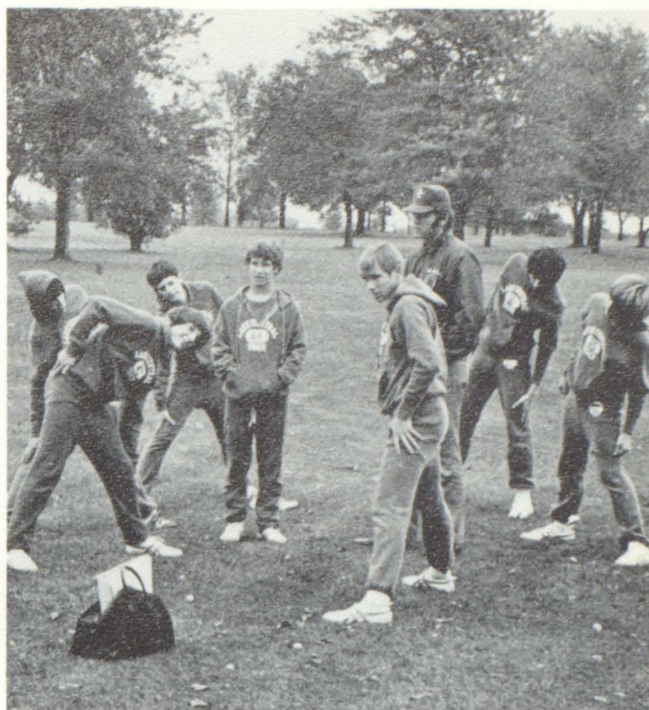
When the harriers practiced at the Lake Hills golf course for the first time of the season on August 20, they realized how much work there was involved in being a member of the team. Several boys quit, but many stuck it out in hopes of helping to build a successful team.

There were only two seniors on this years team. Both of these boys proved to be valuable assets. Mike Robinson held the record for the 2½ mile run. Mike's time in the run was 13:54. Mike also received the Most Valuable Award for the third consecutive year. Rick Martinez, also a senior, led this years team as captain. Rick was aided by junior Kevin Jackson and sophomore Dave Smith. The Gold Brick award was given to Bill Smith. The award was given to recognize the member of the team that clowned around the most during the season.

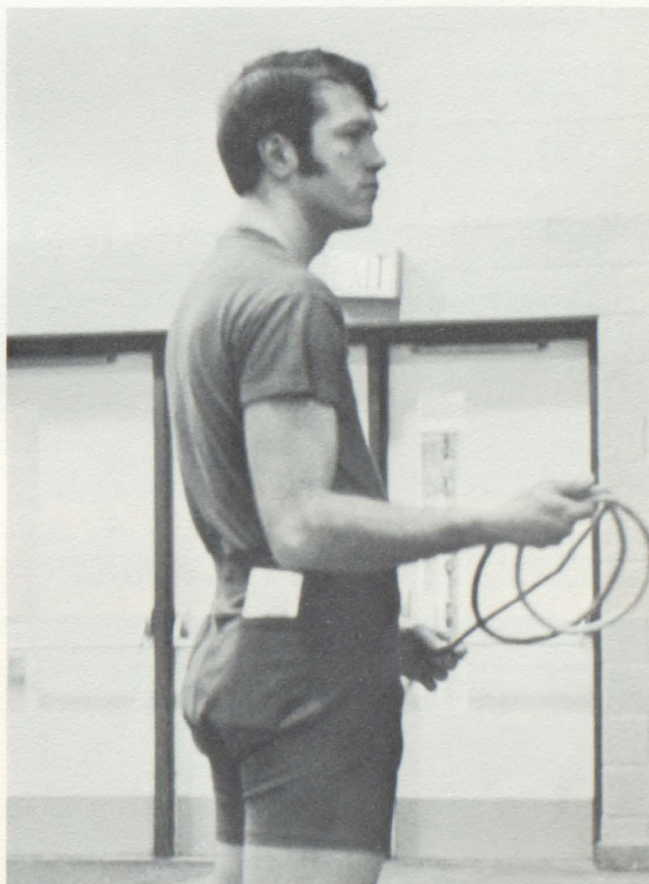
There were some highlights for the harriers as LC defeated Whiting by a score of 20-38. The Indians placed sixth of eleven teams in the third annual LC Invitational and fifth out of seven at the East Gary Invitational. They had extremely tough times in the conference meet as well as in sectional action. In conference, they finished last and in sectional action, the harriers came in fifteenth out of twenty-one teams.



Indian harriers warm up before they begin running in the East Gary Invitational in which LC finished fifth of seven teams.



Coach Tumbas looks on as Junior Kevin Jackson and Senior Rick Martinez pour it on in an important conference match.



Despite a losing record, Coach Tumbas was very proud of his boys and looks forward to next years competition.

Big Blue Machine powerless team after all

It was a dismal year for the "supposed to be powerful" Lake Central Indians. The Indians, who ended up 4-6 on the season and 3-4 in conference play were a pre-season pick to take it all. The talent was there but the Indians couldn't put it together.

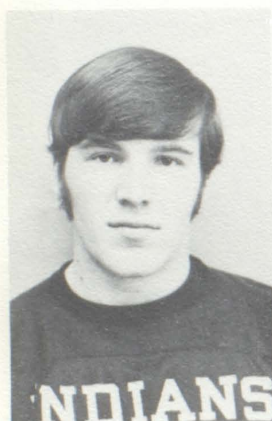
Despite a losing season there were a few bright spots for the gridders. L.C. had three players elected to the All-Conference team. They were Lyle Govert, Larry Hurley, and Steve Demory elected to the squad. One other good showing was the 14-7 victory over Highland. This was the first time Lake Central ever defeated Highland in any major sport.

The "almost powerful" Indians opened the season against a tough Chesterton team. It was a defensive game for the Indians although giving up only one touchdown they dropped the first game 6-0. The next outing was against East Gary.

The third game was the conference opener and the L.C. gridders were finally ready to play. They beat Highland 14-7 and things started looking up for the Indians. The game ball went to George Govert for his fine defensive play on a last

minute goal line stand. Calumet was the next foe and Lake was ready for them. Tragedy struck! Calumet got the winning touchdown after a pass was deflected and the ball fell into the arms of a waiting Warrior standing alone in the end zone. L.C. lost 12-7. At Crown Point it seemed the game would never end, but it finally did, and L.C. was on the short end, 31-14. Lake tried to get going again; they defeated a tough Lafayette Central Catholic team 15-14 to put the Indians back on the winning trail with the Homecoming game against Munster one week ahead.

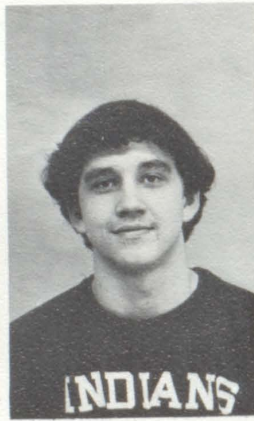
The Indians prepared and practiced for the whole week. The first quarter was dominated by L.C. but no points were put up on the board, then the walls fell in. Munster romped to a 36-0 slaughter of the Indians Homecoming. The Indians finally put it all together and dumped Lowell 44-7. The Indians were still sick of getting ripped apart so against their next opponent, Griffith, they ripped them apart by a score of 41-6. The last game of the year was against Merrillville. This game would make or break the Indians. Merrillville wasn't going to let the Indians achieve respectability. They jumped on L.C. by a score of 33-14.



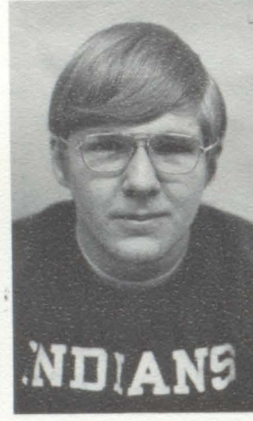
Larry Hurley
All Conference



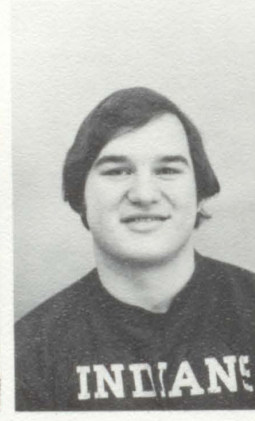
Dave Gerlach
Co-Captain



Lyle Govert
All-Conference



Mike Kapitan
Co-Captain



Steve DeMory
All-Conference

Senior halfback, Tim Senzig (41) runs for a big gain against a tough Lafayette Central Catholic team as Mike Kapitan (32) aides in blocking.



Head Coach Hal Traviola and assistant coach Ed Wietecha try to decide on what play should be used for scoring the final touchdown.





Senior gridder Tim Senzig attempts to break through a tough Munster line as Glenn Brown (75) sets up a block.



Defensive end, Ron Croner (50) makes a futile attempt to stop a Munster runner in an important conference game.



SEASON'S RESULTS

	L.C.	OPP.
Chesterton	0	6
East Gary	14	26
Highland	14	7
Calumet	7	12
Crown Point	14	31
Lafayette Central Catholic	15	14
Munster	0	36
Lowell	44	7
Griffith	41	6
Merriville	14	33



Varsity tackle, Dave Rietmann (71) breaks through a big Chesterton line and throws their quarterback for another loss.

Indian quarterback, Tim Bannon scrambles for his life as two Lafayette Central Catholic Knights prepare for the kill.

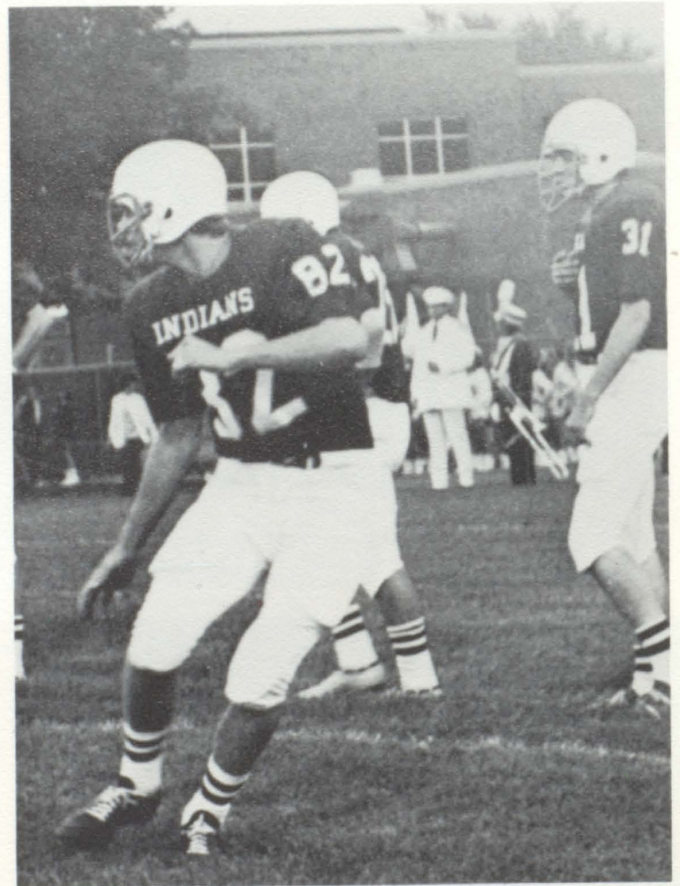


Members of the varsity football team are: Row 1 L. to R.: Rick Wood (Mgr.), Mike Pavlik, Dale Lay, Lyle Govert, Chris Hilbrich, Ed Boecker, Tim Senzig, Dave Prang, Steve DeMory, Frank Melcic, Kevin Poi (Mgr.) Row 2 L. to R.: Bruce Lewis, Joe Pavell, Dave Bielski, Dave Rietmann, Tom O'Leary, Jim Kapitan, Mike Kapitan, Larry Hurley, Ron Croner, Jeff Gullick-

son, Harry O'Hare, Glenn Brown. Row 3 L. to R.: Tim Bannon, Doug Cozart, Dale Arndt, George Govert, Gary Bickham, Dave Gerlach, Mike Buchler, Mark Smith, Rick Turpin, Mike O'Leary, Tim Turpin and George Peters.



Dave Gerlach (25), varsity defensive standout, makes another solo tackle against a rugged Lafayette Central Catholic team.



Senior Tom O'Leary, who received the outstanding lineman award, is shown here during a pre-game warmup against Chesterton.



All-conference quarterback Lyle Govert, is brought down by two Lafayette Central Catholic Knights after gaining a crucial first down.



Members of the 1972 Lake Central junior varsity football team are Row 1 L. to R.: Coach Linger, Rick Wood (Mgr.), Dave Prang, Scott Mauch, Mark Frank, Willie Koepl, Noel Valle, Coach Pollen Row 2 L. to R.: Joe Mayer, Sonny Micheals, Dan Tristan, Tony Garza, Geaorge Peters, Tony Newhouse, Pat Bathurst, Tom Adams, Bill Walker, Pat Meyer Row 3 L. to R.:

Mike Ziemkowski, John Brill, Rob Vaillancourt, Gene Blaho, Mark Young, Dave Laird, Don Brill, Brian Dinges Row 4 L. to R.: Jack Patzch, Larry Welch, Bob Fane, Frank Richwalski, Kerry Laughlin, Steve O'Bryant, Tom James, Mike Lewis, Doug Cozart and Doug Robinson.

Attitudes, hard hitting proves successful

"The smallest, but best hitting team I've had in the last four years," stated freshman coach Bob Komara. The frosh were not the best, but their record of 3-4-1 is not the worst record at L.C. They played hard every game, lead by running back George Peters and middle linebacker John Monea. Emphasis is not placed on winning as much as teaching offensive and defensive fundamentals which will be used when they reach varsity level. Giving everyone a

chance to tryout and participate is one of the strong points in the underclass program. The junior varsity ended up just a little bit better than the frosh with a 5-4 record. The young Indians came on with a strong finish as they won their last three games in a row. One of the highlights of the season for the J.V. was their victory over Griffith, who was undefeated at the time. Coach Tom Linger stated that the success of the team was due to attitude.

Members of the Freshman football team are Row 1 L. to R.: D. Kasper, J. Uzubell, J. Smitka, R. Dorn, D. Sampson, D. Buchler, C. Graham, R. Vaillancourt, K. Doctor Row 2 L. to R.: D. Williams, G. Blaho, J. Cooke, T. Newhouse, S. Jurgenson, D. Tristan, J. Brill, S. Micheals, B. Barsic, K. Fun-

ston Row 3 L. to R.: Coach Lemon, J. Monea, G. Peters, D. Laird, K. Neal, T. Martin, M. Ziemkowski, J. Pavlik, B. Dinges, R. Gatlin, J. Mayer, Coach Komara. Not pictured are J. Hurley, T. Garza, M. Youngblut, P. Decker and G. Bachnak due to injuries in competition.



Varsity roundballers show lack of experience

The 1972-73 varsity basketball team suffered a long and losing season this year. Inexperience was the main reason why Lake Central's roundballers ended the season with a dismal record of 7-14. The team had determination and a great amount of hustle practically all season long, yet the biggest winning streak was only three games. Although the record is lacking, L.C. played fine ball all season. Out of the fourteen losses, only two of them were the Indians blown off the floor.

Lake's cagers opened the season against highly regarded Hammond Clark and Hammond Morton. The Indians were completely outclassed in both contests and were beaten by very decisive scores. The following game was to be the home opener and L.C. prepared for a tough Chesterton team. The Indians came out on top 64-59 to win in a thrilling overtime. After that game Lake Central just couldn't muster up enough points as they lost the next seven out of eight games played. Coach Jerry Hoover tried everything possible but the roundballers just couldn't handle the more

experienced clubs. Lake continued to practice and it finally started to pay off as they won the next three games. It looked as if the Indians were starting to move.

The next game was to be played against long time rival Griffith. The Indians were 3-2 in conference play and with a victory over Griffith there was a possible chance of the conference title. Lake played well against the eventual co-champs but lost in the final minutes of play. Lake's roundballers won two out of their last four games. They went into the sectional with a 7-13 record and played Griffith in the opening game. The Indians outplayed and outhustled the Panthers for the first two quarters of play, but in the last two quarters they were up against an officiating job that cost the game.

At the beginning of the season Coach Jerry Hoover stated that "We're going to surprise somebody this year." Lake did by upsetting East Gary 69-58 in a well played game that many will never forget.



Playmaking guard Dave Gerlach, tries to set up the offense in the opening game of the season against a very tough Hammond Clark quintet.



Coach Jerry Hoover shouts instructions to his team during an important timeout. Lake went on to win the game 64-59 in a thrilling overtime.

Members of the 1972-1973 varsity basketball team are; Row 1 L to R.: Tom James, Tim Bannon, Pat Bathurst, Larry Nelson, Dave Gerlach, Jeff Gullick-

son, Gary Biel (Mgr.) Row 2 L. to R.: Brian Jander (Mgr.), Jim Hawk, Jim Kapitan, Jeff Jernberg, Dale Arndt, Larry Hurley and Coach Hoover.

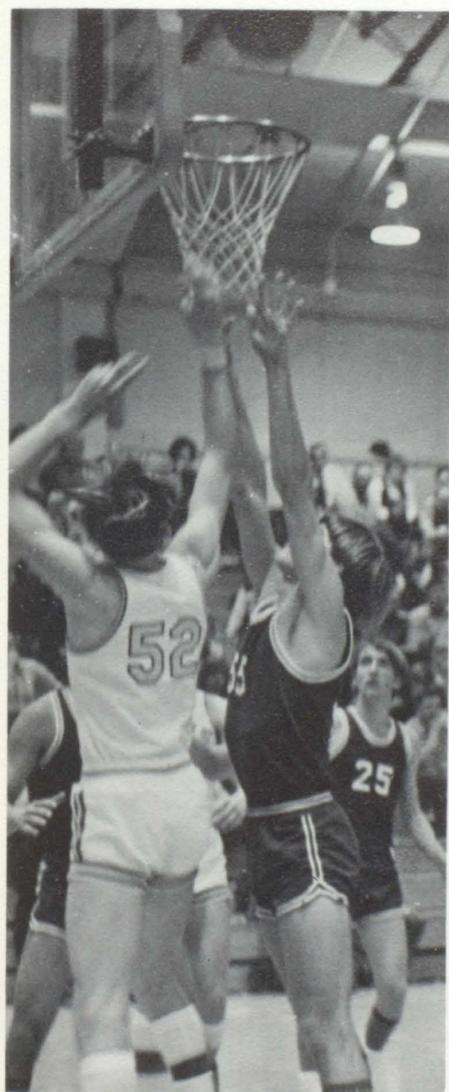


SEASON'S RESULTS

	L.C.	OPP
Hammond Clark	57	93
Hammond Morton	47	70
Chesterton	64	43
Gary Wirt	64	59
Crown Point	63	71
Munster	52	49
Hanover	60	66
Calumet	64	67
Merrillville	52	54
Hammond High	58	77
Portage	52	76
Highland	67	84
Lowell	69	61
River Forest	69	62
Merrillville	60	51
Griffith	45	52
Hobart	46	53
Calumet	51	63
East Gary	69	58
Hammond Tech	66	72
Griffith	35	57



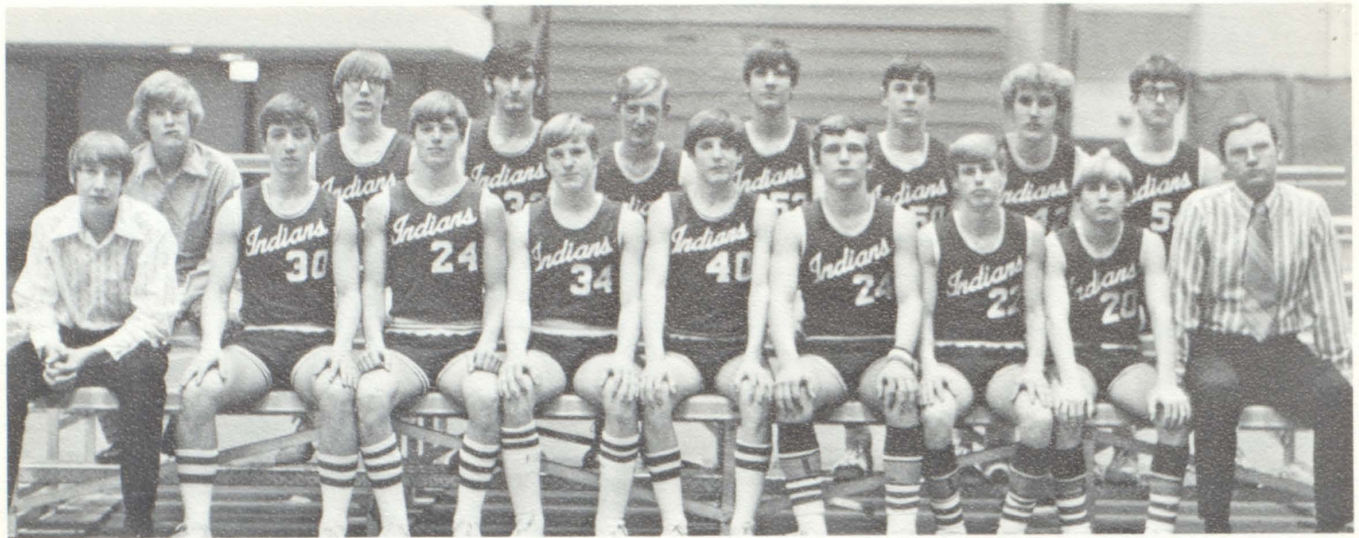
Jeff Gullickson (44) senior forward, beats his man and drives for an uncontested layup to score two more points for the Indians.



Junior center Jim Kapitan (52) scores over an opposing center from Highland in a losing cause. The Indians were defeated 84-67.



All-conference center Larry Hurley (54) goes up for two points against Munster in a conference victory. Lake won the game 52-49 in a nip and tuck contest.



Members of the 1972-1973 junior varsity basketball team are Row 1 L. to R.: Brian Jander (Mgr.), Mike McMahon, Tom Adams, Mark Karczewski, Rob Ott, Mike Lewis, Kent Howarth, Bob Cliver, Coach Linger. Row 2 L. to R.:

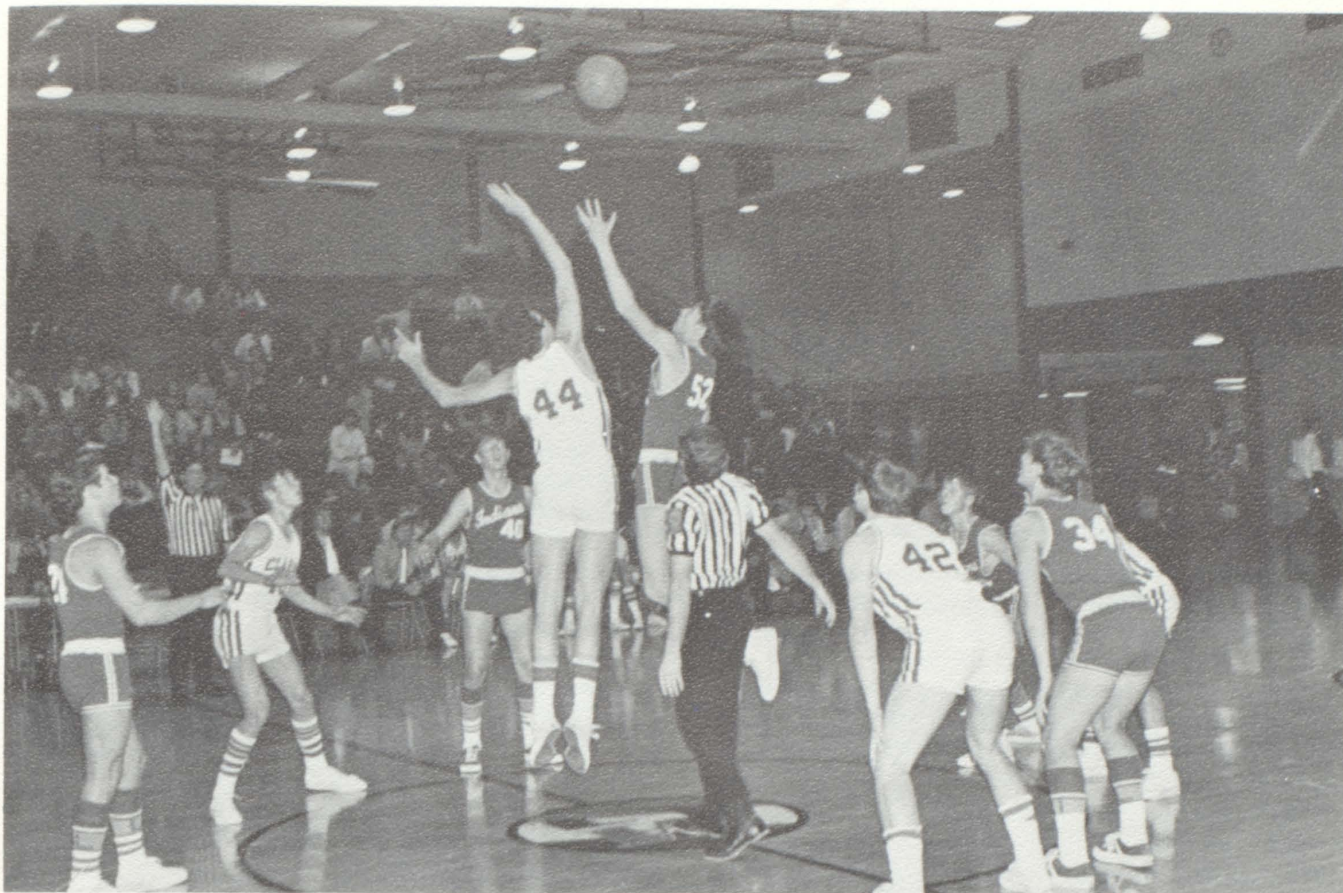
Gary Hayes (Mgr.) Jeff Spivak, Tim Charters, Jim Lesniewski, Art Burke, Dan Richwalski, Jeff Kaluf and Mike Hrunek. The J.V. team experience gave coaches a chance to observe future varsity prospects.

Youthful Indians prepare for varsity status



Members of the 1972-73 freshman basketball team are Row 1 L. to R.: Rich Beil (Mgr.), Bob Barsic, Dan Buchler, Dave Johnson, Dan Andre, Bret Grooms, Terry Stamper (Mgr.). Row 2 L. to R.: Coach Tumbas, Brian

Dinges, Dave Laird, Joe Mayer, John Pavlik, Dave Giordano and Ron Zimmerman (Mgr.).



Junior varsity center Art Burke, goes up high during the opening jump ball against a very tough Hammond Clark team. Waiting for the tip are Banks

Duffy (40), Larry Nelson (34) and Mike Lewis (24). The young Indians dropped the Clark five for their first victory of the season.

Junior varsity cheerleader, Eileen Gaffney tries to promote spirit during a time out of a crucial J.V. game.



Art Burke(52) and Dan Richwalski(50) team up to control the boards against the always tough Crown Point Bulldogs.

Indian grapplers qualify for regionals

Lake Central's varsity wrestlers finished the '72-'73 year with a winning season. Besides, compiling an impressive 6-3-1 overall record the finished 4-2-1 in the conference. The grapplers captured a respectable second place in the East Chicago Washington Tourney and placed fourth in the conference tourney.

Not only did the Indians have a good team, they also had four individuals that fared well this season. Three of these boys were seniors and one was a sophomore. Sophomore, Allen Mathews did a fine job for L.C. in the 112 pound division. He had a 13-6-1 record for the season. Mathews also qualified for the regional tournament.

Glen Brown, heavyweight grappler finished his season with a 17-4-1 mark. Brown placed in both holiday tourneys, finished third in conference and was a sectional champion. He too qualified for regional competition.

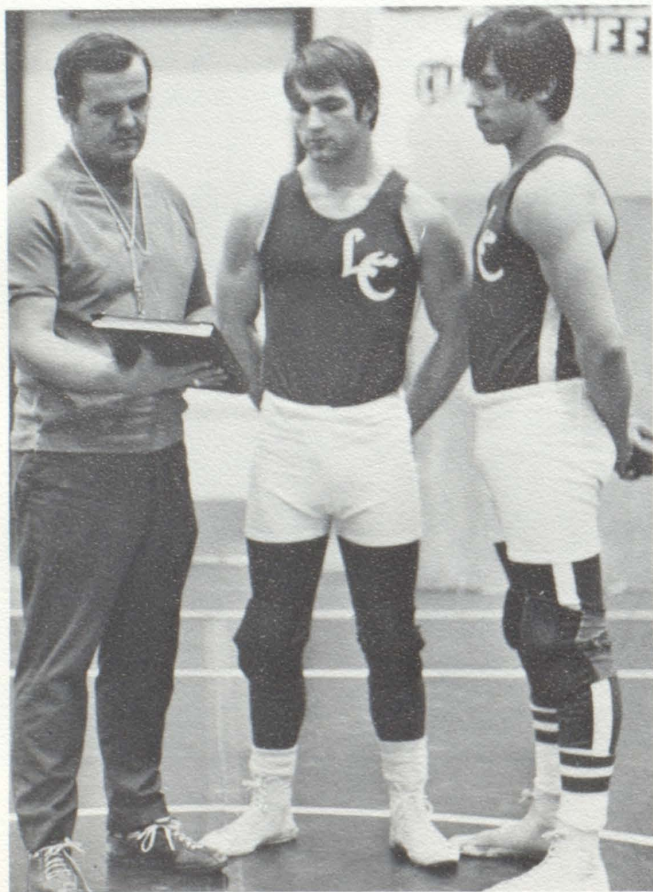
Rick Turpin proved to be a valuable asset by finishing 18-4 for the year in the 167 pound weight class. Turpin finished third in the Hammond tourney. He was a Lake Suburban Conference champion, a sectional champion he finished second in regional competition.

Wrestling at 177 pounds was Gilbert Morales. Morales could probably be best described as Lake Central's pride and joy as far as wrestling was concerned this season. He finished the season with a 21-2-1 overall record, the winningest for L.C. this year.

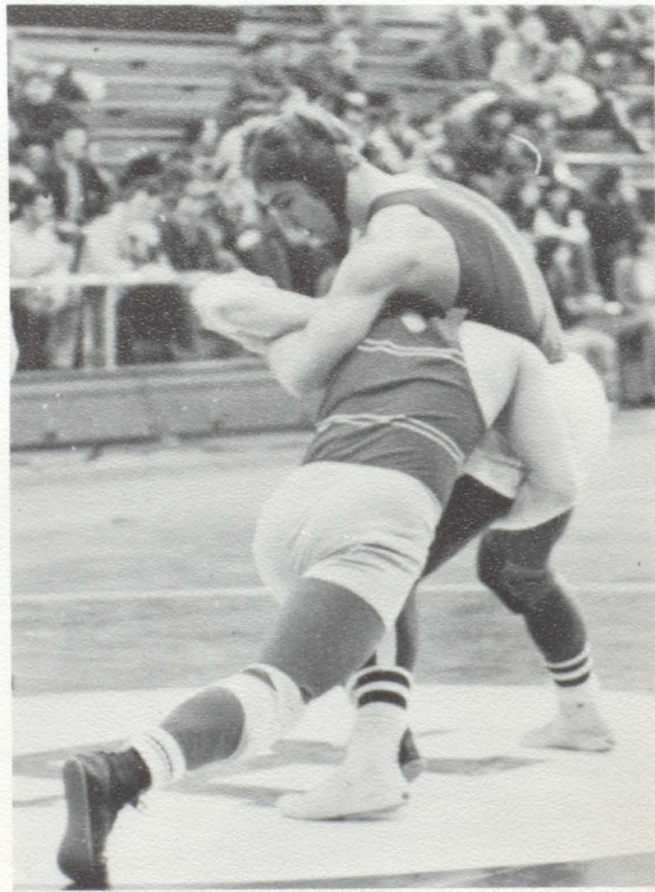
Morales did well in all tournaments. He captured a third and first in the Hammond and East Chicago Washington tourneys, respectively. In the conference tournament he kept up his winning pace by defeating three conference contenders. This meant another first place and another conference champ for the Indians.

In sectional action Morales proved just how tough he could be. He beat a wrestler that defeated him earlier in the season and won the sectional title. The regional tourney meant more competition but still he proved that he was out to win. Morales won the regional tourney and qualified for the State Wrestling finals.

Lake Central's wrestlers as a team finished with a successful season. With the majority of the squad composed of seven underclassmen they should form the nucleus of another successful team.



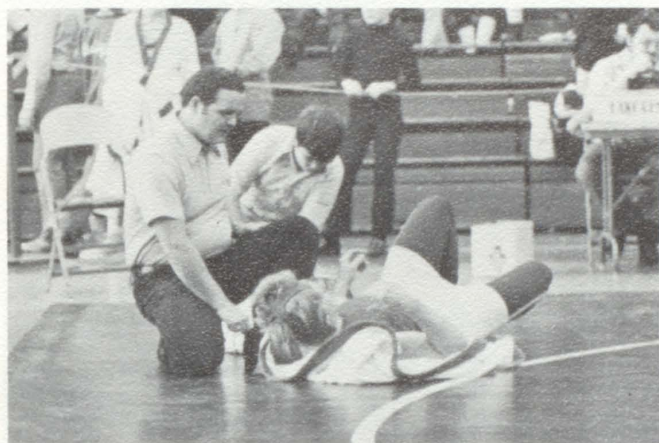
Senior wrestlers Rick Turpin and Gil Morales look at the pairings for the conference tourney along with Coach Wietecha.



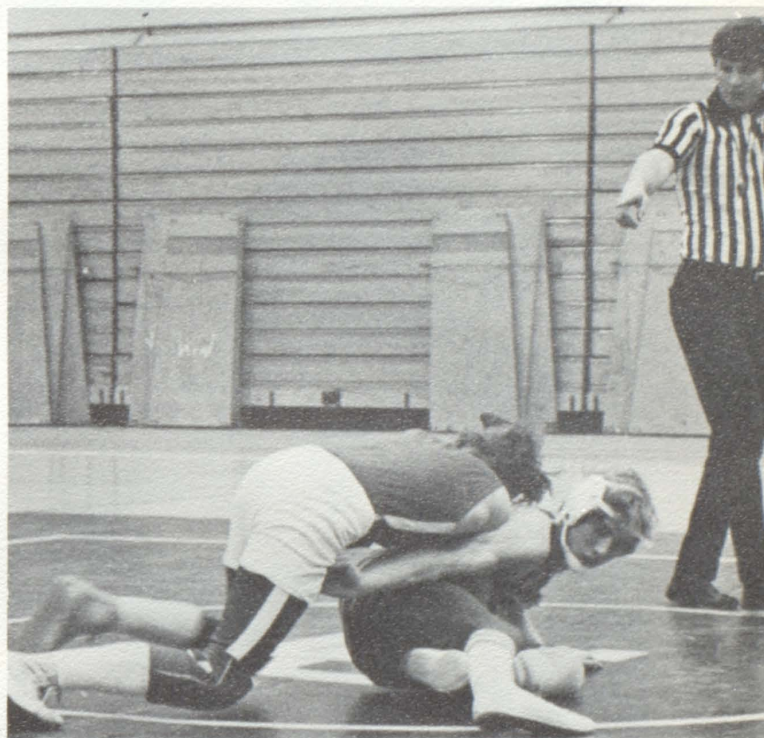
Rick Turpin attempts to counter a Morton Governor's take down in the East Chicago Washington holiday tournament.



Members of the 1972-1973 varsity wrestling team are Row 1 L. to R.: D. Grish, D. Frank, A. Matthews, J. Huett, Z. Miller, D. Lukes, J. Stacy. Row 2 L. to R.: C. Marks, C. Coram, R. Turpin, G. Morales, M. Kapitan, G. Brown and E. Wietecha. The Indians finished the season with a 6-3-1 record.



Head Coach Wietecha and wrestling manager Kevin Poi assist senior Mike Kapitan during a time out in one of the holiday tournaments.



Sophomore grappler Allan Mathews is given two points as he reverses his Merriville opponent in a hard fought conference battle.



Indian wrestler, Gilbert Morales strains to pin his Griffith opponent in an important conference match at Griffith.



Members of the varsity baseball team are; Row 1 L. to R.: Doug Cozart, Tim Bannon, Dave Morrow, Lyle Govert, Coach Pilarcik, Ray Gard, Dan Thiel, Mark Smith, Mike Buchler. Row 2 L. to R.: Sam Weatherford (mgr.), Mike

Duncan, Dave Gerlach, Dave Czech, Jim Kapitan, Bruce Brown and Glen Brown.

Senior hardballer, Ray "Moe" Gard, is all set to field his position as he awaits for the opposition to hit the ball.



Varsity Coach Al Pilarcik is all by himself at third base as he flashes a sign to an LC runner in hopes of getting some company.

Indians fail in quest of 3rd sectional title

Rain was the most important factor affecting the LC baseball team as nearly half the scheduled games were cancelled or postponed. Even the Sectional tournament saw four days of delay as the Indians waited to compete for their third consecutive championship.

Boasting a full contingent of returning letterman didn't help the Indians as they dropped their opening game with Munster in extra innings 3-2. Another heartbreaker saw the diamondmen fall to Crown Point 5-4 in a nine inning contest. The team finished the regular season with a 3-11 overall record and the same mark in conference play.

Junior Lyle Govert led the squad in hitting with his .295 average and Larry Hurley led the team in fielding at first base with a .910 mark. Ray Gard at third base hauled in a .890 fielding percentage.

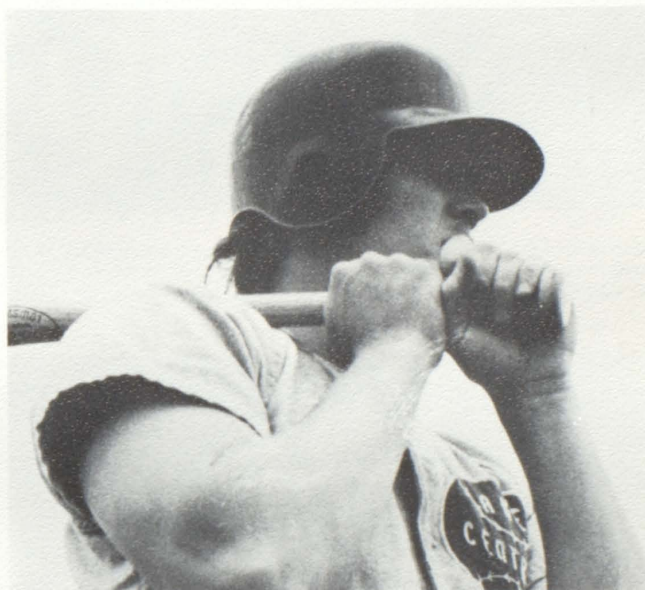
One bright spot of the campaign saw the Indians match horns with conference champions Griffith Panthers in a 2-0 one hit victory for Lyle Govert. The season ended as LC dropped their Second Sectional game to Crown Point 10-3 at Crown Point.



Senior second baseman Mike Duncan, lashes out a base hit to start a rally against league leading Griffith. LC won the game 2-0.

SEASONS RESULTS

	LC	Opp
Munster	2	3
Griffith	1	7
Merrillville	1	13
Lowell	7	10
Highland	6	4
Highland	3	5
Crown Point	4	5
Griffith	2	0
Munster	0	11
Lowell	1	6
Crown Point	0	4
Calumet	1	0
Calumet	0	11
Merrillville	3	4



Varsity first baseman Larry Hurley is all concentration as he waits for his turn at the plate in hopes of getting on base.

It looks as if Tim Bannon's power paid off as he slugged a triple to reach third base and drive in the go ahead run.



Frosh, JV complete winning season



Members of the 1972-1973 junior varsity baseball team are Row 1 L. to R.: Kent Howarth, Mike McMahon, Mark Karczewski, Don Redar Row 2 L. to R.: Coach Ossana, Doug Robinson, Scott Mauch, Tom Adams, Dan Crevis-

ton, Tom Runyon Row 3 L. to R.: Jim Lesneiwski, John Vidimos, Brian Harwood, Tom James, Tom O'Leary and Tom Nelson.



Members of the 1972-1973 freshman baseball team are Row 1 L. to R.: Brent Govert, Tim Sills, Dan Andre, Rich Beil, Rob Valliancourt, Joe Smitka, Terry Stamper, Coach Hensley Row 2 L. to R.: Gene Blaho, Mike Skura, Joe

Mayer, Brian Dinges, Scott Jurgenson, Jan Smeljan, John Brill Row 3 L. to R.: Dave Laird, Tom Brew, Tony Newhouse, Tony Martin, Keith Neal, Dan Jorgeson, John Pavlik. The frosh ended the season with a 4-2 record.



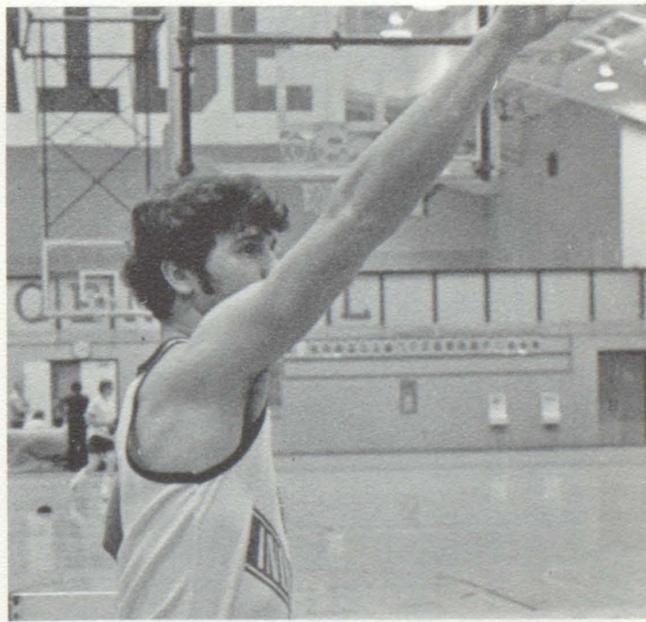
Members of the 1972-1973 varsity track team are Row 1 L. to R.: Rick Dorn, Dan Tristan, Ken Funston, Glenn Pruitt, George Peters, Jim Horgash, Coach Tumbas, Row 2 L. to R.: Jeff Kisse (Mgr.), George Govert, Bob Lewis, Mark Hines, Joe Hurley, Bret Grooms, George Redar, Coach Hoover Row 3

L. to R.: Joe Pavell, Ron Croner, Dave Prang, Don Swisher, Don Schubert, Larry Welch, Tom Varga and George Kostelnik (Mgr.). The Indian team was made up of mostly underclassmen and should prove to be a contender in future varsity track competition.

Hayes, Croner break harrier records



Ron Croner set a new school record in the shot put with a toss of 49' 11 $\frac{3}{4}$ ". Ron placed fifth in the track sectional at Gavitt High School and also estab-



lished the LC mark in the discus throw as it was initiated in Indiana competition this year.

Thinclads face long indoor-outdoor season

The indoor track season had a slow start in 1973 with few returning letterman to bolster the squad. Coach Pete Tumbas did find moments to smile as Ron Croner set a new school record in the shot put with a toss of 49'11 3/4". Senior Paul Hayes also broke his own school mark in the pole vault clearing the bar at 12'6".

The Indians competed in indoor meets and outdoor contests as well as running in the Griffith Relays and the Hammond Relays. Lake's harriers were mainly composed of underclassmen and should prove to be a fine varsity track team in the near future for Lake Central.



Freshman Ken Funston was one of the many underclassmen competing at the varsity level this track season.



Coach Pete Tumbas discusses strategy for the Griffith Relays with members of the relay team prior to the opening of the meet. The Indians placed sev-

eral entries to pick up valuable points in the multi-school competition, as they picked up much needed experience.

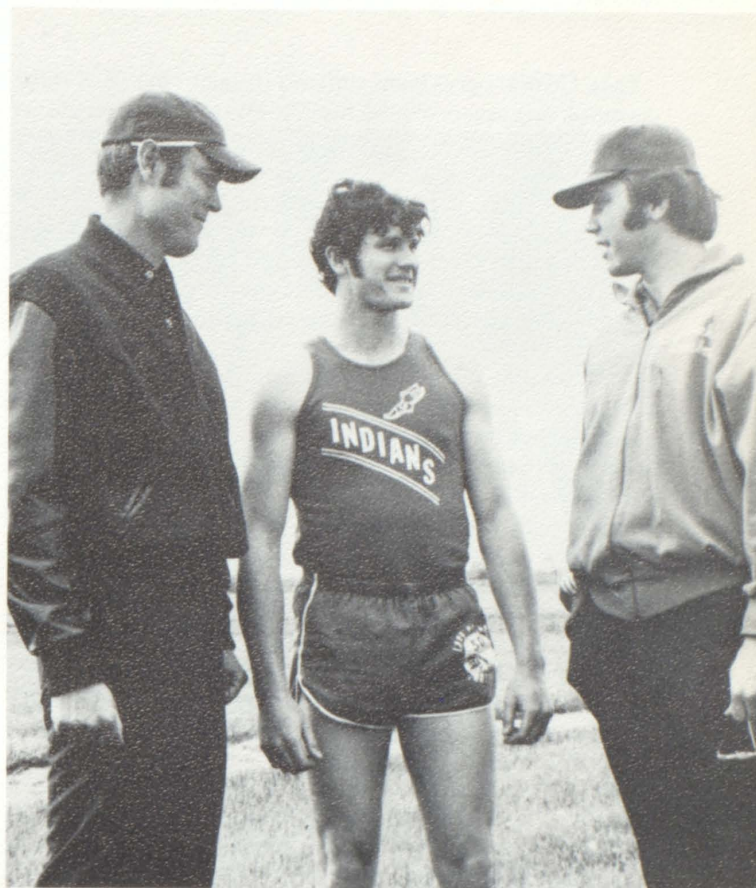


Coaches Hoover and Tumbas give track managers George Kostelnik and Jeff Kissee advice on care and cleaning of equipment. The managers are

responsible for the teams equipment, statistics and all kinds of little odd jobs given by the coach for them to do.



Senior Steve DeMory prepares to let loose another throw with the shot put in a dual match against the Griffith Panthers.



Ron Croner receives the plaudits of Coaches Hoover and Tumbas after successfully establishing a new school shot put record.



Dan Tristan leads the pack to the finish line with teammates Dave Prang and Mark Hines following close behind.

Indian linksters work on rebuilding

Lake Central's golf team suffered through one of its most disappointing seasons in LC history. The team was made up of Rod Smith, Al Bombersback, Gary Biel, Jim Krol and Dave Laich.

This year they participated in three tournaments. They finished 12th in Renselear, the low individual for LC was Ken Kuhn. At LaPorte they finished 13th out of 15 teams. Medalist for LC was Smith. At their own tournament the Indians finished 12th out of 14 teams. Bombersback was low man for LC.

The first match was a preview of what was to come the rest of the season as the Indians were downed by the Munster Mustangs by 22 strokes. The linksters went on to lose to Andean by one stroke and defeat the lowly Calumet Warriors to close out the first week of play. Crown Point, Griffith and Highland were LC's next losses. LC then defeated Lowell and lost to Merrillville. In an 18 hole match against Michigan City Rodgers and LaPorte, LC finished third. The second half of the conference season went much as the first half as they lost to Munster, Crown Point, Griffith, Highland, Merrillville and Lowell as their only win was against Calumet. LC's team record was 4-14 with their conference record at 3-11.



Senior Al Bombersback shoots a chip shot to the seventh green at Lake Hills as he bids for medalist honors.

SEASON'S RESULTS

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Sophomore Dave Laich was a welcome addition to the varsity golf team. Here he drives one down the middle in the Lake Hills Invitational.

Members of the 1972-1973 varsity golf team are; Row 1 L. to R.: Bruce Kuhn, Stan Nowak, Mike Grummer, Ken Doctor. Row 2 L. to R.: Coach Wood, Dave Laich, Gary Biel, Al Bombersback, Jim Krol and Rod Smith.



Rod Smith lines up a putt for a par on the ninth green against Crown Point at the home Lake Hills Golf Course.

GAA teams finish with winning season

Lake Central's GAA finished with another year of winning records. In volleyball the varsity and JV were 15-2 and 11-0 respectively. The varsity won their sectional and placed second in the regional tourney.

The varsity roundballers finished 6-5 for the year, while the JV finished with a 10-1 mark.

The track team had an 8-3 record for the year. Thirteen members of the team qualified for the district meet which consists of Lake, Portage and Newton counties. Margie Helderma and Mary Shingler both captured individual sectional titles and Mary Shingler qualified for the state tournament where she did not place.



Varsity volleyball; Front row, L. to R.: D. Hilbrich, S. Whitesell, M. Grzych, J. Dorris. Back row, L. to R.: D. Blasky, D. Markovich, M. Helderma, Coach Peters.



Varsity track; Front row, L. to R.: R. Pierson, B. Crawford, V. Cozartt, M. Shingler, B. Devine, D. Storm, Coach Peters. Middle Row, C. Kulesa, S.

Yankey, J. Schweitzer, Play, B. Tiebel, P. Morrow. Back Row, T. Austgen, L. Cruiley, T. Russell, J. Townsend, K. Gallas, D. Blasky, M. Helderma.



Varsity basketball; Front row, L. to R.: Z. Voyatskis, S. Whitesell, C. Risch, B. Mican, J. Dorris. Back row, M. Grzych, P. Lay, D. Markovich, J. Winkler, D. Blasky, Coach Peters.



Junior varsity volleyball; Front row, L. to R.: S. Jordan, P. Meyers, B. Tiebe, D. Eberly, T. Restle, M. Winkler, J. Schweitzer. Back Row, Coach Peters, L. Ryan, M. Rowland, M. Nahra.



Junior varsity basketball; Front row L. to R.: B. Tiebel, C. Robbins, J. Eberly, K. Brown, L. Govert, V. Schwietzer. Back row, P. Morrow, P. Meyers, D. Hixon, K. Prange, K. Gallas, V. Keilman, Coach Peters.

Cheerleaders accomplish highest award

For the first time in LC's history, the varsity cheerleaders won the Coca-Cola award at Smith-Walbridge camp in Syracuse, Indiana. The Coca-Cola award is the highest award any squad can receive. The squad is judged on difficulty of cheer and uniformity of motions. Also attending camp were the JV and freshman cheerleaders. The clinic lasts for four days. Each day involved workshop, tumbling, pom-pom routines and competition. Much practice was required both before and during camp to prepare for the tough competition between squads from other schools. JV and freshman along with the varsity cheerleaders showed their leading ability by winning ribbons and spirit sticks each day.

With the growth of the school, the squad number were increases on both varsity and JV. Varsity consists of six cheerleaders and JV consists of five. Much work was involved in the summer and the school year to raise money for new uniforms.

During the Christmas season the cheerleaders' sponser, Miss Kathy Arbuckle hosts a party which is always looked forward to by the cheerleaders. It is an evening filled with food, games and gifts. Working closely with the pep club, the cheerleaders worked diligently to create a well formed pep block. The girls strive to increase unity and school spirit in the student body.



Lake Central varsity cheerleaders sold over 400 bottles of all purpose cleanser during the summer to obtain the money for new uniforms.



The 1972-1973 varsity cheerleaders were from L. to R.: Renee LaMantia, Deb Pasternak, Cathy Burke, Debbie Gayda, Mary Krol and mascot Karen

Buchler. This year's squad won the Coca-Cola award. This was the first time in the history of our school that the cheerleaders earned this award.

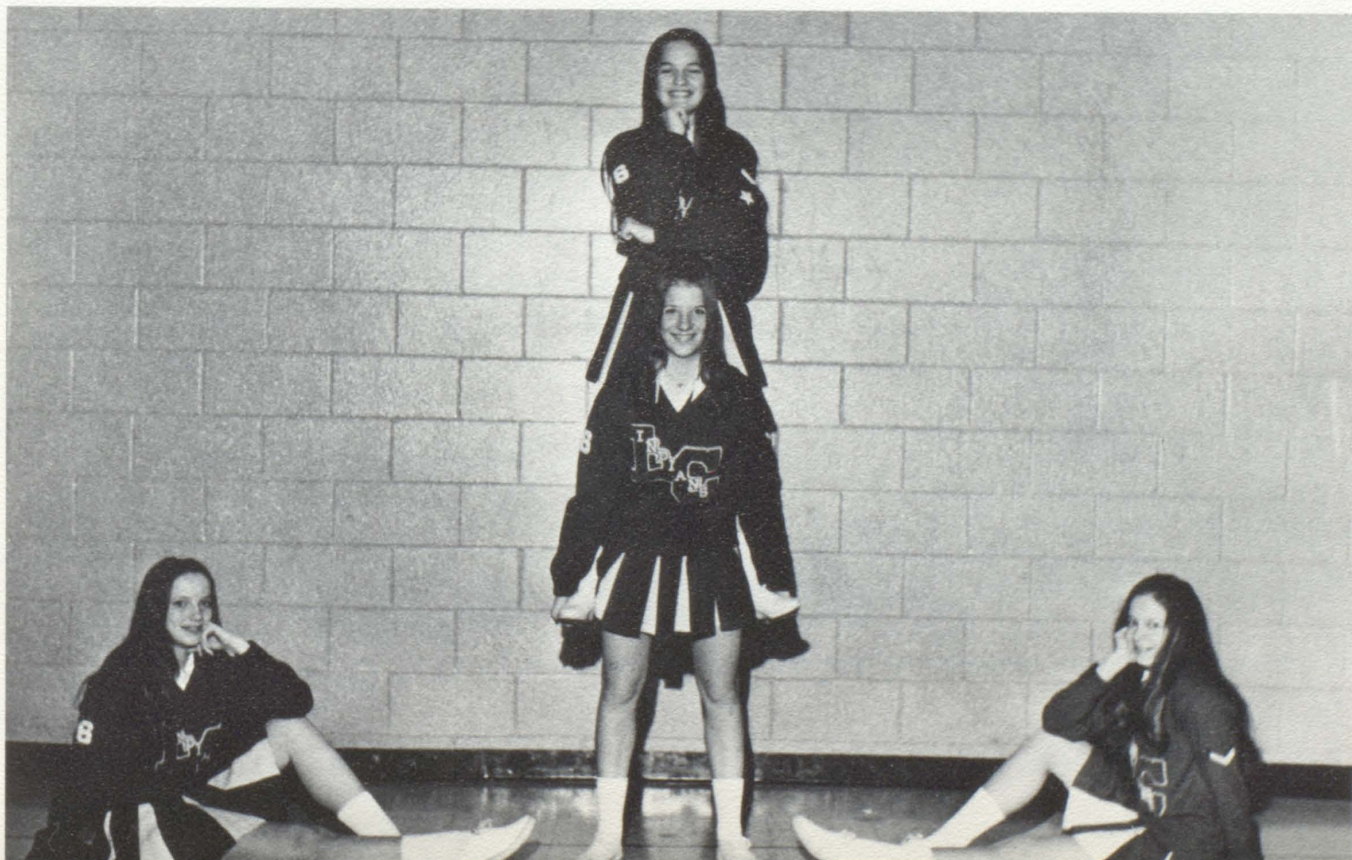


The junior varsity cheerleaders this year were; Jeanne Hayes, Barb Siedelman, Denise Lesneiwski, Marisa Girman and Eileen Gaffney.



Junior varsity cheerleader, Denise Lesneiwski, has a look of concern as she watches a tense JV basketball game.

The freshman cheerleading squad for the 1972-1973 season consisted of from bottom row L. to R.: Rosie Koepf and Julie Bakker, center Cindy Pasternak, and top: captain Danna Pozezanac.



OEA, Political Issues attract student body



Sponsor, Mrs. Bibich, and a few OEA members take time out from their regular schedule to discuss fund raising ideas.

Office Educational Association is a fairly new club to Lake Central. Sponsored by Mrs. Bibich, the club has been busy with many activities. There have been bake sales and a glitter plaque sale to raise money.

OEA is considered a selective club. Any girl who takes secretarial lab becomes an automatic member.

Political Issues Club was organized mainly to give students a chance to participate in social issues, government and politics. The club's two sponsors, Mr. Smith and Mr. Pollen, talked to the students giving them an idea of what they would be doing and getting themselves involved in many activities. This past fall the club arranged for three men to come to the school and speak to the students. They were Chairman of County, Republican Charles Colyer, and the candidates for Lt. Governor of Indiana, Richard Bodine and Robert Orr. The last speaker was FBI Agent, Larry Engelbright. One of the reasons for the club becoming so active was due to the November election. Many of the members participated in the Mock Election that was organized by the Government classes at school. The Mock Election was held on November 7 with students voting during their lunch hours.



Members Rose Ann Fenton, Debbie Blasky, Kathy Nagy, President Angela Dahl, and Dennis Eggers enjoy discussing politics, government and social

issues with Sponsor Mr. Mick Smith. They also seem to be enjoying a few humorous jokes.

Pep Club, N-Teens participate actively

N-Teens is one of the largest clubs in the school. It is actually all one club, but in order to fit all the members into one room for a meeting, it is usually split into two groups. Sponsored and re-organized by Mrs. Osborn, the club raises money by having bake sales, selling charms, and by sponsoring the annual Winter Formal. The theme this year for the formal was "Winter in Camelot" and was held at Great Oaks.

The girls who deserve much credit for backing up the many sports events that occur in our school are those who belong to Pep Club. The girls have formed a pep block at basketball games, wearing their blue jumpers, and white blouses to be distinguished from the rest of the crowd. They also formed a pep block at football games. Another activity the girls enjoy doing was decorating the players lockers with signs and slogans on the day of a game. The club consists of close to 150 members and is sponsored by Miss Arbuckle.



Pep Club members Margie Levine, Tonnie Yonker and sponsor Miss Arbuckle display one of the many football locker decorations.



N-Teens sponsor, Mrs. Osborn, discusses some of the problems the club has run into pertaining to their football homecoming float with member

Diane Troup. Meanwhile other members of the club hurry to get the flowers made for the float.



Altonium Section, Top to Bottom: D. Drop, D. Young, C. Hansen, G. Pettigrew. This section is known to play the counter-melody frequently.



Bell Section, Row 1 L. to R.: S. Turner, K. Scott. Row 2 L. to R.: S. Norris, T. Yonker, M. Roberts.



Head Drum Majors, Linda Buwa and Mike Pavell, display two of the many trophies the marching Indians have earned.

Marching Indians Sweepstake winners

Pride, practice, and determination helped to make the marching Indians champions. The band, under the direction of Mr. Douglas Jordan, spent many long hours developing and perfecting routines. As a result of their hard work, LC bandmen captured Sweepstakes at NISBOVA. "A Tribute to America" was the theme of their '72 show; the performance consisted of seven songs each of which belonged to different eras of American music. The band presented a post-game show at the conclusion of an LSU football game. The marching Indians braved the bitter cold in Green Bay, to perform pre-game and halftime activities at the Packer-Lion game. In Chicago's Christmas Parade they marched in adverse conditions. Pride, practice, and determination helped to make performances by the LC band much in demand.



Bass Section, Row 1 L. to R.: P. Logan, M. Davis. Row 2 L. to R.: E. Scott, R. Jernberg, D. Youngblut, K. Quiggle, F. Herman.



Clarinet Section, Row 1 L. to R.: K. Figler, D. Maza, B. Tucker, B. Carter, T. Reedy, L. Grimmer, M. Shipley. Row 2 L. to R.: J. Mayfield, G. Newnum, J. Kilander, D. Smith, C. Potts, T. Velasquez, L. Crilley, J. Carney, R. Skaggs, K. Gallas. Row 3 L. to R.: J. Gallett, B. Mills, L. Etheridge, R. Iddings, J. Mickey,

J. Wiening, N. Oliver, B. Sarros, L. Phillips, K. Dohll, J. Ramsey. Row 4 L. to R.: D. Medrano, J. Hill, P. Lay, B. Hess, P. Rowe, V. Dukstra, L. Hess, N. Yakimow, D. Terry, D. Crowley, J. Lancaster.



Trombone Section, Row 1, L. to R.: D. Swisher, S. Barton. Row 2, L. to R.: M. Boyd, K. Hasselbring. Row 3, L. to R.: L. Lynch, B. Snaith. Row 4, L. to R.:

J. Brooks, M. Perrings. Row 5, L. to R.: S. Ballantine, M. Connor. This is the low brass section of the band.



Saxophone Section, Row 1, L. to R.: R. Hasselbring, C. Dilts, B. Boyd, M. Bates, K. Sell, J. Grupka. Row 2, L. to R.: D. Watts, N. Kapelski, J. Keown, G.

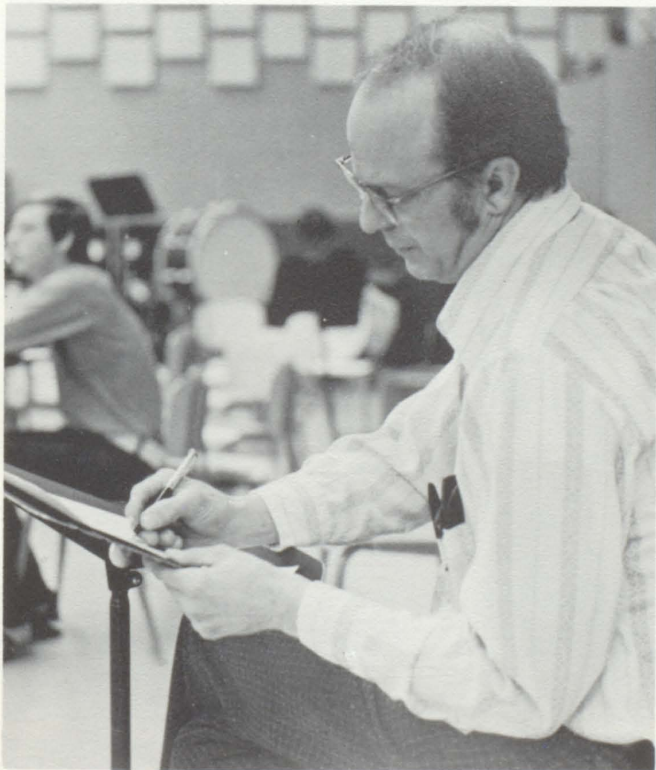
Kilduski, K. Whitham, T. Grutadauro, J. Knapik, K. Parducci. This section is used to balance the sound throughout the band.



Cornet and Trumpet Section, Row 1, L. to R.: G. Kirk, P. Maier, D. Klingaman, D. Heshner, M. Wells, G. Hess, B. Dickman. Row 2, L. to R.: C. Ponton, R. Comer, P. Lay, C. Spring, M. Levine, M. Miklik, J. Connor, J. Pernick. Row 3, L. to R.: G. Kuiper, J. Mays, J. Sims, R. Dub, J. Richards, D. Robinson, B. Duffy, R. Quaife, J. Hummel, M. Todd, C. Graham. This section provides the main sound for the band.



Mellophonium Section, Top to Bottom: C. Boller, S. McKown, S. Cordes. The sound is accented by this section of the band.



Band director, Mr. Doug Jordan, checks the music that will be used during marching season. He also arranges the music used by the band.



Flute Section, Row 1, L. to R.: G. Neyhart, D. Meenan, S. McCampbell, D. Olenik. Row 2, L. to R.: P. Beamer, D. Manny, L. Bocek, J. Roberts, K. Witter, K. Scott, J. Roberts, B. Lancaster, K. Tomschek, K. Nolan, L. Sizemore,

P. Kazuba. Row 3, L. to R.: P. Sarros, C. Gates, W. Casson, D. Smitley, V. Whitham, C. Cooper, P. Probasco. This is the highest pitch of instruments in the entire band.



Centralette Corps, Row 1, L. to R.: Assistant T. Adams, Head Centralette J. Hilbrich. Row 2, L. to R.: B. Holleran, S. Russell, P. Sumner, P. Keilman, B. Glandien, N. Doctor, S. Homner, C. Lutgen, E. Pozezanac. Row 3, L. to R.: D. Smith, J. Stasek, P. Barehead, D. Strosky, P. Beeler, M. E. Stacy, S. Buto-

ryak, A. Glandien, K. Woods, P. Boyer. Row 4, L. to R.: J. Winkler, V. Keilman, M. Granowski, D. Heshner, C. Norris, J. Wilkerson, J. Seberger, J. Wilkerson, K. Voss, H. Seliger, C. Nagy, P. Bakker.



Baritone Section, Row 1, L. to R.: J. Knapik, J. Roberts, K. Klingaman, C. Siemens. Row 2, L. to R.: D. McCarter, T. Holleran, D. Rose, L. Sarros. This

section is known to add bass to the band and also carries a distinct sound throughout the band.



Percussion Section, Row 1, L. to R.: J. Liszcak, J. Brexa, D. Tokar, B. Stinson. Row 2, L. to R.: J. Jerzyk, B. Oestrich, K. Frederici, J. Oliver, S. DeMory, F.

Badalli. This section provides the rhythm for the band. They also add various sounds for special effects.

NHS activities includes day for the Blind

New members to National Honor Society this year were inducted on May 1. Attending an assembly first of old and new members, everyone then went on a picnic organized mostly by the old members and sponsors Mr. Richard Ossanna and Mr. Mickey Smith.

NHS has been quite active this year. One of the clubs' first activities was conducting a bake sale during the schools' open house. The money that was acquired started a fund raising campaign for the blind. They also organized a "Blind Day." Some of the members walked around school with blindfolds with the aid of another member to guide them through the halls. Each person had a can asking for donations for the blind. A raffle was also held to raise money for the blind. Tickets were 10c apiece and prizes of money were given away to the winners.

Members for National Honor Society are chosen on the basis of their scholarship and leadership during their high school years. They are also chosen by their character and the service that they administer concerning the school. NHS is one of the oldest societies in the nation concerned with the achievement of high school students and will continue to grow as students seek the honor of its membership.



NHS Sponsor Mr. Ossanna, officers Seth Hennessee, Jim Poisel, Anne Fenton, Sponsor Mr. Smith and Linda Sarros take time out from their classes for a quick game of volleyball.



Sponsored by Mr. Richard Ossanna and Mr. Mickey Smith National Honor Society members conducted a Day for the Blind. Some of the members

walked through the halls blindfolded, guided by other members to raise money for the blind. The project turned out to be a big success.

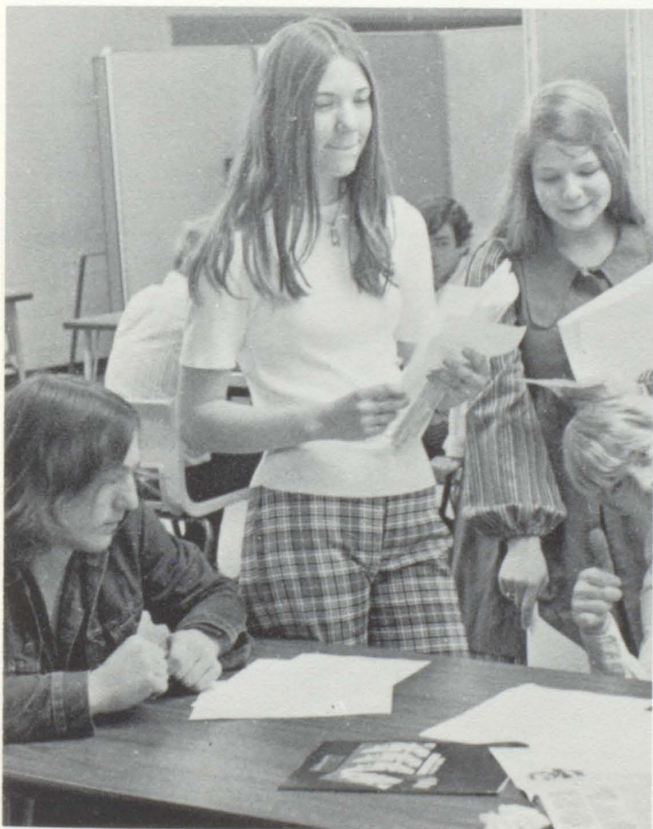
Student Government attracts student body

Student Government Association began its third year by proposing a bill to allow alumni to enter games at half price. The bill wasn't passed and activities of the Association resumed to normal.

Sponsored by Mr. Glen Eberly and Mr. John Kopchik, SGA proposes bills that they think will be helpful and useful to the school and its students. The Association has weekly meetings with Mr. Jones to discuss the major problems of the school and to try and work them out. Heading SGA were Angela Dahl, Deb Pasternak, Ann Koremenos, and Sharon Mears.

Besides their weekly meetings with Mr. Jones, they also have monthly meetings including the entire Student Government Association of the school. This is where they vote on the bills that have been proposed. The most recent bill is the one concerning a new system for electing class officers which was adopted in May.

SGA also conducts a student exchange with other high schools in the surrounding communities. Members of SGA take these students with them to their classes and show them how the school operates.



SGA officers and members know that by working together the bills that are proposed will be helpful and useful to the school.



Student Government Co-Sponsors Mr. Glen Eberly and Mr. John Kopchik decide to get a free ride from officers Sharon Mears, Deb Pasternak, Anne Koremenos, and Angela Dahl. SGA proposed many bills this year.



Student Government president Angela Dahl re-writes a bill presented to her by one of the Associations' members.



Chorus director, Mr. Mike Lewis, is busy throughout the day directing his music classes. There are also many practices after school.

High honors received by LC chorus groups

Girls Ensemble, Advanced Girls Choir, and Junior Girls Choir are only three of the musical groups at Lake Central directed by Mr. Mike Lewis. Each group spends much of its spare time practicing to become better. With each practice and performance they achieve a knowledge of satisfaction knowing that they have done their best each time. The girls have performed at such places as St. Mary's in Miller, all state auditions in Winamac, Capuchin Seminary, over WJOB radio, NISBOVA Contest, and St. Michaels' PTA to only name a few. They performed at a Choir Contest which was held on March 24. Other contests were the NISBOVA Solos and Girls Ensemble in February 3.

The main money making project this year was the candy sale which was February 9-23. The candy sale is an annual project for all of the chorus groups. Each member tries his hardest to sell the candy. The person who sells the most candy receives a prize.



Singing with Girls Ensemble this year were members Char Hasselbring, Sandy Schmitz, Cookie Credille, Deb Belchere, Margie McKenzie, Kristen Douglas, Becky Lancaster, Nancy Bertin, and Connie Siedlemann. The per-

formed at such places as Teibels, St. Michaels PTA, Capuchin Seminary, and sang over WJOB radio. Girls Ensemble also performed at the Fall, Christmas, and Spring Concerts.



Junior Girls Choir is a somewhat larger group consisting of over 50 girls directed by Mr. Mike Lewis. They sang at the Fall, Christmas, and Spring Con-

certs which were at the school. A candy sale was held to raise money for the group.



Advanced Girls Choir consists of over 35 members. They performed at the Capuchin Seminary and the Fall, Christmas, and Spring Concerts. Most of

the girls attended the choir banquet which was May 15, at the Scherwood Club dining room in Schererville.



Singing with the Madrigal group this year were Cindi Swisher, Gail Estes, Jonelle Roberts, Margo Stoyakovich, Deb Belchere, Nita Kapelski, Dave

Perrings, Don Kasper, Marc Sato, Jerry Hughes, Seth Hennessee, and Mike Pavell. They also sang over WJOB radio.



Mixed Choir put in many hours of hard practice during school hours and after school. Being one of the larger groups with over 40 members they

performed at such places as the auction that was held on WCAE-TV on November 15 and WGN-TV for a Christmas program.

Noted singing groups perform for WGN

Madrigal singing group at LC had a full schedule of performances this year. Besides singing at the annual Fall, Christmas, and Spring Concerts, they performed at Teibels in Schererville, Mama Puntillos, and over WJOB radio. One of their most exciting performances was on WGN television where they taped a Christmas show on December 2.

Mixed and Boys Choir have had a busy schedule this past year also. Their performances included such places as the Capuchin Seminary, Fall, Christmas and Spring Concerts at LC.

Accompanying the Mixed Choir on the piano this year was Jonelle Roberts. Jonelle performed in a piano recital on April 20 in Highland. Also playing the piano for Boys Choir was Cindi Swisher. Cindi also sang with the Madrigal group at LC.

Mr. Lewis directed the Mixed and Boys Choirs. Madrigals worked mostly on their own aided by Mr. Lewis.



Mr. Mike Lewis was the Instrumental and Vocal Music Director for this years spring play, "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum."



Consisting of over 25 members Boys Choir performed at the Capuchin Seminary and Spring Concert. The group of boys were directed by Mr.

Mike Lewis. Accompanying Boys Choir on the piano was Cindi Swisher. Most of the boys will return next year to be in the choir.



Lettermen Club aided by annual sucker sale

LC Lettermen earn their letter by being involved in one or more sports. All members work hard to achieve their letter. Most begin earning their letter their Freshman year at LC.

There are three main money making projects throughout the school year. The first is the sponsoring of the Homecoming Dance which is held in October. Next is the annual Turkey Trot which is usually held the week of Thanksgiving. Winners of the various events receive chickens or small turkeys as their prize. Gathering the most class points this year was the Senior Class. The last money making project is the selling of the heart-shaped suckers. They were sold around Valentines Day. The suckers came in two flavors, cherry and butterscotch. A prize was given to the Letterman who sold the most suckers.

Boys who become lettermen participate in such sports as football, basketball, wrestling, track, cross country, baseball, and golf. Leading the Lettermen's Club on to an encouraging and prosperous year was sponsor Mr. Les Milby.

Senior Letterman Mike Duncan watches the Senior girls try for a win at the tug-of-war rope at the annual Turkey Trot.



Lettermen decided to switch roles with the girls this year by being the cheerleaders at the annual Powder Puff Game while the Junior and Senior

girls battled it out on the field with a game of football. During halftime the other boys participated in a beauty contest.

Thespians work hard for successful plays

Directing the plays "Cactus Flower" and "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum" were Thespian sponsors Paul and Angie Lowe. They were aided by Mr. Mike Lewis who served as Instrumental and Vocal Music Director for "Forum."

The Theatre Guild began its seventh season by presenting the comedy "Cactus Flower." Heading the cast was Mel Davis, Sonny Adams, Paulette Tippy, and Don Kasper. "Forum" was a hilarious musical consisting of a fairly large cast and crew.

Membership in the International Thespian Society, Troupe 2536 is sought through a lot of time and hard work. Members spend much of their time working after school and weekends on the sets and rehearsing to perfect every practice and performance. Each member is proud after their hard work is seen on stage.

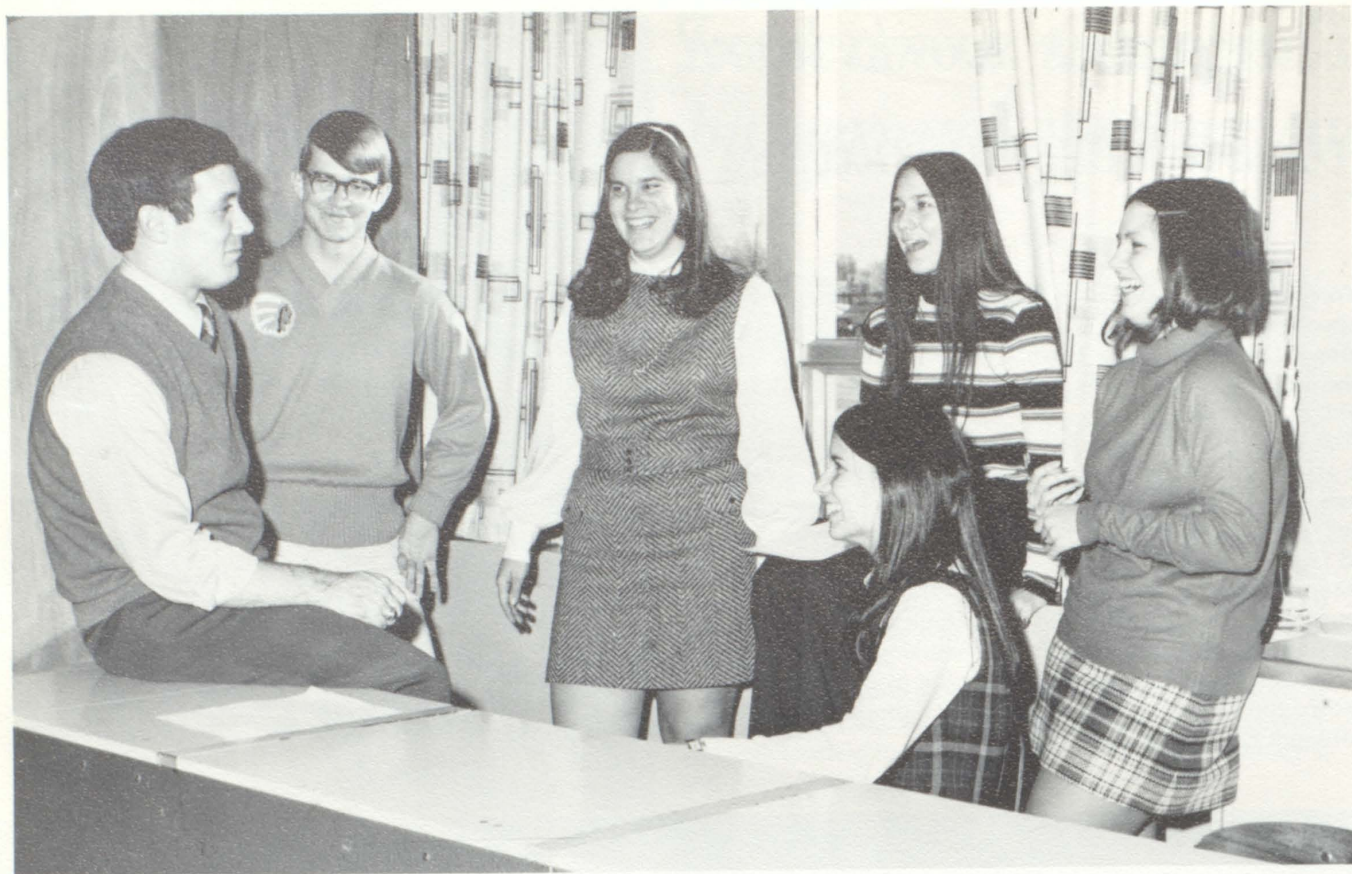


Thespian member Cheryl James applies makeup to Seth Hennessee who played Thespis in "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum."



Guiding the International Thespian Society to another successful season were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lowe and Mr. Mike Lewis. They successfully

presented "Cactus Flower" and "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum," which entertained many audiences.



German Club sponsor Mr. Mike Hensley and members Dennis Eggers, Linda Sarros, Cheryl Gariepy, Thea Vicari, and Linda Ernst remember some

of the hilarious mishaps that occurred at the club's booth "Wilhelm Tell", at the annual Quill and Scroll Carnival.



French Club members Seth Hennessee, Sponsor Mrs. Angie Lowe, Jan Mickey, Mel Davis, Kim Stinson, Dorance Burnap, and Lisa Poi are glad to

know that "Little Ferd" and "Big Ferd" have finally decided to join the French Club. French Club members are commonly known as frogs.

Activities occupy Foreign Languages

LC's Foreign Language Clubs help to supplement classroom learning. Membership in the French, Spanish, or German Clubs are offered to students who have had a year of foreign language.

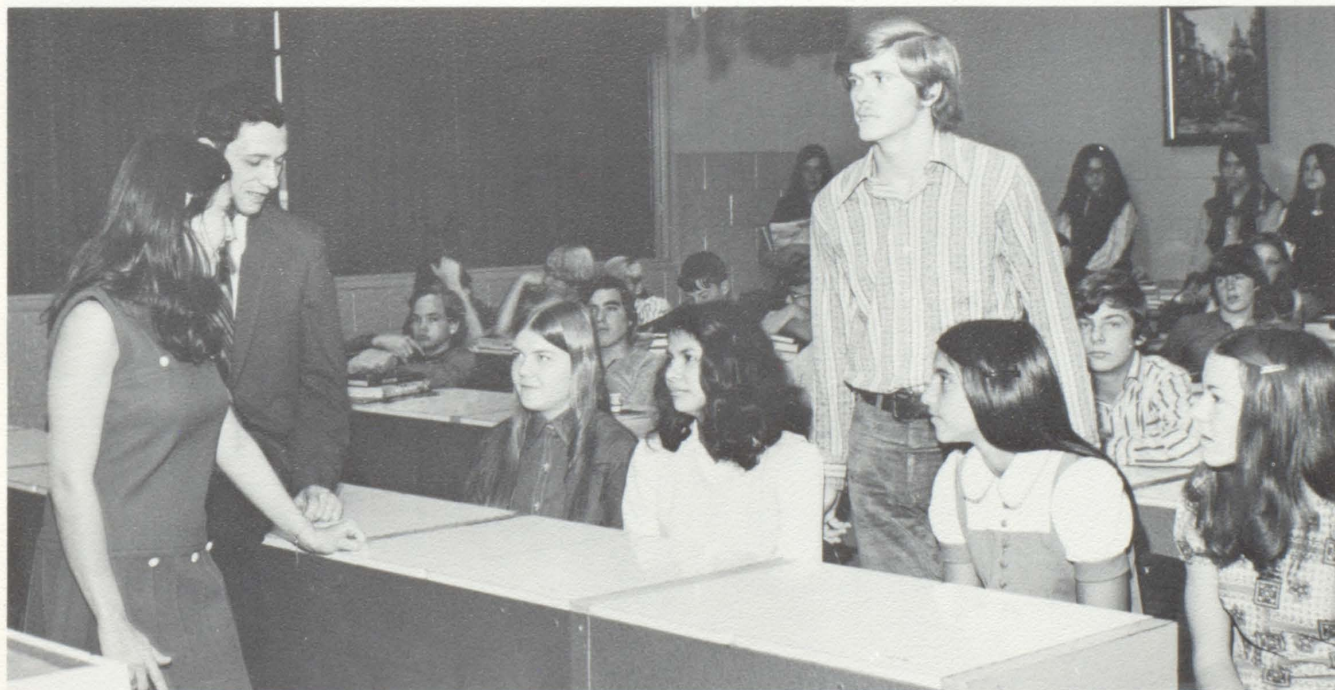
Numerous fund raising projects were undertaken by the French Club, sponsored by Mrs. Angie Lowe, in order to raise funds for its scholarship fund. Each year a \$200 scholarship is given to the most deserving student who intends to continue his study of the French language. The club's biggest money making project was its Spring Music Festival featuring Terry Felus and the Premiers. French Club members, or frogs as they were commonly called, held many bake sales, sold stationary, and ran a marriage booth at the carnival; profits from these activities were also used for the scholarship fund.

In order to learn more about Spanish foods and customs, the Spanish Club under the direction of Mr. Al Smith and Mrs. Kay Maloney, went to Chico's Restaurant. There the group ate tacos and enchiladas and was entertained by a trio singing native songs. The club also went to see the movie "Man of La Mancha," a film based on Miguel Cervantes and his fictional character Don Quixote.

The German Club, under the guidance of Mr. Michael Hensley, went to German Town in Chicago. There they shopped in German stores and ate in Zum Deutsche Eck a native restaurant. "Wilhelm Tell" was the club's booth at the carnival. Profits from the booth went to the German Club scholarship fund.



Spanish Club member John Ruiz explains the details of the movie "Man of La Mancha," which the club is planning to see.



Spanish Club Sponsors Mrs. Kay Maloney and Mr. Al Smith explain the procedures and fundamentals of the Spanish Club to some new members.

The activities this year included a trip to a spanish restaurant, and to see the movie "Man of La Mancha". Also a trip to Mexico was offered.

MPC, Science Club pursue medical goals



Science Club sponsor Mr. Rutherford demonstrates and explains a problem that members may encounter concerning their science projects.

MPC is a club that was organized to help those students who plan to pursue a career in the medical field. Sponsored by Miss Espey and Mrs. Probasco, the club planned trips to Purdue Lafayette Campus for Health Career Day, hospitals, and veterinary clinics. The club is open to all students and they often obtain and show movies in the fields of nursing, pharmacy, and medicine. They also give a \$100 scholarship to the student who plans to go into a medical field.

Science Club was organized to promote the goals of science and is affiliated with the Parent Organization of Science Clubs of America. The clubs' field trips are open to MPC members and Physics classes. Members have visited the Museum of Science and Industry and sponsor, Mr. Rutherford, encourages each member to participate in the annual Science Fair. Each year the Science Club and MPC get together to organize a cafe, which is put up in the school foyer, during the annual carnival. They sell hot dogs, hot sandwiches and cold drinks.



MPC Sponsors Mrs. Probasco and Miss Espey, members, and President Judy Fuss discuss the many fundamentals of a medical career during one of

their meetings. MPC is a club for those students who wish to go into the field of health care professions.

FTA, Literary Guild achieve challenges

FTA functions mainly as a service organization. The members work to try and help other people. During the first semester of the school year, members assisted some of the teachers at Kahler with students with reading problems. They were also aides at school helping the slower students. During the second semester some of the members decided to tackle the job of cadet teaching. They taught at Peifer to students with speech impediments as well as other classes. Besides helping other students they have bake sales, stationary sales, and have a coat check at the basketball games in order to raise money. Members also visit colleges such as Sawyer Business College, Purdue Calumet Campus, and IU Northwest. A yearly scholarship is given to a senior who plans to go into teaching. FTA is sponsored by Mrs. Kopchik.

Literary Guild was started by the 1973 Senior Class when they were sophomores. Many of the students were interested in literature and wished to read things for noncredit regardless what the public said about the book. Some of the students went to Mr. Quinn and presented him with the situation. He agreed to help the students set up a club, but each student would receive no credit, they would have to meet during their own time, they would also select their own books, and the club would try to see live productions of each book they read. So many of the students are involved with so many things that it is difficult for them to meet on a regular basis.



Under the guidance of Mrs. Judy Kopchik, FTA Club members discuss future careers in the field of teaching.



The Literary Guild was organized three years ago by the 1973 senior class. Since then members have read and discussed many fascinating books.

Here, Sponsor Mr. Quinn and members discuss the book "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest" written by Ken Kesey.

Home Ec., Art Club cultivate LC talents

Art Club consists of members who have the many different artistic abilities. Sponsored by Miss Modjeski, with the help of officers Duane Hammers, Deb Zorich, Lynette Needham, and Peg Slawson, the club held a button sale. The buttons were sold and members would decorate them any way that they could. In order to be a member of Art Club, you must have at least taken one year of some type of art class.

Home Economics Club is one of the largest clubs at LC consisting of all girl members. Sponsored by Miss Fauser, members have learned to appreciate the basic techniques of sewing, cooking, and household management. Home Ec. Club is the opportunity of many girls to further their education and knowledge of such things. Among their many money making projects, the most popular is bake sales. To become a member of the Home Ec. Club, you must be taking or have taken at least one course dealing with such things as sewing or foods.



Decorating the art room is a task but fun as shown here by Deb Zorich, Lynette Needham, Duane Hammers, Peg Slawson, and Miss Modjeski.



Home Ec. sponsor Miss Fauser seems to be pleased with five of the many members in the club for their sewing ability. Other members are known for

their cooking ability or the management of a household. Home Ec. Club is one of the largest clubs at LC consisting of all girl members.

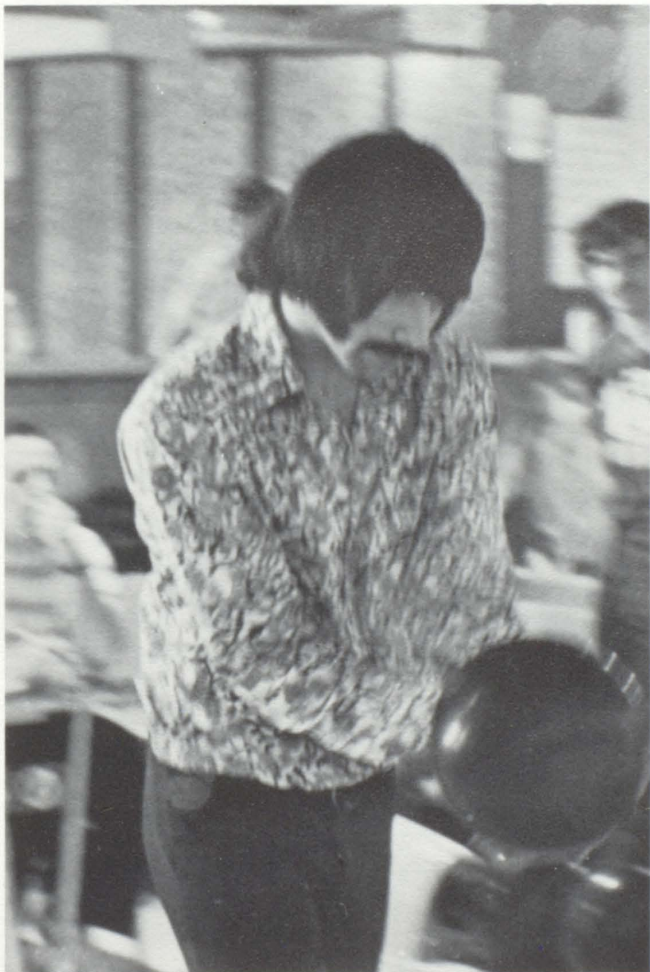


Bowling Club member Mike Meyer watches his teammate achieve points for their team as Pete Riese records the score.

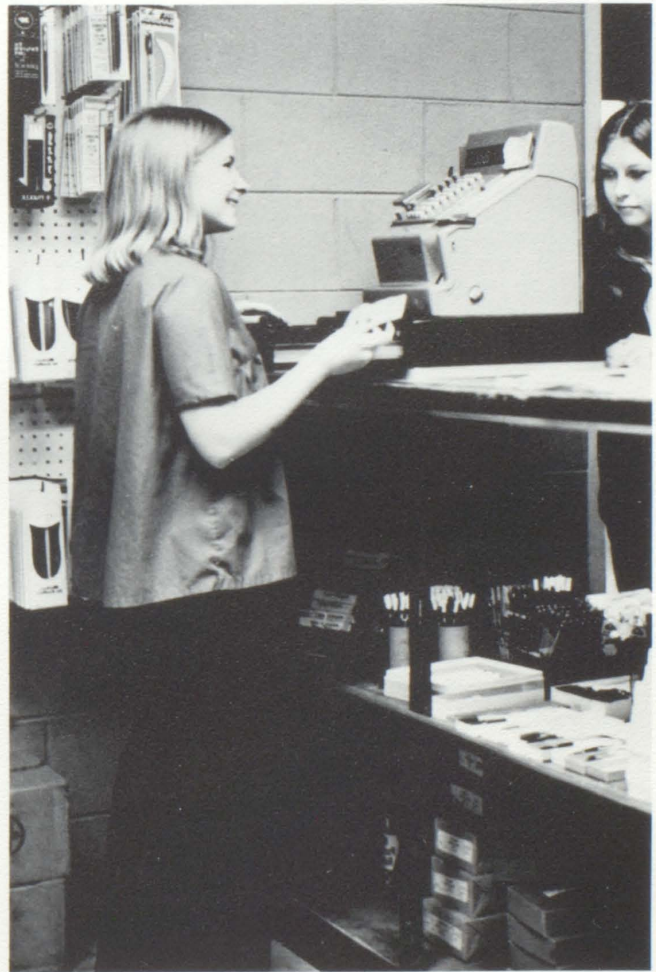
Commercial, Bowling clubs remain active

Bowling Club is one of the newer clubs at LC. Each week members would bowl three games each at Munster Lanes in Munster, Indiana. There were teams and people competing against each other for the prize at the end of the bowling season. Prizes consisting of money were given to the persons with the highest averages. Smaller amounts of money was given back to each member of the club.

Commercial Club becomes more active and grows larger each year. Most of the members of the club have taken such courses as typing, bookkeeping, or accounting. They are the persons who plan to go on into business. Their main money making achievement is running the LC Book Store. They also raise money by having bake sales. Sponsoring the Commercial and Bowling Clubs this year was Mr. Baker.



Bowling Club member Les Adler get ready to prove his ability to his team. Prizes were given to the members with the highest averages.



Commercial Club is always busy with many activities. One of their busiest activities is running the bookstore at LC.



Girls Sportsman Club Sponsor Mr. Doug Jordan shows members the route they will take on their summer trip to Canada.

Interested students learn camping skills

Boys Sportsman Club is one of the well known clubs at LC. Sponsored by Mr. Doug Jordan, the boys learn the basic tactics of camping and canoeing. Each year, in June, Mr. Jordan takes most of the members on a canoe trip to Canada. The trip usually lasts as long as two weeks. Mr. Jordan also takes some of the members on a weekend freezeout, usually in October or November. Each boy has to build his own shelter and figure out some way of cooking his food. They also go on regular weekend campouts and canoe trips throughout the school year. To help pay for their canoes and equipment, the club holds a raffle. Each member has a goal to sell 20 raffle tickets. Prizes for the raffle are usually donated by one of the sports stores in the surrounding communities.

Girls Sportsman Club was organized also for teaching girls the basic rules of camping and canoeing. It is also sponsored by Mr. Jordan and in August he takes most of the girls, those who want to go, on a two week canoe trip to Canada. The girls also sell raffle tickets to raise money and go on weekend campouts in southern Indiana.



Mr. Jordan shows officers Mark Wells and Rick Jernberg the proper method of filling up their pack for one of their weekend campouts. Mr. Jor-

dan also take Boys' Sportsman Club members on a yearly trip to Canada. Raffle tickets are sold to help pay for the trip.

Scout Staff informs teachers and students

Scout is a publication written by the Senior Journalism students. It is issued weekly to the students and the surrounding community. This year's Co-Editors were Anne Koremenos and Connie Long and they were assisted by Barb Hess. Advisor for the Scout is Mr. Ron Fritchley. Each week writers, editors, columnists and reporters work harder to produce a better publication. Their articles consist of such subjects as sports, politics, fashion, interviews, humorous stories, and movie and television reviews. An added feature to the paper this year is the cartoon "High Skool Harvey" which appears weekly and was created by the Scouts' cartoonist Cheryl Blaho. The staff is one of the largest the school has ever had. Scout is a publication which appears weekly at school and the surrounding communities. Each member of Scout is proud of the publication they produce.



Getting away from their work for a few minutes are Co-Editors Connie Long, Anne Koremenos, and Assistant Editor Barb Hess.



Reporters for Scout Thea Vicari, JoAnne Grelecki, Deb Sparks, Penny Maier, cartoonist Cheryl Blaho, and Ditti Laird relax.



Responsible for writing interesting and humorous stories for Scout are Feature Writers Sue Bakker and Karol Voss.

Scout Staff has own way of revealing ideas



Keeping the Calumet area informed on events at LC are the News Bureau Staff Jan Stasek, Mary Krol, Linda Buwa, Renee LaMantia, Jan Harrison.

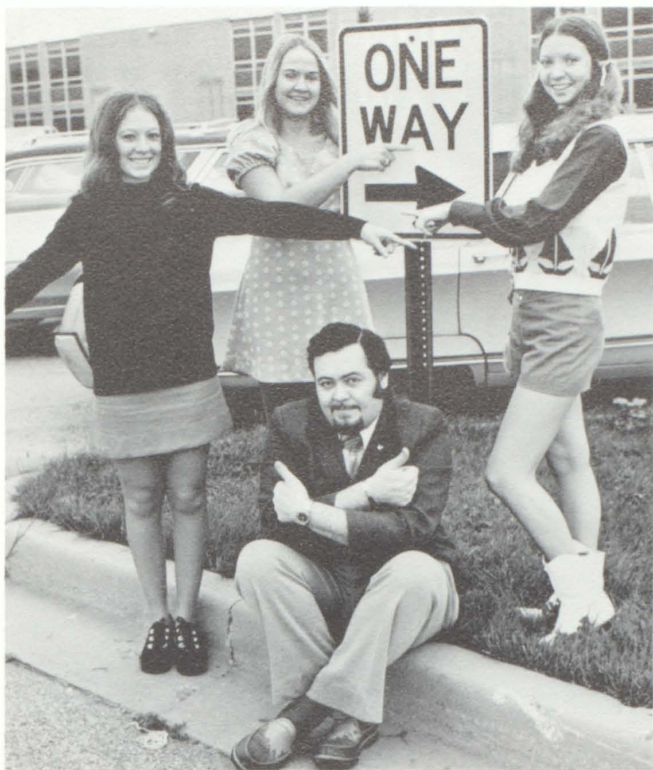


Marlene Miklik and co-editor of Scout Connie Long determine where each article should be placed for the newspaper.



Columnists Sue Brinkley, Lynn Krupa, Dave Czech, and Joel Andre are caught taking it easy from writing their weekly columns for Scout. Each col-

umn includes articles that interest the students such as movie and television reviews, fashion, sports, and politics.



Headline editor Deb Creviston, photographer Lynn Strosky, and feature editor Deb Heshner confuse scout advisor Mr. Ron Fritchley.



Also included on Scout Staff are business manager Marlene Miklik, advertising manager Les Adler, and circulation manager Connie Norris.



Sports writers Tim Bannon, Mark Orban, Dave Gerlach, Dave Rietman, and Tim Huffman have their own way of expressing the ideas that help them write their columns.

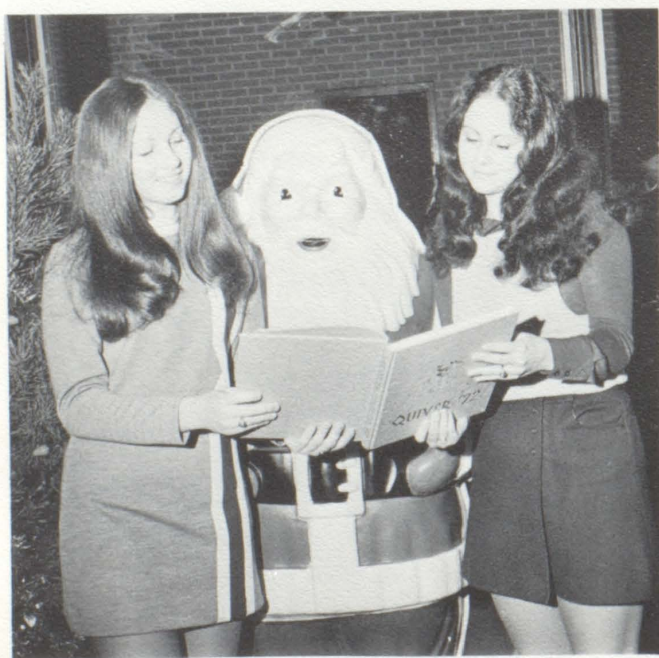


Yearbook Advisor Mr. Ron Fritchley is relieved to know that all deadlines for Quiver were met on time.

Large Quiver staff meets set deadlines

1973 Quiver staff was the largest known to LC. Consisting of over 20 members, each person did their best to provide a different and unique yearbook. Each section editor had an assistant to help with writing captions, cropping pictures, and helping to write headlines.

Under the direction of Mr. Ron Fritchley, Debbie Gayda, and Angela Dahl the staff put together their ideas for the yearbook. Each staff member tried to produce new ideas that have never been used before.



Debbie Gayda and Angela Dahl look at last year's yearbook with Santa's approval. He even approves of the selection of editor and assistant.



Quiver copy editor was Mary Lou Bober, Artist was Cindy Boller, Circulation and Promotion, Kathy Kelly, and Business Manager Kathy Manes.



Section Editors for Quiver were underclassmen, Kathy Nelson, seniors, Jill Seberger, faculty, Cheryl Gariepy, sports, Jeff Gullickson, activities, Terry Rickets, advertising, Nancy Evans, and organizations, Renee Ozahanics.



Assisting the section editors were activities, Greg Walz, underclassmen, Diane Troup, faculty, Shelly Homner, advertising, Deb Armstrong, sports,

John Ruiz, and seniors, Pat Beeler. They assisted the editors in such things as writing captions and cropping pictures.

Quiver produced with hours of hard work



Photographers were Virginia Mitchison, Sharon Mears, Chuck Lentowich, and Linda Calloway. They were also aided by Advisor Mr. Ron Fritchley.

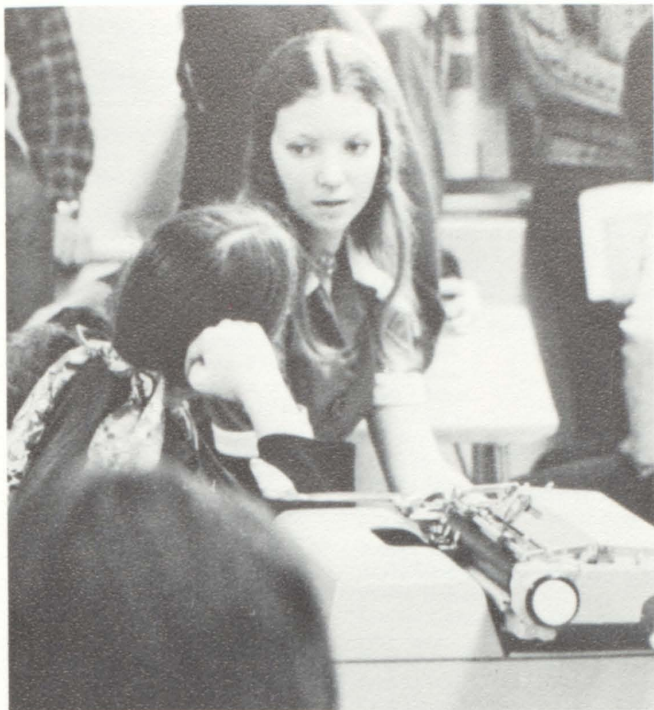


Copy editor for the Quiver was Mary Lou Bober. She wrote the copy for the opening section and helped other staff members.



Quiver Editor Debbie Gayda and Assistant Editor Angela Dahl proudly display the beginning of a year of hard work and fond memories in Quiver

1973. They headed the rest of the staff members and urged them to produce a better yearbook.



Senior Deb Heshner discusses carnival plans with her co-chairman at a meeting held especially to prepare for the carnival.

Carnival presented by Quill and Scroll Club

Senior journalism students have to meet certain requirements to become honorary Quill and Scroll members. Requirements include being in the upper third of your class and earning a required amount of points by working on the annual carnival.

"The Wizard of Oz," or "Emerald City," as it was also known was this years theme for the annual Quill and Scroll carnival. The carnival is the clubs' main money making project. Sponsored by Mr. Ron Fritchley with the aid of President Debbie Sparks the carnival attracted many people and was a huge success. Members of the club decorated the fieldhouse, foyer, and upper gym with paintings and booth creations. Doorways leading into the fieldhouse were decorated with the green castle which lead everyone to "Emerald City."

Other money making projects were the Christmas candy cane sale and the Annual Junior-senior Powder Puff Football Game.



Quill and Scroll members Tim Huffman and Lynn Krupa unpack some of the many prizes that will be given away at the annual carnival which is

sponsored by Quill and Scroll. This years theme for the carnival was "The Wizard of Oz," with characters in costume of Oz.

ORGANIZATIONAL ROSTER

Art Club

Sponsor: Miss Modjeski
President: Duane Hammers
Vice President: Lynette Needham
Secretary: Peg Slawson
Treasurer: Deb Zorich

Arleen Adler
Stephanie Balciunas
Cathy Brown
Sue Burish
Jim Charlton
Kathi Elder
Beth Gilbert
Marie Grzych
Barb Havlin
Tammy Hudec
Carol Koszczmiski
Cindy Krumm
Lesely Marshal
Julie Martin
Paulette Miller
Larry Nigh
Bruce Olson
Margaret Roebuck
Debi Rose
Jill Rowe
Cassey Sell
Tammy Short
Jim Smithley
Sandy Storm
Danny Stryon
Janet Townsend
Julie Valesano
Vicki Watson
Sheila Whitesell
Jack Williams
Beth Zahler

Band

Sponsor: Mr. Doug Jordan
Drum Majors: Linda Buwa and
Mike Pavell

Altonium, Mellophonium Section

Cindy Boller
Sandy Cordes
Dawn Drop
Cindy Hansen
Kim Keilman
Steve McKown
Greg Pettigrew
Dan Young

Baritone Section

Tim Holleran
Kerry Klingaman
Don McCarter
Joe Roberts
Dave Rose
Linda Sarros

Bass Section

Marshall Davis
Fred Herman
Rick Jernberg
Phil Logan
Keven Quiggle
Ed Scott
Dave Youglut

Bell Section

Sharon Norris
Marline Roberts
Karol Scott

Stayce Turner
Tonnie Yonkel

Clarinet Section

Jackie Carney
Barb Carter
Lisa Crilley
Deb Crowley
Kim Dohll
Vickie Dydsta
Laine Etheridge
Karen Figler
Jill Gallet
Laurie Grimmer
Barb Hess
Lisa Hess
Janice Hill
Rosie Iddings
Julie Kilander
Jody Lancaster
Phyllis Lay
Sharon Manny
Janet Mayfield
Debbie Maza
Diana Medrano
Jan Mickey
Bev Mills
Glen Newnum
Nancy Oliver
Loretta Phillips
Cathy Pohs
Jeff Ramsey
April Redepenning
Teresa Reedy
Paula Rowe
Barb Sarros
Marcine Shipley
Ron Skaggs
Dawn Smith
Lynn Strosky
Deb Terry
Barb Tucker
Teresa Velasquez
Jennifer Wienen
Nancy Yakimow

Coronet and Trumpet Section

Rich Comer
Jim Conner
Bill Dickman
Rick Dub
Banks Duffy
Chet Graham
Denise Heshner
Gail Hess
Pat Hildebrandt
Tim Hagan
Jerry Hummel
Joe Kania
Garry Kirk
Dale Klingaman
Glen Kuiper
Kerry Laughlin
Patti Lay
Margery Levine
Penny Maier
Jeff Mays
Marlene Miklik
Joe Pernick
Craig Ponton
Rich Quaife
Jerry Richard
Doug Robinson
Jim Simms
Cheryl Spring
Mike Todd
Mark Wells

Flute Section

Pam Beamer

Lisa Bocek
Wendy Casson
Chris Cooper
Cindy Gates
Patti Kazuba
Becky Lancaster
Debbie Manny
Sue McCampbell
Dolly Meenan
Gayle Neyhart
Kim Noland
Diane Olenik
Patty Probasco
Jennifer Roberts
Jonelle Roberts
Polly Sarros
Karen Scott
Lil Sizemore
Diane Smithly
Karen Tomaschek
Karen Varda
Vickie Whitham
Karen Witter

Percussion Section

Fred Badalli
Joe Brexa
Steve DeMory
Ken Frederici
Bob Jeka
Jim Jerzyk
Joe Liszcak
Mike Madison
Bill Oestrich
Joyce Oliver
Bob Stinson
Dan Tokar

Saxophone Section

Mark Bates
Barb Boyd
Janet Bradford
Cheryl Dilts
Joe Grupka
Tony Grudatratro
Rick Hasselbring
Chuck Jones
Jim Keown
Glen Kilduski
Dave Klingaman
John Knapik
John Neyhart
Jeff Nuss
Cathy Sell
Nita Kapelski
Dave Watts
Kevin Whitham
Dave Woodard

Trombone Section

Steve Ballantine
Sue Barton
Mike Boyd
Jeff Brooks
Mike Connor
Bob Forsythe
Karen Hasselbring
Lenny Lynch
Mark Perrings
Bruce Schnaith
Don Swisher

Bowling Club

Sponsor: Mr. Baker
Secretary: Les Adler
Treasurer: Mr. Baker
Captains: Les Adler
Jeff Baker
Scott Hoffman
Steve Kendall

Dennis Eggers
Jeff Schmitt
Bob Tortolano

Tom Birlson
Don Boswell
Jeff Brooks
Tim Cole
Bob Comer
Craig Conaway
Pat Conley
Michael Coram
Ed Early
Mike Fanolla
Mark Harwood
Brenda Kendall
John Knapik
Ed Kopernik
Lisa Kuraskiewicz
Mr. Mike Lewis
Lenny Lynch
Sharon Mears
Mike Meyer
Mark Orban
Sherry Puszyński
Jerry Richard
Pete Riese
Greg Rudy
Randy Smith
Danny Strayn
Terrie Tate
Debbie Terry
Mr. Ed Walter
Greg Walz
Phil Young

Centralette Corps

Sponsor: Mr. Doug Jordan
Head Centralette: Joan Hilbrich
Assistant: Teri Adams

Pam Bakker
Paula Barehead
Pat Beeler
Penny Boyer
Shirley Butoryak
Debbie Curtis
Nanette Doctor
Angela Glandien
Brigitte Glandien
Marcie Granowski
Deb Heshner
Becky Holleran
Shelley Homner
Patty Keilman
Vicky Keilman
Cindy Lutgen
Carol Nagy
Connie Norris
Shelly Russell
Elaine Pozezanac
Jill Seberger
Holly Seliger
Debbie Smith
Mary Ellen Stacy
Jan Stacek
Donna Strosky
Paula Sumner
Karol Voss
Jan Wilkerson
Jill Wilkerson
Jan Winkler
Kathy Woods

Chorus

Sponsor: Mr. Mike Lewis

Advanced

Girls Choir

Michelle Behary
Debbie Belchere
Jeanine Berckhemer
Laura Berry
Debbie Blasky
Cecil Bonner
Nancy Bridge
Theresa Brownfield
Nancy Cash
Bernie Crawford
Melody Davis
Karen Doniak
Kristen Douglas
Connie Eaton
Gail Estes
Judy Gallett
Vickie Garrett
Donna Gotchy
Char Hasselbring
Janice Hoffman
Judy Jackson
Jean Kania
Nita Kapelski
Liz Kendall
Judy Magdziarz
Gloria Martinez
Kathy McColley
Rhonda McHargue
Sharon Mears
Margie McKenzie
Irene Moeller
Betty Pattden
Margie Phelps
Pam Postema
Debbie Rines
Peggy Slawson
Sherry Smith
Ellen Stacy
Margo Soyakovich
Pam Wagner
Sandi Whalen
Debbie Wontorski

Boys Choir

Piano: Cindi Swisher
Rick Bennett
Ron Blagg
Bob Comer
Jim Darnell
Dave Donaldson
Jeff Douthett
Randy Eidner
Bernie Falls
Jeff Falls
Tony Garza
Mike Jackson
Don Kasper
Tim Michails
Sonny Michaels
Gilbert Morales
Ray Nease
Mike Kuhn
Mike O'Laughlin
Dennis Roberts
Issac Rosado
Jose Rosado
Jake Rosado
Bernie Ruelis
Charles Sandefur
Mike Stolarz
Danny Strayn
Sam Swank
Dan Tristan
John Veubell
Bill Walker
Gerald Wistrand
John Wontorski
John Yanely

Girls Ensemble

Deb Belchere
Canesisa Berry
Nancy Bertin
Cookie Credille
Kristen Douglas
Char Hasselbring
Margie McKenzie
Becky Lancaster

Mel Davis
Sandy Schmitz
Connie Siedlemann

Junior Girls Choir

Nancy Ayersman
Suzanne Barton
Jeanne Baxter
Chris Bednarz
Debbie Belchere
Cindi Bender
Michelle Black
Judi Blankenship
Sandy Brown
Theresa Brownfield
Nancy Cash
Thea Chapin
Sarah Comer
Chris Cooper
Mindy Csikos
Jean Day
Denise Duncan
Connie Eaton
Kelley Faucette
Audrey Faucher
Lela Garrett
Shirley Gibson
Marissa Girman
Tina Gora
Debbie Gotchy
Patricia Hall
Char Hasselbring
Chris Horner
Terri Hicker
Tammy Hudec
Cindi Humpfer
Gina Jantzen
Raquel Jay
Paula Kaiser
Debbie Klan
Sheena Lain
Sandy Lether
Candy Likens
Julie Martin
Debbie Mathews
Devona McCraw
Sue McGaha
Rhonda McHargue
Grace Meade
Pam Millsap
Dawn Myers
Carrie Nordyke
Dianne Olenik
Pam Osborn
Brenda Peek
Vicki Pfeiffer
Pam Planeto
Sandi Pozywio
Patti Probasco
Jennifer Roberts
Margie Roebuck
Debbie Rotas
Sandy Schmitz
Rhonda Stone
Jodi Strader
Dawn Swisher
Terri Tarrant
Mary Thone
Karen Varda
Stacy Veselak
Linda Webb
Rhonda Whithiem
Carol Whitworth
Melissa Worley
Susie Yankey

Madrigals

Debbie Belchere
Melody Davis
Gail Estes
Seth Hennessee
Jerry Hughes
Nancy Hughes
Nita Kapelski
Don Kasper
Mike Pavell
Dave Pearings

Jonelle Roberts
Marc Sato
Margo Stoyakovich
Cindi Swisher

Mixed Choir

Arlene Adler
Julie Bakker
Joanne Banner
Debbie Belchere
Steve Burgland
Nancy Bertin
Ron Blagg
Chris Bonner
Theresa Brownfield
Laurie Cathy
Jeff Charlton
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Kevin Ferstad
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Judy Jackson
Andy James
Cheryl James
Don Kasper
Mike Kuhn
Becky Lancaster
Dolly Meenan
Dianne Monnett
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Pam Peeples
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Pete Riese
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Jonelle Roberts
Charles Sandefur
Marc Sato
Connie Siedlemann
Ellen Stacy
Jack Stoyakovich
Margo Stoyakovich
Lisa Sarrants
Bob Tortolano
Stayce Turner
Pam Wagner
Melinda Wakefield
Bill Walker
John Williams
Rhonda Withiem
Ken Young

Commercial Club

Sponsor: Mr. Baker
President: Jill Wilkerson
Vice President: Jan Wilkerson
Corresponding Secretary: Jeanne Yar
Reporting Secretary: Claudia Gibson
Treasurer: Jane Hinojosa

Michelle Behary
Karen Brozak
Linda Brozak
Debbie Carr
Linda Csikos
Joy Culver
Belinda Donaldson
Karla Flowers
Linda Govert
Chuck Green
Sandy Harvey
Denise Heshner
John Horner
Deb Jones
Debbie Kelley
Brenda Kendall
Karen Kniper

Cindy Lush
Rhonda Matthews
Sue McCampbell
Gail Ormby
Linda Orr
Ruth Ospalski
Wanda Oxley
Pam Planeto
Janice Roberts
Vonda Schaefer
Deb Sexton
Toni Staples
Molinda Wakefield
Sherri Whitmer

Foreign Languages French Club

Sponsor: Mrs. Angie Lowe
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Rick Andrews
Debbie Armstrong
Christine Bathurst
Deb Blasky
Bonnie Bohnay
Glenn Brown
Dorace Burnap
Stew Clark
Debbie Creviston
Jean Culver
Joy Culver
Teresa Cunningham
Cheryl Davis
Pam Denslaw
Ken Doctor
Denise Duncan
Nancy Duncan
Helen Fields
Michelle Glittenberg
Dennis Gordon
Seth Hennessee
John Horner
Nancy Hughes
Brian Jander
Pat Kapitan
Vickie Keilman
Carol Kormenos
Carolyn Koszczymski
Debbie Laich
Patti Lay
Sue Loggins
Connie Long
Al Mathews
Jan Mickey
Laurie Miller
John Monea
Gayle Oxenreiter
Renee Ozahanics
Paul Peres
Glenn Pruitt
Mike Robinson
Callie Sangalis
Don Schubert
Donna Strosky
Sherry Sullivan
Sam Swank
Terri Tate
Paulette Tippy
Kathy Varda
Joan Warzyniak
Carol Wasielowski
Larry Welch
Vicki Whitham
Kathy Woods
Jeanne Yadron
Beth Zellers

German Club

Sponsor: Mr. Mike Hensley

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 Treasurer: Thea Vicari

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 Steve Ballantine
 Jack Bialik
 Barb Bohnney
 Tom Brew
 Steve Brockman
 Jeff Brooks
 Jackie Carney
 Chris Cooper
 Mindy Csikos
 Agela Dahl
 Cheryl Dilts
 Herb Fenton
 Richard Flowers
 Cheryl Garipey
 Cary Gielniak
 Brigitte Glandion
 Debbie Govert
 Tari Green
 Kathy Grubbe
 Joe Grupka
 Karen Hasselbring
 Karen Hoernig
 Diane Janda
 Jeff Jernberg
 Rick Jernberg
 Kevin Jessup
 Wanda Jorgenson
 Chuck Kampo
 Andy Kanetz
 Peter Katic
 Glenn Kilduski
 John Knapik
 Jeff Kruit
 Beth Kuempig
 Dave Laird
 Ed Larson
 Stacy Litherland
 Patty Lutgen
 Lenny Lynch
 Julie McMahon
 Sharon Mears
 Diana Medrano
 Mike Meyer
 Bob Murzyn
 Diana Nagra
 Tonny Odijk
 Robert Ott
 Brenda Owsly
 Esta Pahl
 Randy Parks
 Jim Payonk
 David Perrings
 Frank Quint
 Greg Raduenz
 Jerry Richard
 Monte Richardson
 Keith Rietman
 Peggy Roach
 Jonelle Roberts
 Marline Roberts
 Dan Ruder
 Greg Rudy
 Polly Sarros
 Sandra Schmitz
 Bob Schuljak
 John Skwiercz
 Dawn Smith
 John Solar
 Mark Sumner
 Debby Terry
 Ron Uzubell
 Karen Varda
 Chris Von See
 Sandra Walters
 Robin Watson
 Sam Weatherford
 Linda Whiting
 Diane Winterhaler
 Gene Wisniewski
 Rick Wood
 Mike Youngblut
 Pete Zichenstein

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Sponsors: Mr. Al Smith and Mrs. Maloney
 President: Zeke Hinojosa
 Vice President: Cathy Burke
 Secretary-Treasurer: Shirley Buroryak

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 Mark Bates
 Gary Beil
 Cindy Bender
 Laura Betz
 Karen Birlson
 Dorance Burnap
 Martha Caserez
 Thea Chapin
 Carol Dunn
 Gail French
 Pattie Gallas
 Tina Gora
 Roxanna Gibbs
 Renee Greene
 Gail Hess
 Jane Hinojosa
 Ruben Hinojosa
 Rossie Iddings
 Mike Jackson
 Elizabeth Kendall
 Bruce Kuhn
 Mike Kuhn
 Gloria Martinez
 Laura Milne
 Debbie Paternak
 Steve Planeto
 Scott Richardson
 John Ruiz
 Jim Sakelaris
 Barb Sarros
 Brenda Shelfo
 Donna Shell
 Debbie Smith
 Debbie Storm
 Jim Tiebel
 Dan Thiel
 Lorene Townsend
 Theresa Velasquez

F.T.A.

Sponsor: Mrs. Judy Kopchik
 President: Debbie Heshner
 Vice President: Jonelle Roberts
 Secretary-Treasurer: Linda Sarros

Mike Berg
 Thea Chapin
 Carol Dunn
 Renee Greene
 Barb Havlin
 John Horner
 Glenn Jackson
 Virginia Mitchuson
 Diane Nehra
 Susie Smitka
 Debbie Smith
 Debbie Storm
 Becky Stratten
 Donna Strosky
 Stayce Turner

Home Ec. Club

Sponsor: Miss Fauser
 President: Diane Maja
 Vice President: Kathy Britton
 Secretary: Linda Brozak
 Treasurer: Debbie Benda

Gerry Amborski
 Arlyn Arndt
 Raouel Bainbridge
 Stephanie Balciunas
 Sue Brinkley

Brenda Buchanan
 Wanda Buchmeir
 Sarah Comer
 Lisa Crilley
 Pam Denslaw
 Patti Echterling
 Cindy Endress
 Sue Epple
 Karla Flowers
 Linda Govert
 Laura Grimmer
 Beth Hanish
 Bonita Hess
 Debby Hess
 Cindy Humphre
 Joan Immerfall
 Sue Jendreas
 Paula Kaiser
 Karen Kuiper
 Phyllis Lay
 Sandy Lethco
 Diane Madziarz
 Jill Mangold
 Sue Mullins
 Patty Neyhart
 Vicki Pfeiffer
 Pam Planeto
 Kim Prange
 Deb Ratas
 Janice Rines
 Cindy Risch
 Brenda Schelfo
 Debbie Schiese
 Karen Scott
 Joan Sikma
 Carol Smith
 Tansi Tate
 Barb Tucker
 Dana Wampler
 Dawn Whalen
 Beth Wilking
 Deb Wontorski

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Sponsors: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lowe
 President: Jerry Hughes
 Vice President: Mel Davis
 Secretary: Chick Latia
 Treasurer: Dolly Meenan

Rick Andrews
 Michelle Behary
 Barb Bohnney
 Becky Cox
 Debbie Curtis
 Denise Duncan
 Gail French
 Debbie Gayda
 Dennis Gordan
 Mark Hennessee
 Seth Hennessee
 Barb Hess
 Lisa Hess
 Nancy Hughes
 Cheryl James
 Don Kasper
 Mike Kuhn
 Becky Lancaster
 Harriet Matson
 Jan Mickey
 Kathy Nagy
 Jim Payonk
 Dave Perrings
 Jim Poisel
 Scott Richardson
 Jonelle Roberts
 Paula Rowe
 Linda Sarros
 Marc Sato
 Randy Smith
 Kim Stinson
 Margo Stoyakovich

Sherry Sullivan
 Kay Termini
 Greg Walz
 Linda Warziniak
 Vicki Whitham
 Kathy Woods

Letterman Club

Sponsor: Mr. Les Milby
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 Vice President: Dave Gerlach
 Secretary: Dave Rietmann
 Treasurer: Larry Hurley

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 Tim Bannon
 Gary Bickham
 Ed Boecker
 Al Bomersback
 Glen Brown
 Stewart Clark
 Ron Croner
 Dave Czech
 Steve DeMory
 Alex Devine
 Mark Frank
 Lyle Govert
 Jeff Gullickson
 Mark Harwood
 Jim Hawk
 Paul Hayes
 Mike Hill
 Chris Hilbrich
 Kevin Jackson
 Jim Kidd
 Ken Kuhn
 Dave Laich
 Chris Marks
 John Meacham
 Paul Miller
 Gilbert Morales
 Dave Morris
 Dave Morrow
 Tom O'Leary
 Roman Palomo
 Mike Pavell
 Mike Robinson
 Joe Schieve
 Tim Senzig
 Dennis Sjoerdsma
 Mark Smith
 Mike Solner
 Rick Turpin
 Tim Turpin
 Bob Wagner
 Tim Yablonski

Literary Guild

Sponsor: Mr. Lee Quinn

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 Mary Lou Bober
 Jeff Brooks
 Angela Dahl
 Sherry Delph
 Linda Ernst
 Rose Ann Fenton
 Gail French
 Judy Fuss
 Cheryl Garipey
 Scott Hoffman
 Diana Janda
 Deb Laich
 Connie Long
 Renee Ozahanics
 Mike Robinson
 Paula Rowe
 Jill Seberger
 Thea Vicari

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Sponsors: Miss Espey and Mrs. Probasco
President: Judy Fuss
Vice President: Neva Stynski
Secretary: Sue Austgen
Treasurer: Rick Andrews

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Mike Berg
Cecil Bonner
Cheryl Dilts
Karen Dolniak
Vicki Dykstra
Helen Fields
Judy Gallett
Tina Gora
Sandi Lozejeuio
Glenn Newman
Annette Nordyke
Carrie Nordyke
Deb Pasternak
Vicki Pfeiffer
Sande Pozywil
Helen Rovekamp
Donna Schell
Connie Siedlemann
Diane Spivak
Deb Terry
Debbie Thomas
Debbie Wood

National Honor Society

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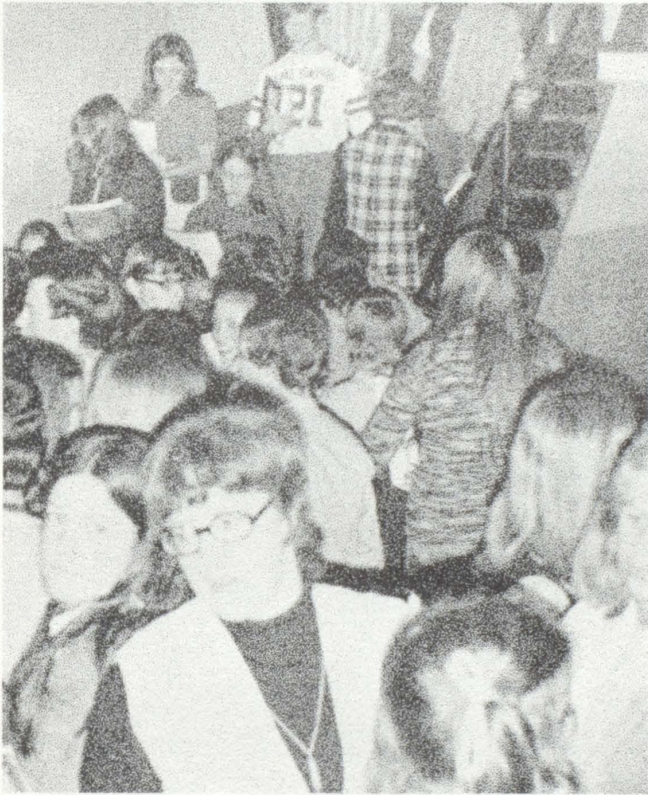
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With Very Special . . . People



Although everyone is an individual with traits characteristic to only him, most students and teachers were classified with stereo typed labels. A "rah-rah" was a person who reverently sang the school song at assemblies, helped decorate halls and floats, or actively participated in sports or student government. One would be labeled as a "hard guy" if he frequented the smoking lounge, didn't participate in any school affairs, or grouped by the stairs in a corner which was commonly referred to as the "hard guy corner". "Apathetic" people felt indifference toward school activities; they didn't care to participate in any school affairs, but did not ridicule those who did. Those who were "aimless" were at LC either because they were forced by their parents or they had no where else to go. Some students were labeled as "determined"; attending LC was just a stepping stone to further their goals in preparation for a trade or college. Regardless of his label, each individual played a vital role in school life. These were LC's very special people.

School Board dealings

The Lake Central School Board has done much towards improving the school system. The board has approved many measures which will better help the students in the Lake Central School Corporation.

One plan under consideration is the moving of the football field from Dyer to the LCHS complex. This, along with the appointment of Mr. Hoover as Athletic Director, is hoped to instill more pride in LC athletics.

The school board has done much to help the television station. A transmitter was moved to Whiting, Ind. This will increase the viewing area, as far south as Kankakee and east to South Bend.

Much of the board's time was devoted to the construction of the new middle school, to be located in Schererville. This new school will be equipped to house 1200 students, thus lightening the load now on Kahler. The school board also OK'd the adoption of new textbooks for the English, Foreign Language and Communicative Arts Departments.



Mr. Irving Schubert



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benefit LC students



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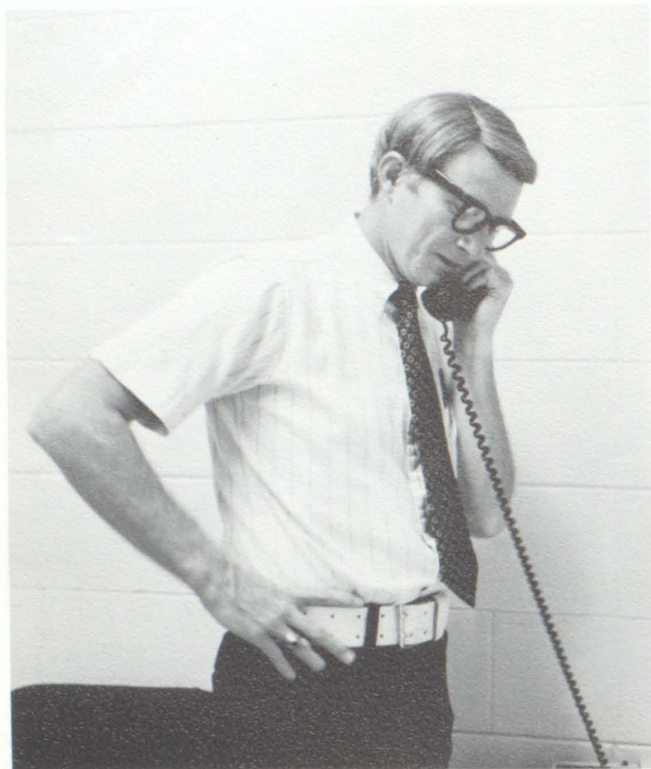
Mr. William Graham



Lake Central School Board members William Graham, Harry Howarth, President Irving Schubert, Bernie Jostes and Anthony Baldin assemble at a

meeting to discuss furnishing the new middle school. This will ease the amount of students attending the Kahler School.

Administration initiates new schedule

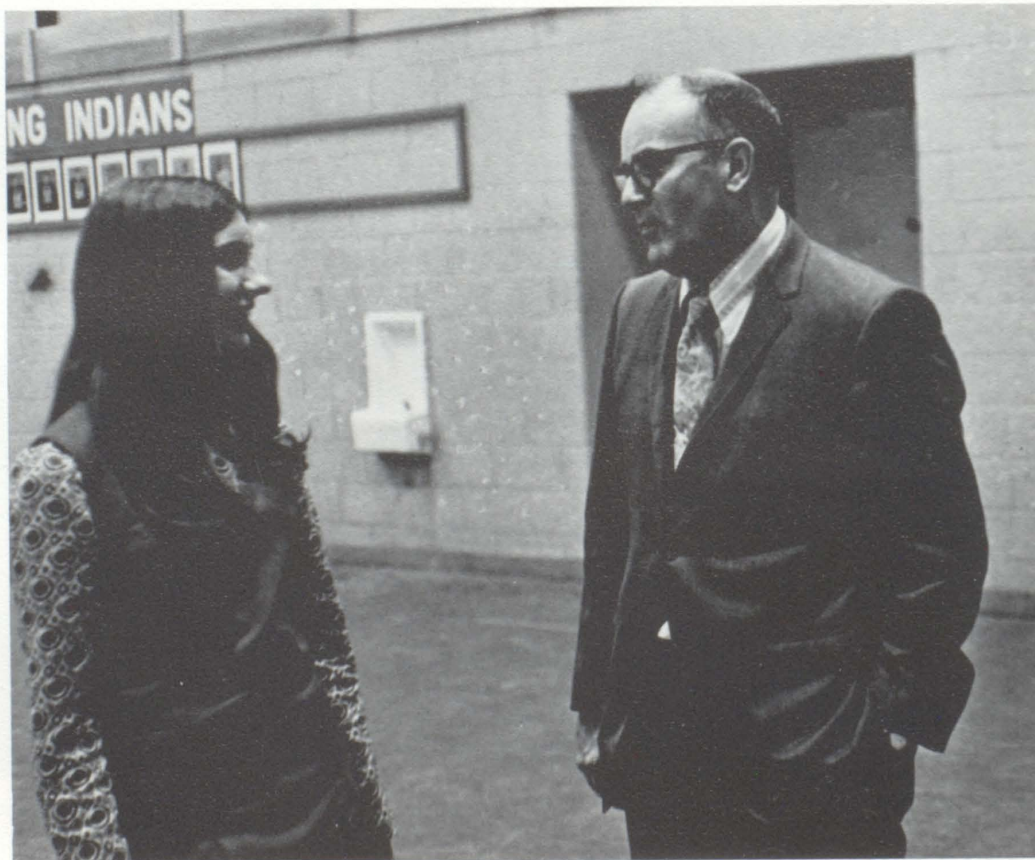


The task of equipping and staffing the new twenty room addition to Lake Central was just one of the problems faced this year by Mr. Fred Jones, principal and assistant Mr. Glen Eberly. Activities for the year were planned and announcements of the day's happenings made each morning. Many problems had to be solved—from students with schedule difficulties to teachers having trouble with discipline.

Several new courses were added to the LC curriculum this year. Physiology, formerly known as health, was expanded to a two semester course. Introduction to Industrial Education along with Welding were added to the shop area. The Choral Department was extended to include Junior Girls, Advanced Girls and Boys Choir, Madrigals, Ensemble and Mixed Choir. An Advanced Painting class was also offered.

In charge of attendance this year was Mr. Harold Travolia. He took over the job of issuing tardy passes and make-up slips. Coach Trav also took care of the attendance records. In addition to this, he was also Lake Central's Athletic Director and varsity football coach.

Checking up on an absent student is just one of Mr. Hal Traviolia's jobs. He is also LC's athletic director.



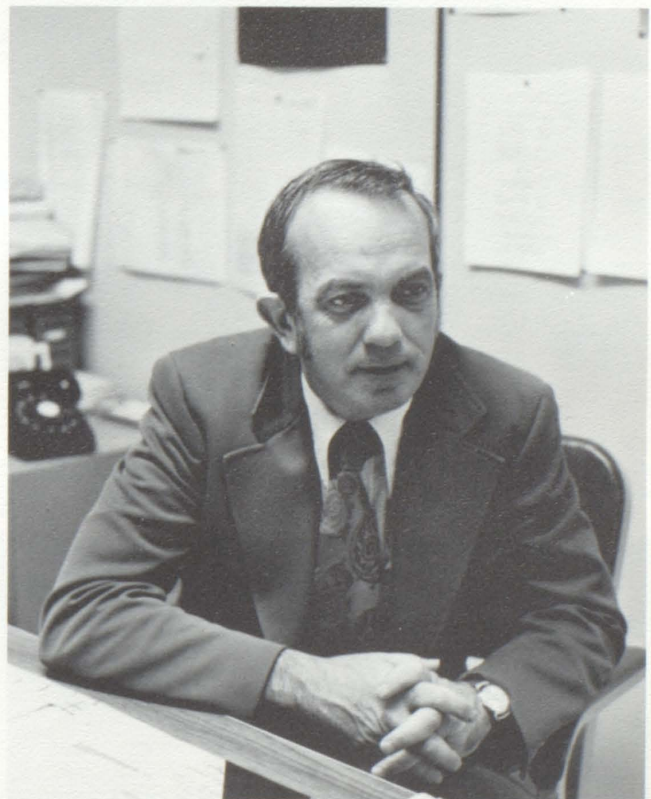
Even though he has a very busy schedule, Principal Fred Jones still manages to find time for a talk with sophomore Becky Cox.



Principal Fred Jones and assistant Glen Eberly check over the list of daily activities. Together they schedule all of the events for the year.



Mrs. Robinette Probasco, school nurse, takes a break from the yearly routine of student eye examinations.



Assistant Principal Glen Eberly has reorganized the student police and is currently working on the school Archives.

Central Office runs LC School Corporation

In charge of the entire Lake Central School Corporation is the Central Office staff. The school system is efficiently headed by Superintendent George Bibich, Assistant Superintendent Don Guilford, Transportation Director Lee McKee and Business Manager James Watson.

Mr. Bibich oversees all operations of the high school, junior high and the four elementary schools. Mr. Guilford assists Mr. Bibich and keeps a record of all employees of the school system. The school's bus system is operated by Mr. Lee McKee and accounts are kept by Mr. Watson.

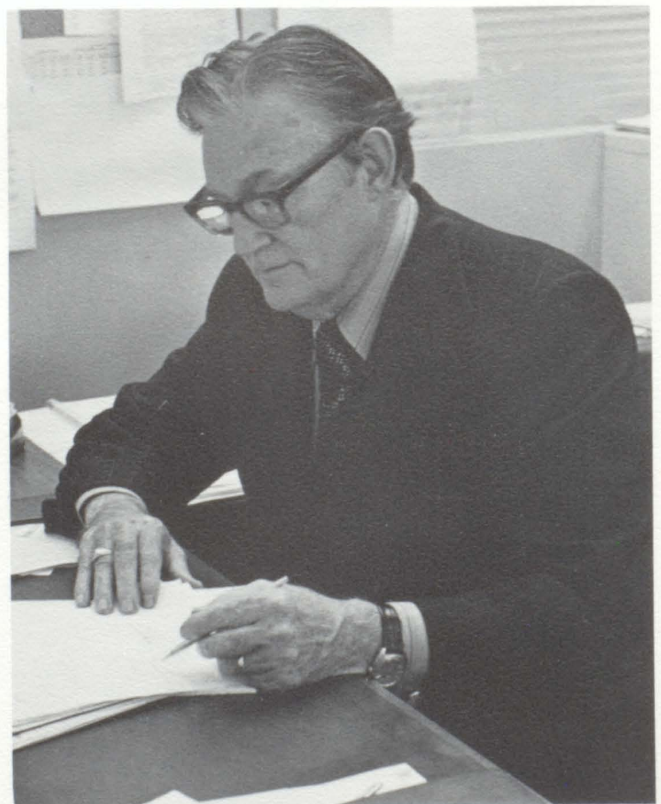


Lake Central School Superintendent George Bibich reviews the next year's schedule for the corporation.

Mr. Lee McKee, Director of Transportation, checks bus routes and schedules for the next school year.



Personnel Director Don Guilford OK's an applicant's file before hiring a new teacher for the middle school.



Administrative Assistant James Watson checks over the accounts for the entire Lake Central School system.



Librarian Miss Kathy Arbuckle oversees the daily activities in the LC library. She also sponsors the Pep Club.



Mrs. Joan Osborn, librarian, enjoys helping students with their studies. Being N-Teens sponsor is one of her duties.

The LC library offers a variety of activities for students. There are many books and materials for studying, convenient corners for football games and detentions for those caught misbehaving.

LC activities revolve around reading center

The LC library is one of the most important areas in the school complex. There lies the source of many a report, term paper, classroom, discussion, and much enjoyment. The library is also used for homeroom meetings, lunch hour get-togethers and occasionally studying. The library is kept organized by Miss Kathy Arbuckle and Mrs. Joan Osborn.

Mr. Glen Eberly and Miss Arbuckle are working out the final points of the planned Archives, to be located in the southeast corner of the library. The Archives will primarily be a history of Lake Central. It will contain group pictures of all the graduating classes, crew shots from the plays and back issues of *QUIVER* and *SCOUT*.





Guidance Department head Mrs. Jean Wease contacts many parents regarding students' academic progress in school.

Guidance Department assists LC students

Scheduling classes, administering tests, and helping students with their problems are just a few of the duties of LC guidance counselors Mrs. Jean Wease, Mr. John Kopchik, Mrs. Marcella Stecyk, and Mr. John Trier. Together they serve as a link between the individual student and the administration.

The primary role of the counselors is to see that the individual student is properly placed in the school curriculum. Most of their time is spent seeing each student on a one to one basis each semester. Records are kept with the respective student's counselor of his classroom grades, school and outside activities, and future plans.

The task of testing the student body falls upon the counselors. NEDT tests are given to freshmen and sophomores and PSAT to college bound juniors. In order to be accepted into college, seniors are given the SAT, CEEB, and ACT tests. The Guidance Department also runs a follow-up of the previous senior class and the graduating class of four years ago. The counselors also keep up with high school drop-outs.

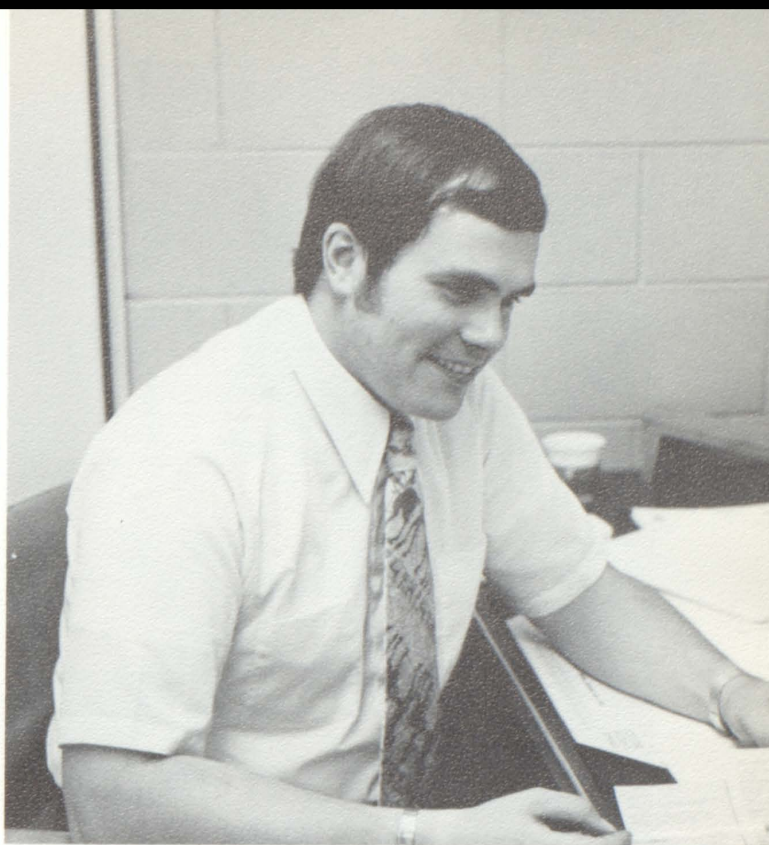
The Guidance Department has on hand up-to-date brochures on many colleges and universities for students who wish to go on to school. Also available are numerous booklets of technical careers for the guys as well as the girls. The counselors help many students get on the right path of life.



Counselor John Kopchik looks over some college literature in order to help puzzled seniors with their decisions for the future.



Guidance counselor Mrs. Marcella Stecyk runs a follow up on the past senior class. The counselors also keep track of drop-outs.



Guidance counselor Mr. John Trier helps many underclassmen decide which classes would benefit them in their future plans.



Seniors Renee Ozahanics and John Kapelinski look over some of the career brochures on hand for interested students in the Guidance Office.



Extra-curricular secretary Mrs. Barbara Purdy takes care of club accounts. She assists club secretaries with their problems.

LC Ssecretaries help student body, faculty

The Lake Central secretaries perform a variety of duties. They sign student admit slips, assist in the library and guidance office and keep track of club's money.

In charge of most of the action in the general office is Mrs. Lorriane Warmelink. She is secretary to Mr. Jones and Mr. Eberly, and handles all supplies for the school. Mrs. Donna Denslaw assists her in the many tasks awaiting them each day. Guidance office secretary is Mrs. Cheryl Malsch. She helps the counselors in keeping records and making appointments. Mrs. Joyce Kerns aids the librarians and students in LC's library. Mrs. Barbara Purdy has the job of keeping the books on all extra-curricular activities. WCAE secretary Mrs. Vena Perrings takes care of all clerical work for the television department. Together, they keep the LC business offices running smoothly.



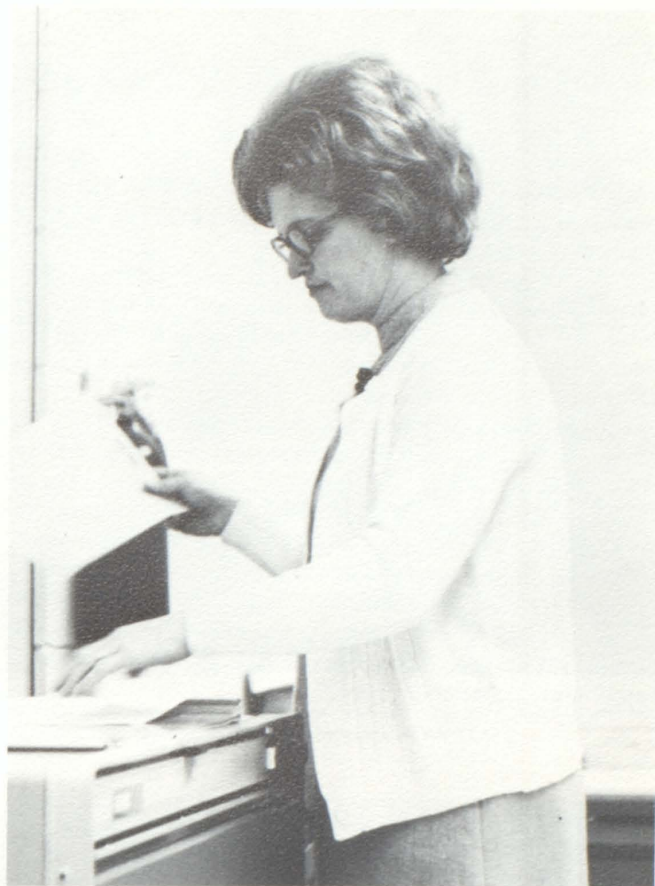
Library secretary Mrs. Joyce Kerns checks a file for overdue books. She assists Miss Arbuckle and Mrs. Osborn in the library.



Guidance secretary Mrs. Cheryl Malsch gets caught up in the spirit of homecoming. She assists the counselors in their daily activities.



In charge of the activity in the general office is Mrs. Lorraine Warmelink. She is also secretary to Mr. Jones and Mr. Eberly.



WCAE secretary Mrs. Vena Perrings uses one of the copy machines in the office for the television department.



General office secretary Mrs. Donna Denslaw assists Mrs. Warmelink in their daily routine of aiding students and teachers.



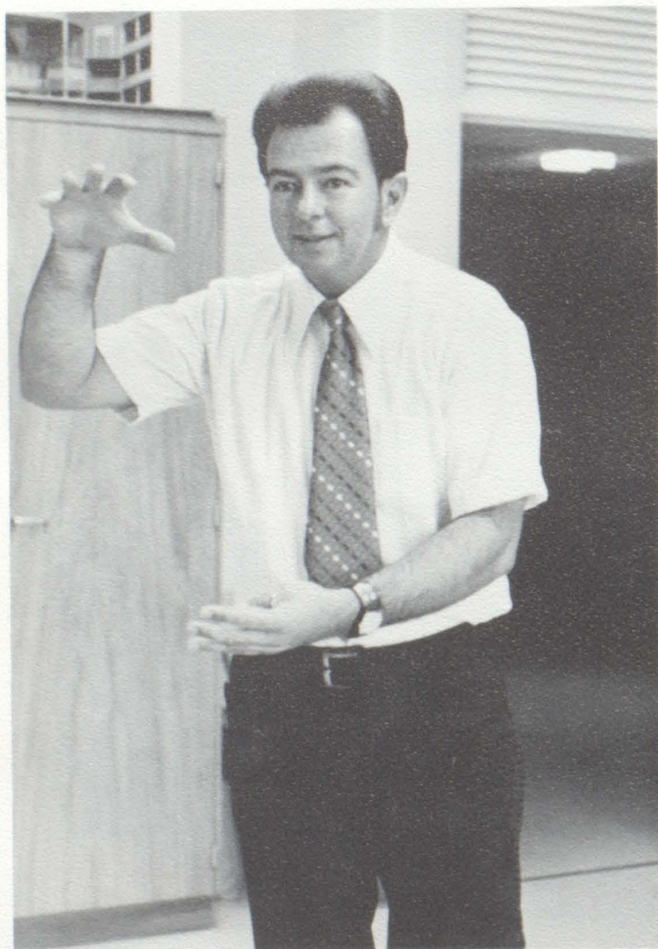
Senior Thea Vicari utilizes the ditto machine in the general office. Teachers and students use the office machines often during the year.

English Department shows variety of films

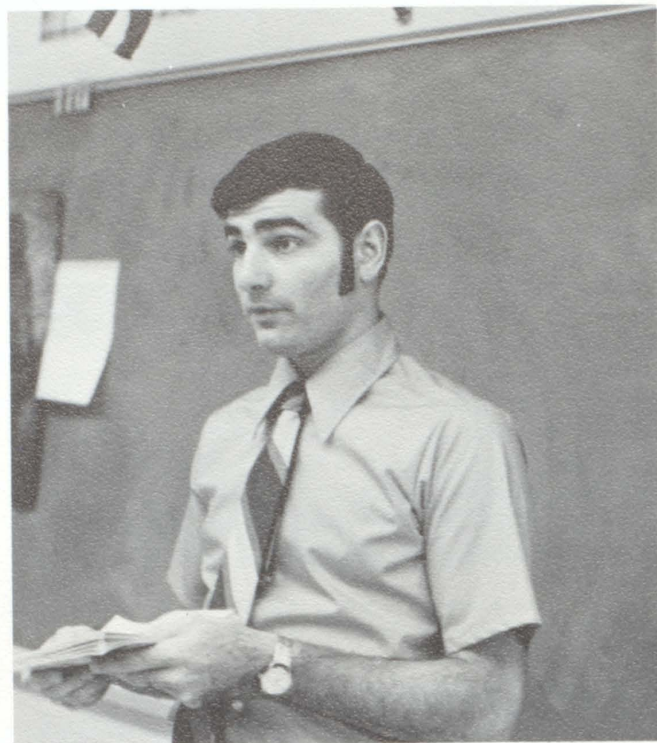
A vital part of every LC students' curriculum are the English classes. These courses offer interesting novels to read, educational movies and an insight to the language we think we know.

With the exception of the college prep Senior English classes, the English Department was again on the quarter system. Students received their English grades at nine week intervals instead of six weeks. This system gives the teacher more time to deal with specific topics.

The English Department presented a variety of films for the enjoyment of the students. Freshmen saw "Ten Little Indians" and "To Kill a Mockingbird". Sophomores viewed "The Good Earth", "The Grapes of Wrath", "Ox-Bow Incident", "The Pit and the Pendulum" and "Abandon Ship" as well as the freshmen. "Cimarron", "A Place in the Sun", "East of Eden", "Fahrenheit 451" and "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" were seen by the Junior English classes. Senior classes saw "Cool Hand Luke", "Charly", "Animal Farm" and "A Separate Peace".

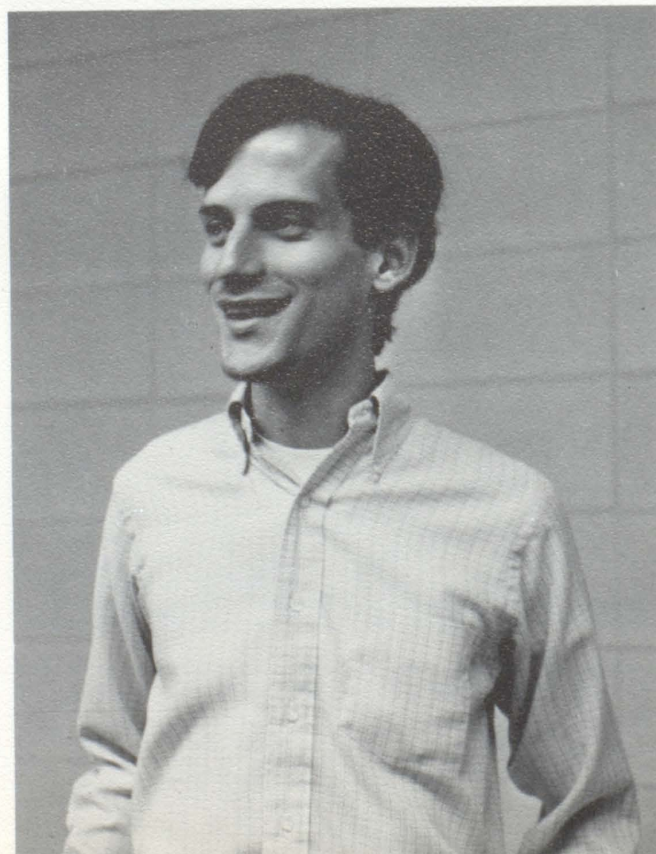


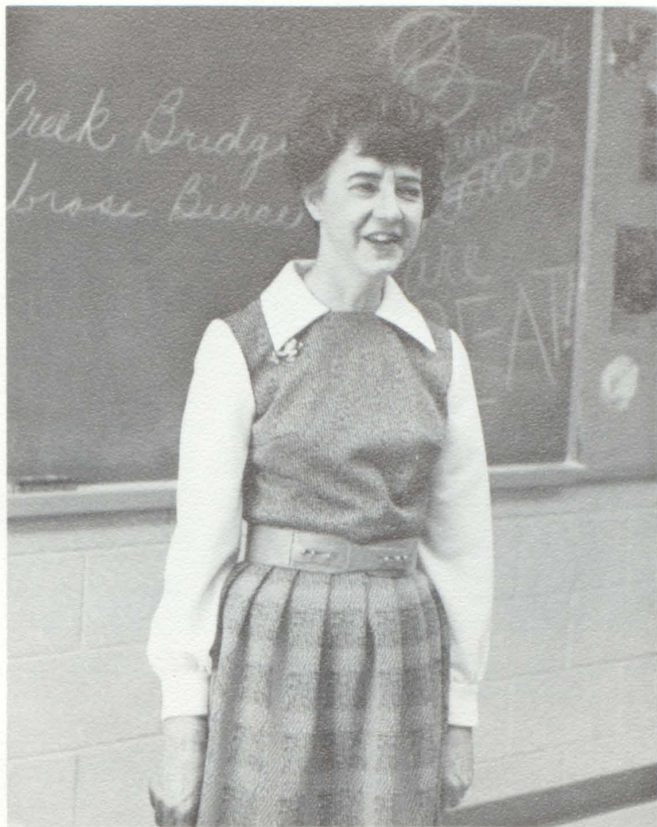
English Department Chairman Mr. Lee Quinn gets involved in a classroom discussion. He teaches English II and IV and sponsors the Literary Guild.



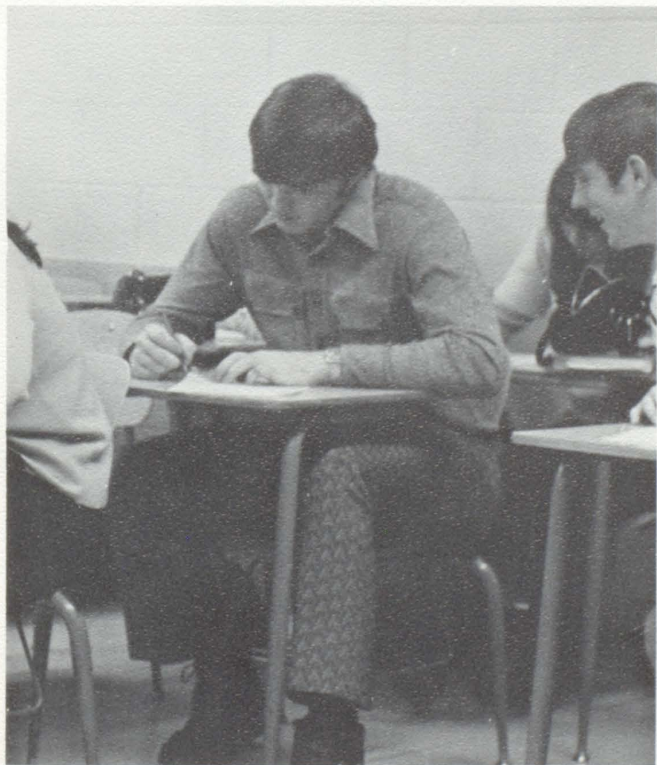
Senior English instructor Mr. Richard Ossanna reviews the play "Antigone"... He also sponsors the National Honor Society.

Sponsoring the Senior class proves to be interesting for Mr. Dave Vignocchi. He also teaches Sophomore and Junior English.

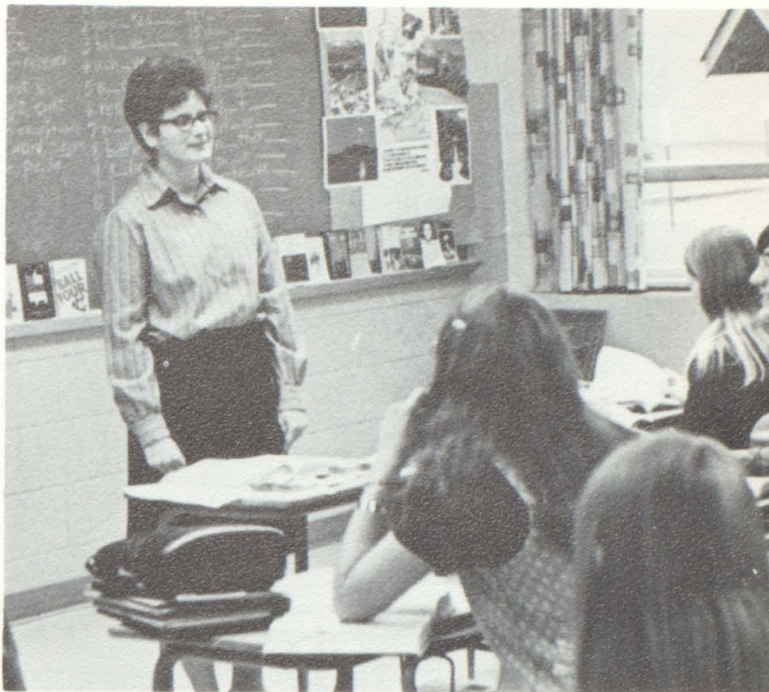




Mrs. Janet Crisco involves her students in a discussion on "The Grapes of Wrath". She teaches Junior English.



Caught in the act! Senior Mike Buchler is found 'borrowing' some information from a fellow classmate, Larry Hurley.



A short story unit proves to be enjoyable for Mrs. Judy Kopchik and her students. She teaches English III and sponsors the FTA.



Mrs. Jean Hettich corrects some Freshmen English quizzes. She teaches a new class this year, a special reading class.

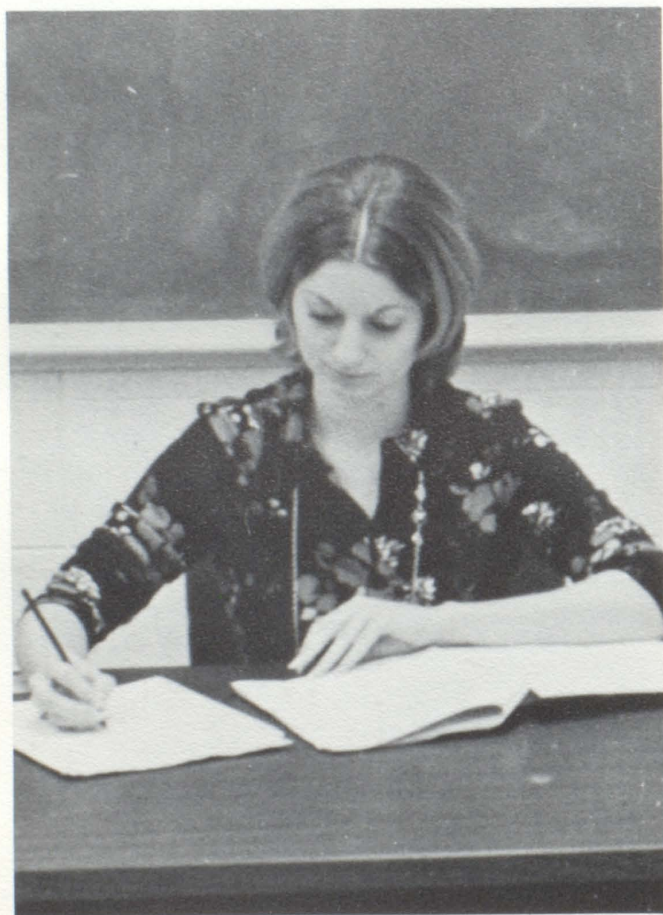


Freshmen English instructor Mrs. Pam Miller keeps a busy schedule with teaching and sponsoring the junior class.

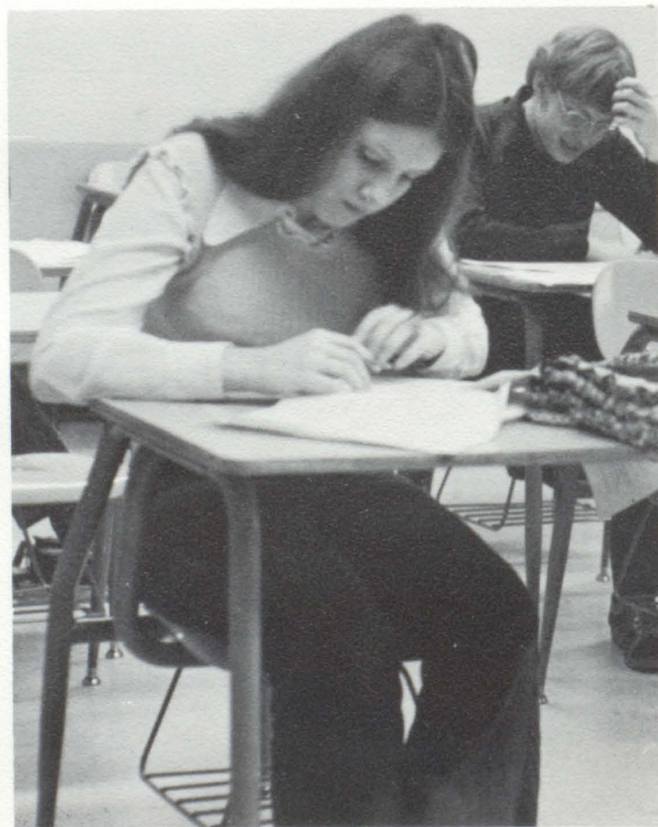


Mr. Daryl Fraley enjoys one of his students' themes. He serves LC by teaching the Freshmen English classes.

Underclassmen for future



New to the LC staff this year, Miss Sandy Tussey grades a final exam for one of her classes. She teaches Freshmen English.

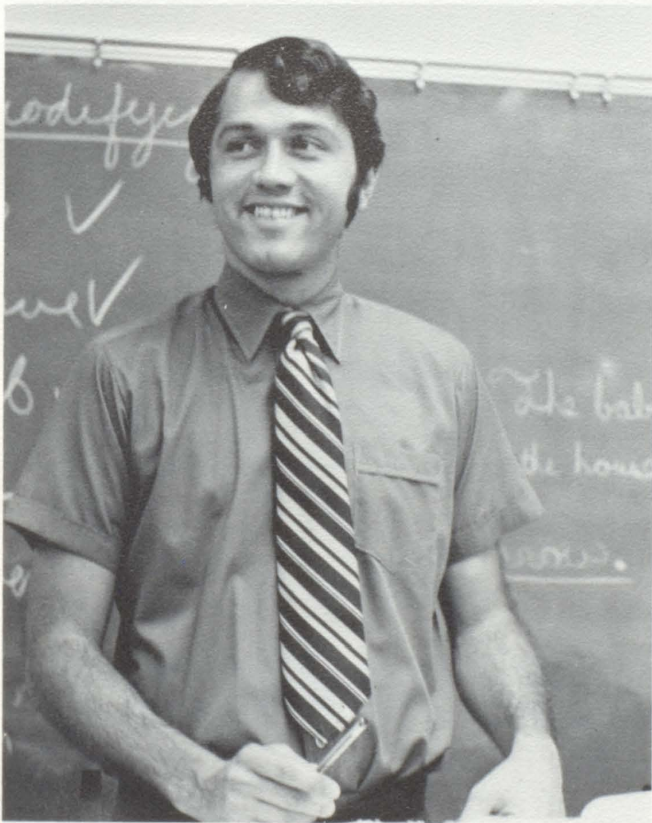


A final examination in Mr. Vignocchi's class proves to be a difficult challenge for junior Noreen McKay.



Mr. Tom Linger uses the resources in the library for his sophomore English class. He also coaches the jr. football and basketball teams.

prepare English courses



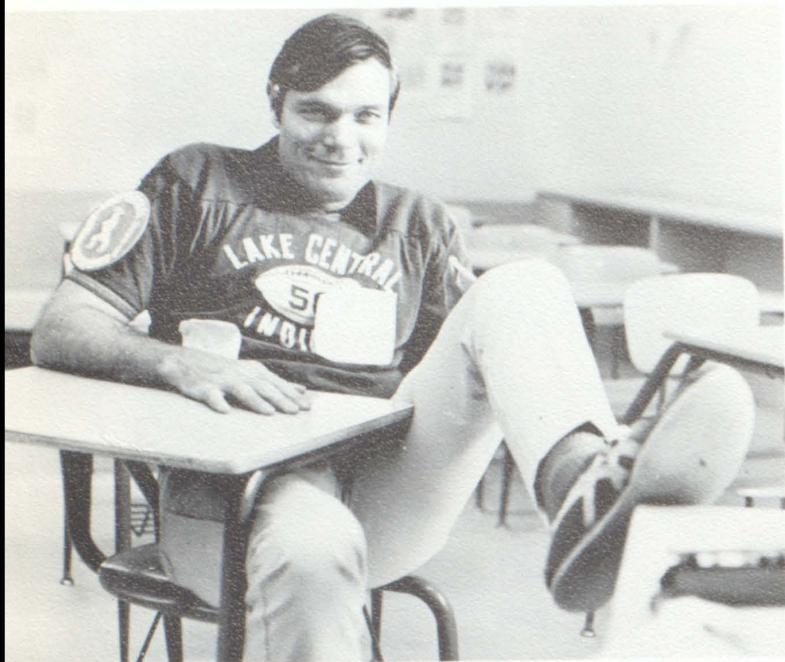
Freshman English teacher Mr. Pete Tumbas surveys his class of active students. He also is the frosh basketball and varsity track coach.



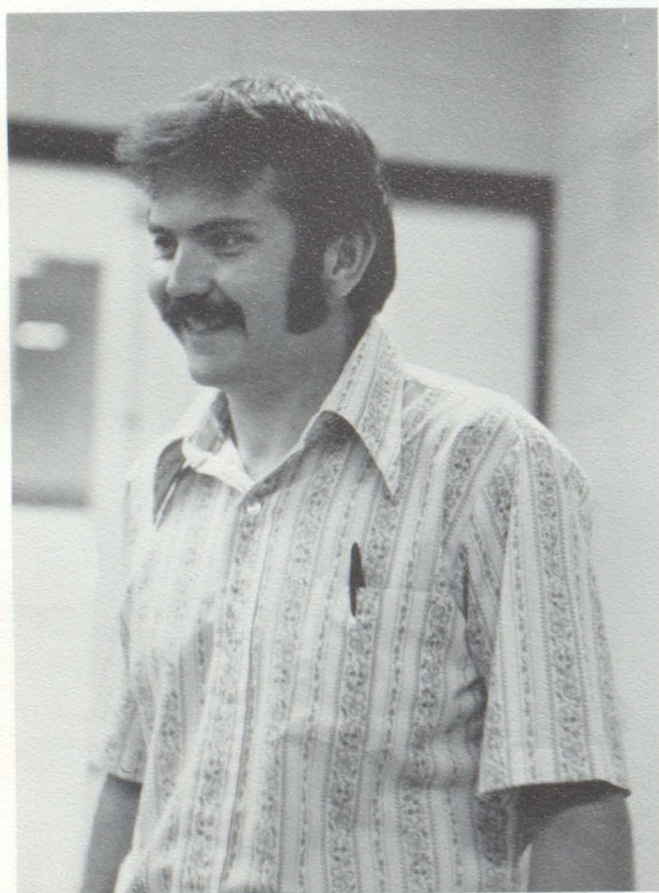
Sophomore English teacher Mrs. Dixie Whitehouse awaits the attention of one of her classes as she explains the value of writing term papers.

Mrs. Carole Selund checks some themes written by her Freshman English classes. Along with Mrs. Hettich, she teaches a special reading class.





Observing Spirit Week's 'Jean and Jersey Day' is Mr. Jerry Hoover. He teaches economics and is the varsity basketball coach.



Senior class sponsor Mr. Randy Fenters supervises a class meeting. He teaches U.S. History, sociology, and geography.

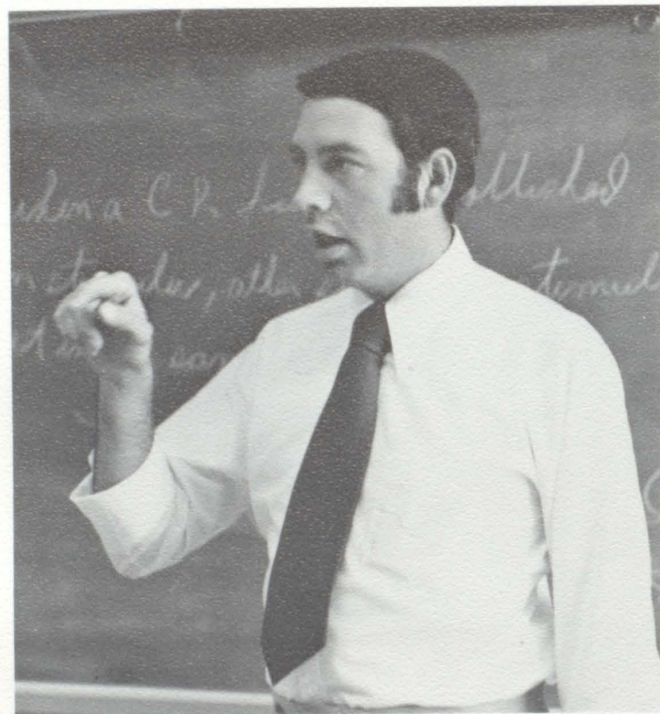
Mock election held by

1972 was an election year and that led to many discussions in the Social Studies classes. Senior government classes held a mock election with the majority of the student body participating. This endeavor gave students a greater understanding of our election system. Students were registered and voted in different "states".

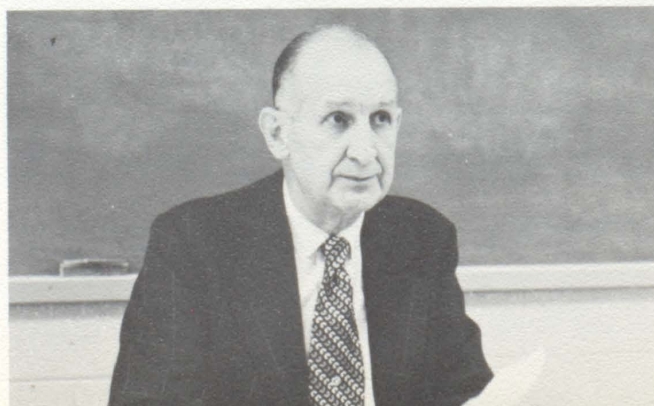
The team teaching method was again used for the U.S. History classes. Students benefited from the knowledge of different teachers and by using lectures, films, and group study.

This year, Mr. Blad's psychology classes toured the Beatty Memorial Hospital in Westville, Ind. The purpose of the trip was to attain a better understanding of hospitals for the emotionally disturbed.

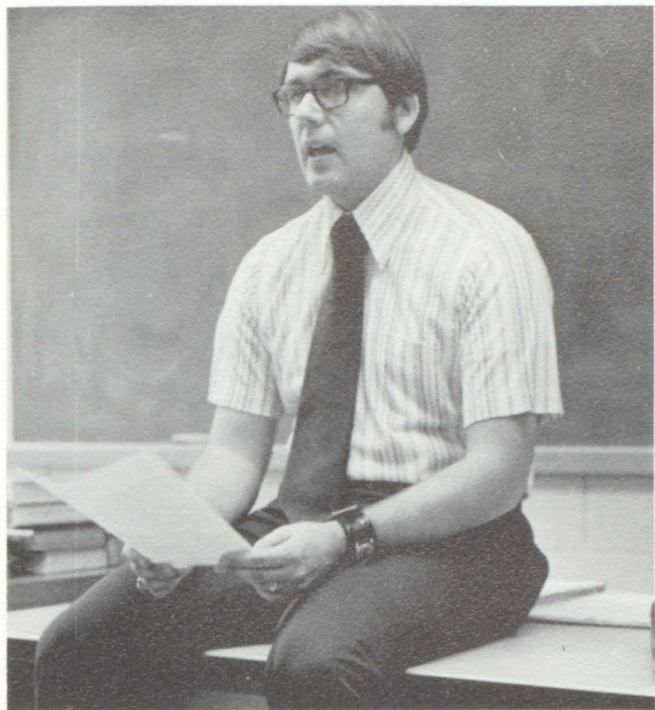
Mr. Tom Blad explains a Freudian theory to his psychology class. He also teaches civics and geography.



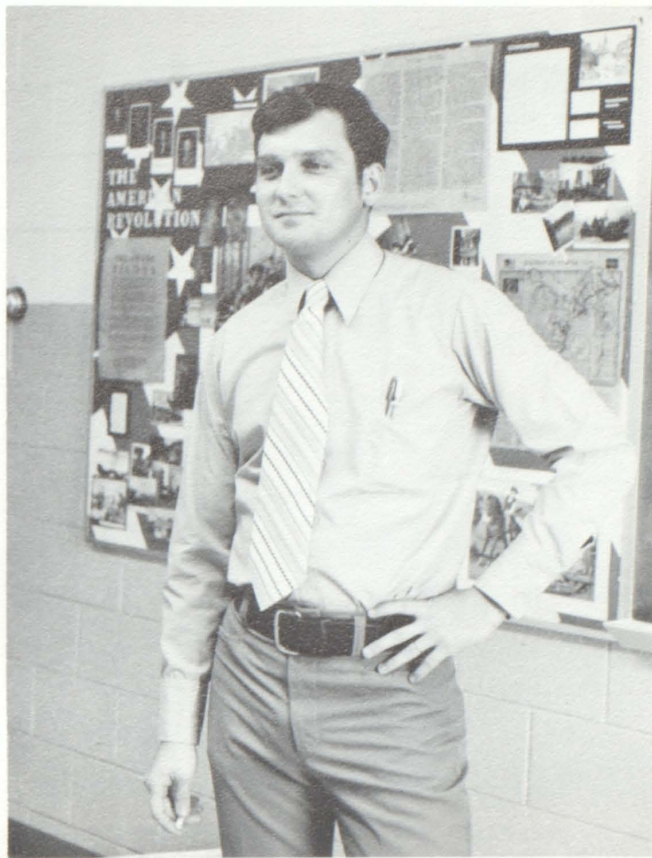
Mr. Leo Bereolos checks over some tests taken by one of his classes. He teaches senior government and economics classes.



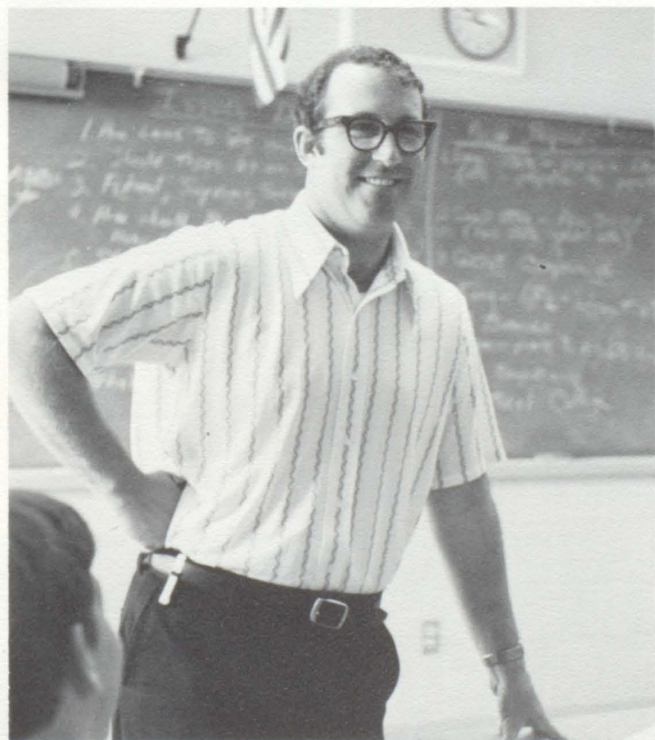
LC government classes



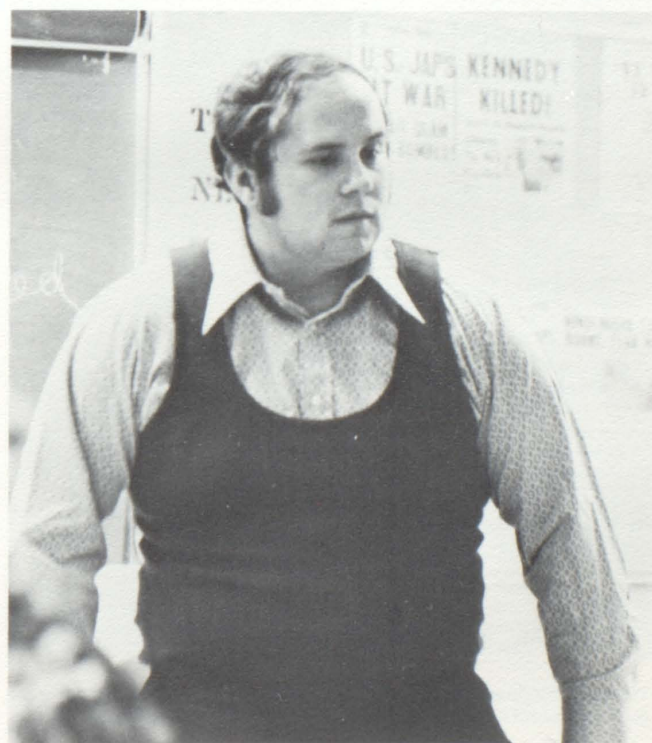
Mr. Nick Lemon reviews a quiz with one of his World History classes. He also teaches the U.S. History classes.



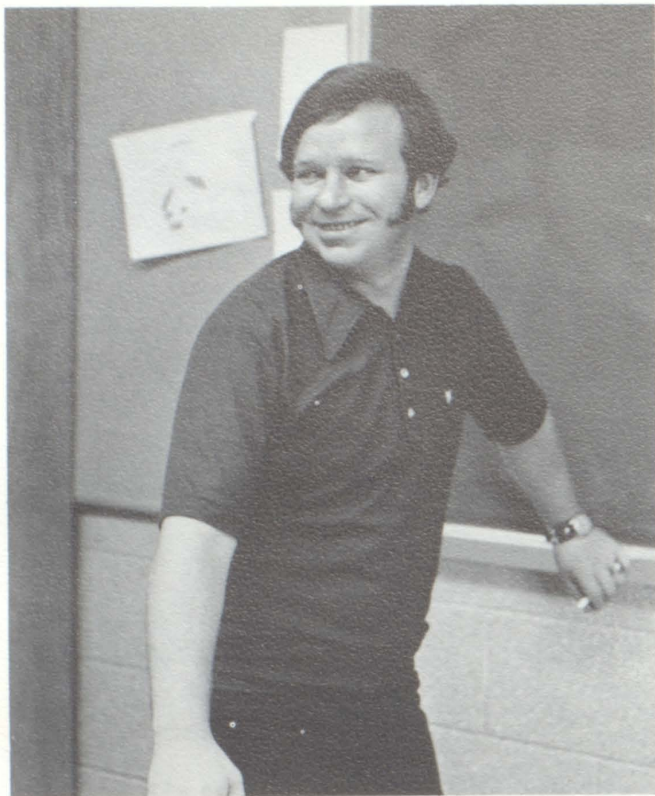
Mr. Mick Smith instructs students in U.S. History and government. He also sponsors the Political Issues Club and the National Honor Society.



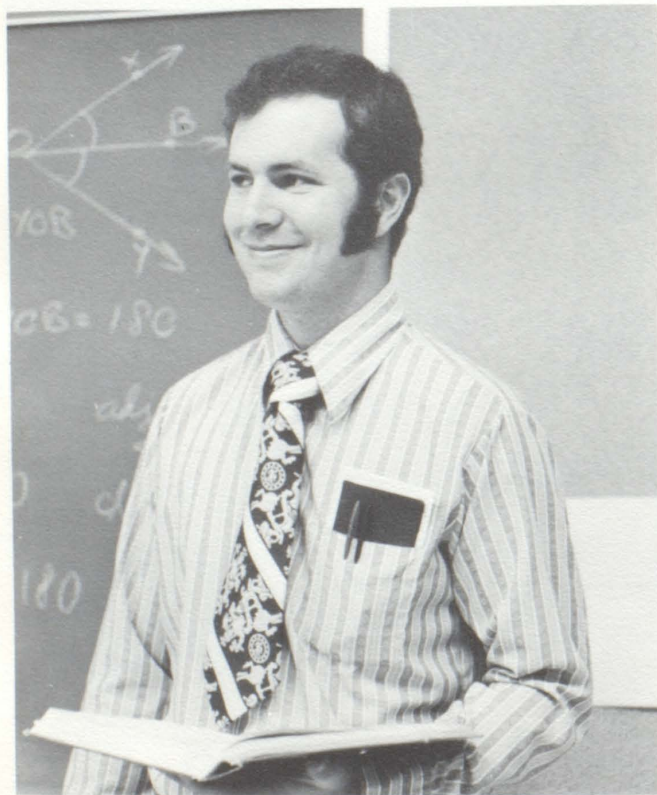
Mr. Larry Cunningham pauses to add some humor to a senior government class. He also teaches U.S. History.



Collecting all his thoughts in order to answer his U.S. History students correctly is Mr. Charles Pollen. He also teaches Social Problems.



Mr. Ed Walter shares a joke with one of his senior classes. He teaches Computer Programming, Calculus, Topics and Analytical Geometry.

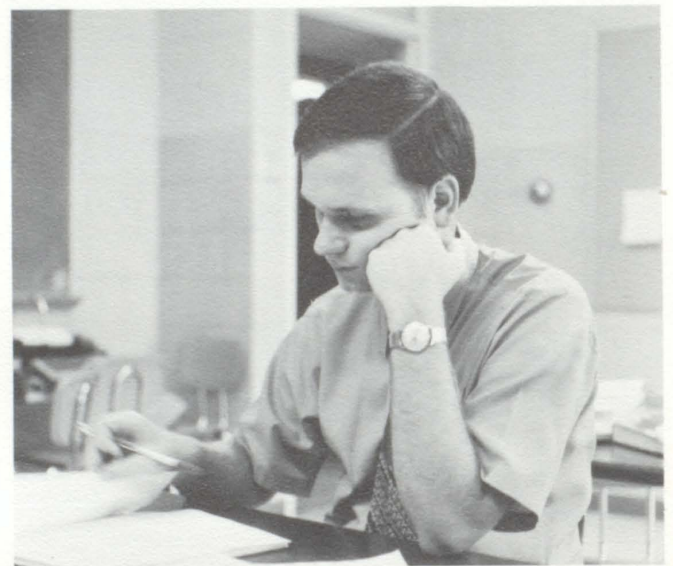


Teaching Freshmen Math and Geometry seems to be an easy task for Mr. John Leonard. He also keeps busy sponsoring the Sophomore class.

Math classes provide interesting challenge

The mathematics classes at LC provide basic knowledge and an interesting challenge for students. Many levels of math are taught, from the beginning classes to the harder technical courses.

Freshmen are offered a variety of math courses. Freshmen Math teaches the basics of mathematics. Three Algebra courses are offered—Intro to Algebra A, Intro to Algebra B, Algebra I and Algebra II. Students can also take Plane Geometry and Computer Programming. Advanced classes are also offered. One-semester classes can be taken, such as Topics Calculus and Analytical Geometry. Seniors can take Physics, which tests their skills in both math and science. These classes prepare students for futures in Computer Programming, Engineering, or Accounting.



Mr. Stuart Bernthal teaches Geometry, Algebra II, Computer Programming and sponsors the Tennis Club and Freshman Class.

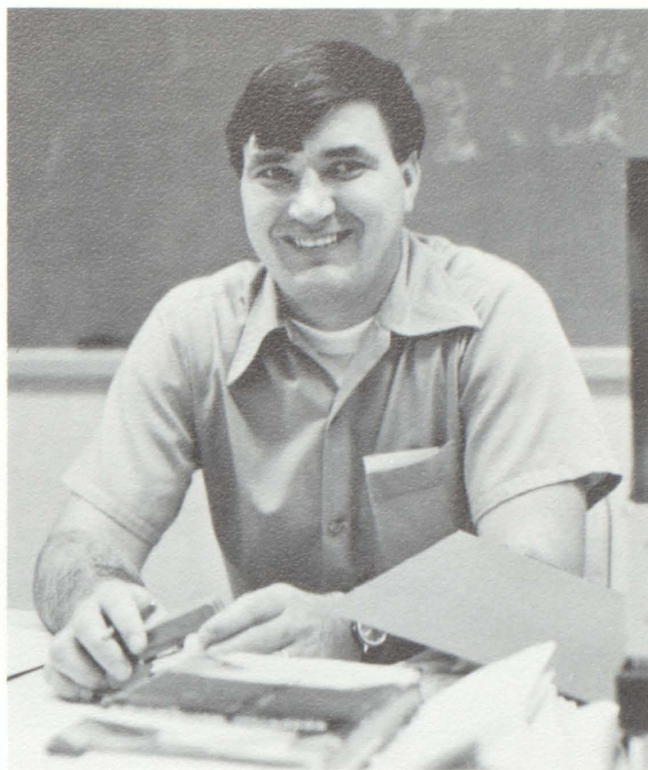
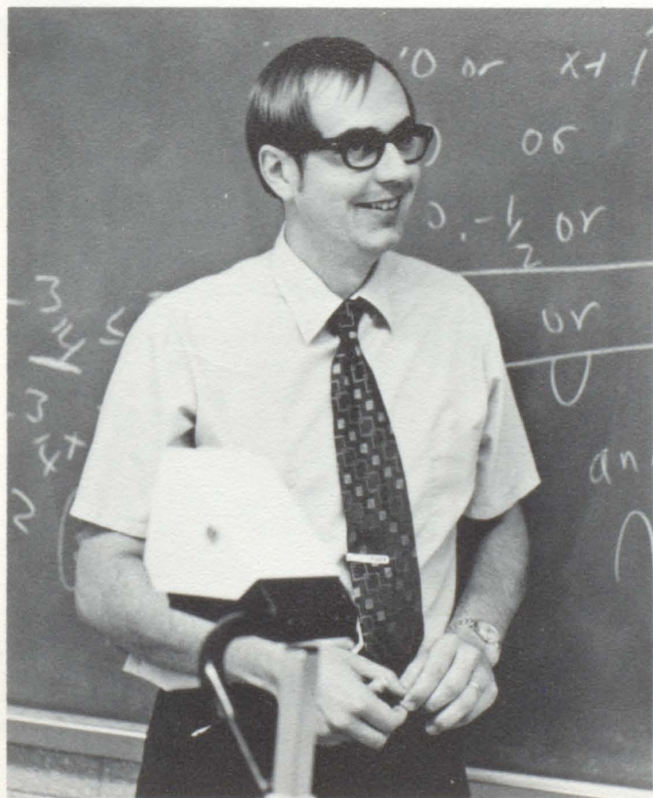
Students gather around Mr. Walter during a Computer Programming class to deal with a problem common with the computers.





Miss Marcie Stemp serves Lake Central by teaching Freshmen Math and Geometry. She also aides Mrs. Osborne and the N-Teens.

Explaining a geometrical equation to his class is Mr. Duane Koets. He teaches advanced Algebra and Algebra I.



Mr. Ronald Graham appears to be stumped by a student's question. He teaches Algebra, Freshmen Math and Geometry.

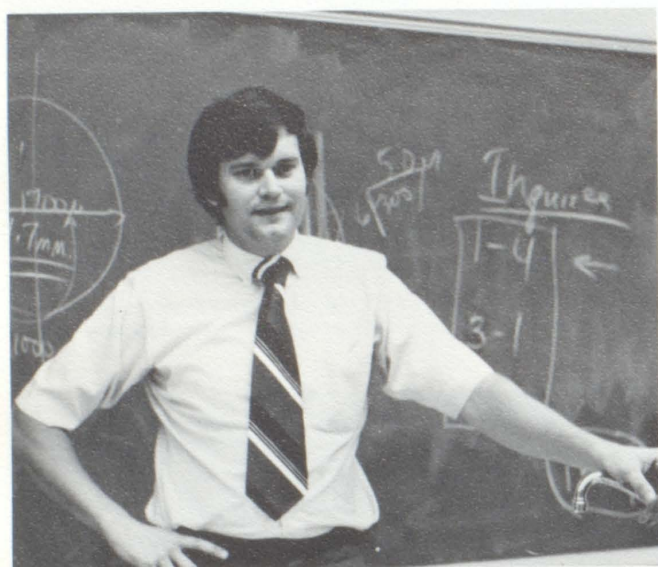


Math Department Chairman Kermit Kerns searches his book for the answer to the student's questions. He teaches Freshmen Math and Algebra.

Science classes prepare future chemists

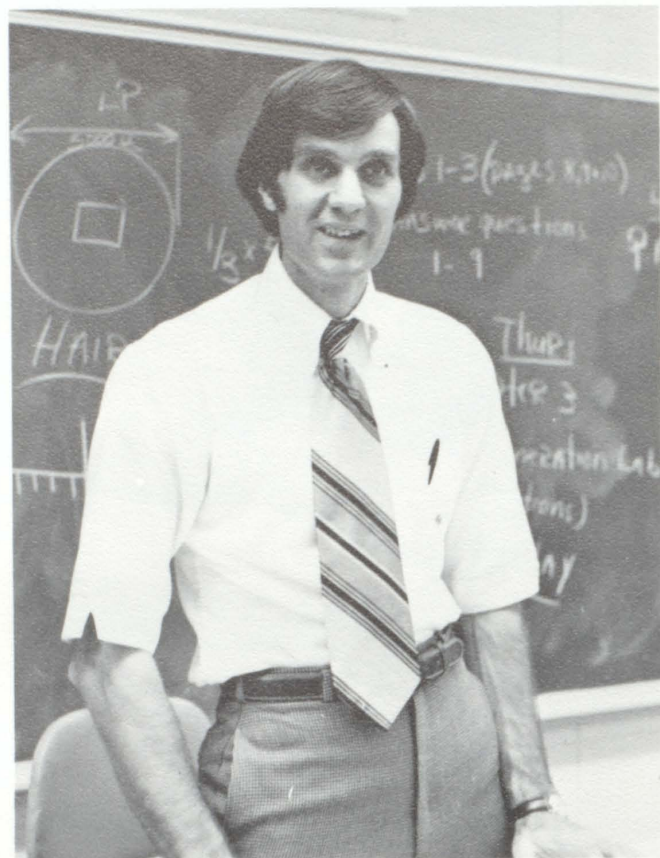
The LC Science classes teach students many things. The basic functions of the human body, and that of other animals, plant life, and the structure of chemical molecules and compounds are learned by LC's young scientists.

The Science Department also offers many levels of study. Freshmen can take a General Science course or I.P.S. BSCS Biology teaches the functions of animals, both man and other creatures. Chemistry enables students to learn the complexity of molecules, atoms, and compounds.

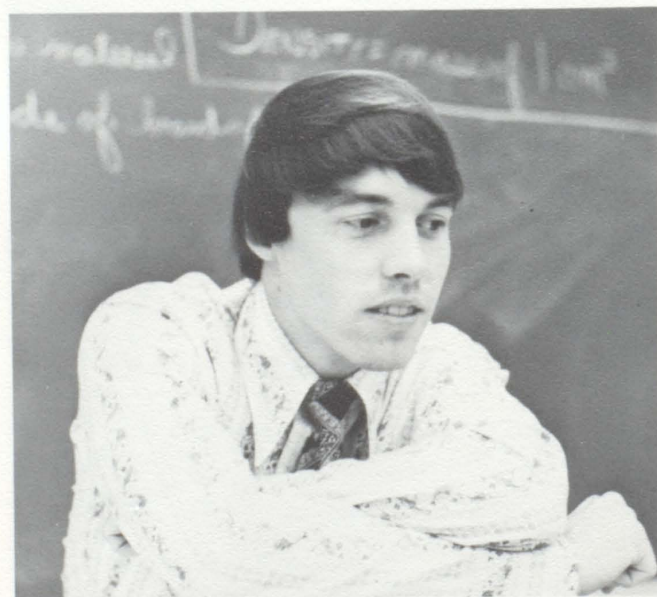


Mr. Paul Mehling lectures a class on microscopic marine life. He teaches BSCS Biology and Life Science.

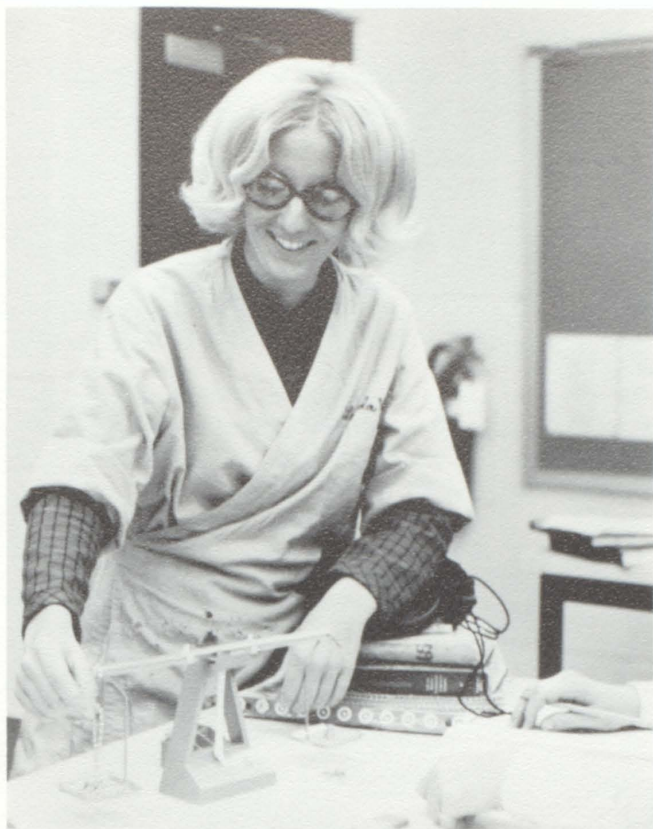
Another addition to the LC Science staff this year is Mr. Thomas Malsch. He teaches Life Science and I.P.S.



Science Department Chairman Mr. Keith Perry gives his class a lecture on the dissection of a cat. He teaches BSCS Biology.



Mr. Larry Mayhew listens to his students complaints about an assignment. He teaches I.P.S. and Life Science.



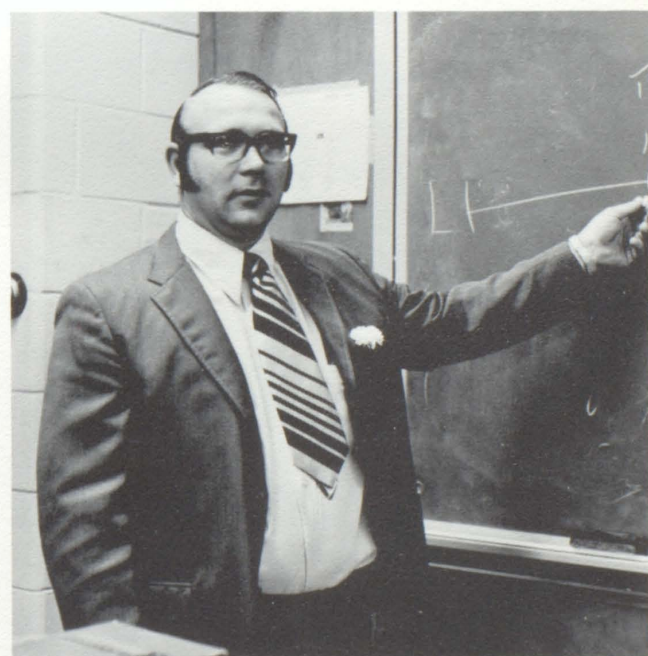
Just to make sure her students measure the beads correctly, I.P.S. and Life Science teacher Miss Linda Espey shows them how.



Mrs. Terry Tobin uses the overhead projector as a lecture guide for one of her classes. She teaches Life Science and I.P.S.



Physics and Algebra I teacher Mrs. Linda Arnold begins the day on a light note before tackling her first class.



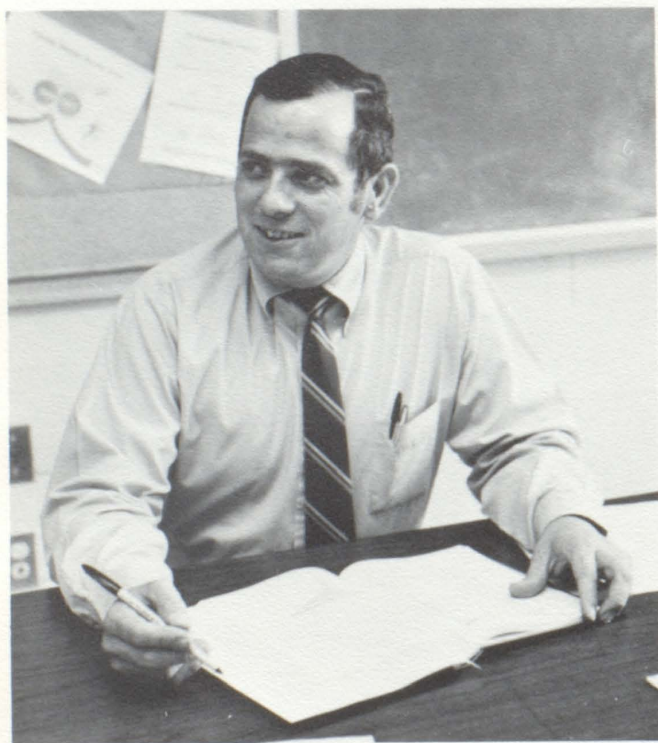
Mr. Roy Rutherford points out to his Chem Study class that the experiment will work if it is approached in the correct way.

Business Department produces secretaries



Mrs. Evamae Bibich enjoys helping girls plan their office careers. She teaches the two-hour secretarial lab.

Mr. Noble Baker teaches a variety of business classes, including bookkeeping, typing, Business Math and Introduction to Business.



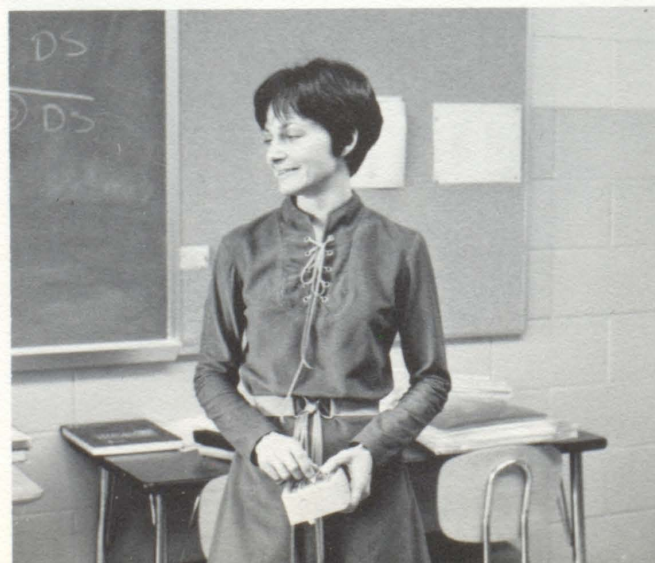
Typing, shorthand, bookkeeping—these are a few of the business oriented courses preparing girls for secretarial careers. Any student may take personal typing for his own benefit. More extensive typing courses are also offered, along with two shorthand courses. Senior girls planning on becoming secretaries may take a two-hour secretarial lab. This class provides a business-like atmosphere, readying girls for their futures.

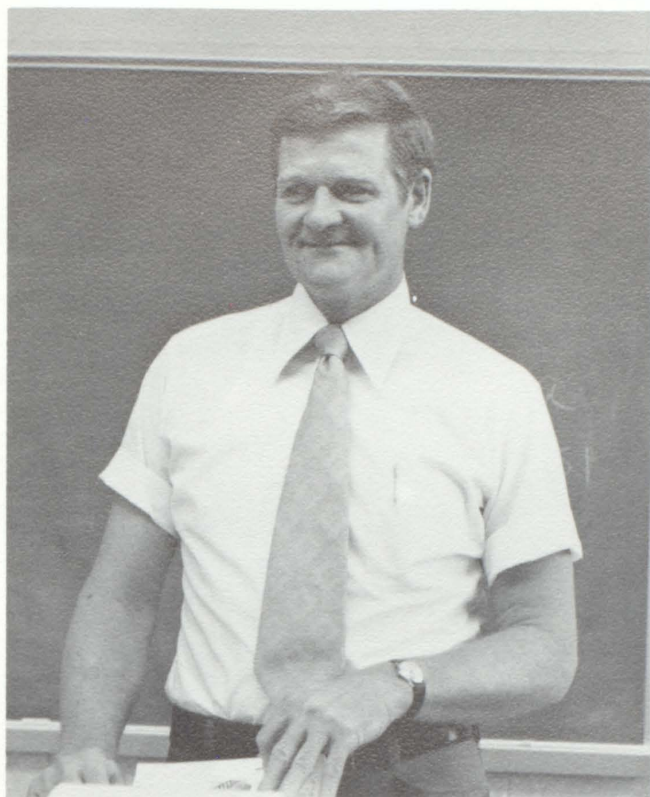
A variety of business courses are offered. Business students can prepare themselves for other courses by taking General Business, bookkeeping, or accounting. A class in Business Law and sales is also offered.



Mr. Don Binole assists Joan Hilbrich with her Typing II project. He teaches shorthand and is athletic business manager.

Mrs. Sharon Janky sets a timer for a Typing II class. In addition, she teaches Office Machines, and Personal Typing.

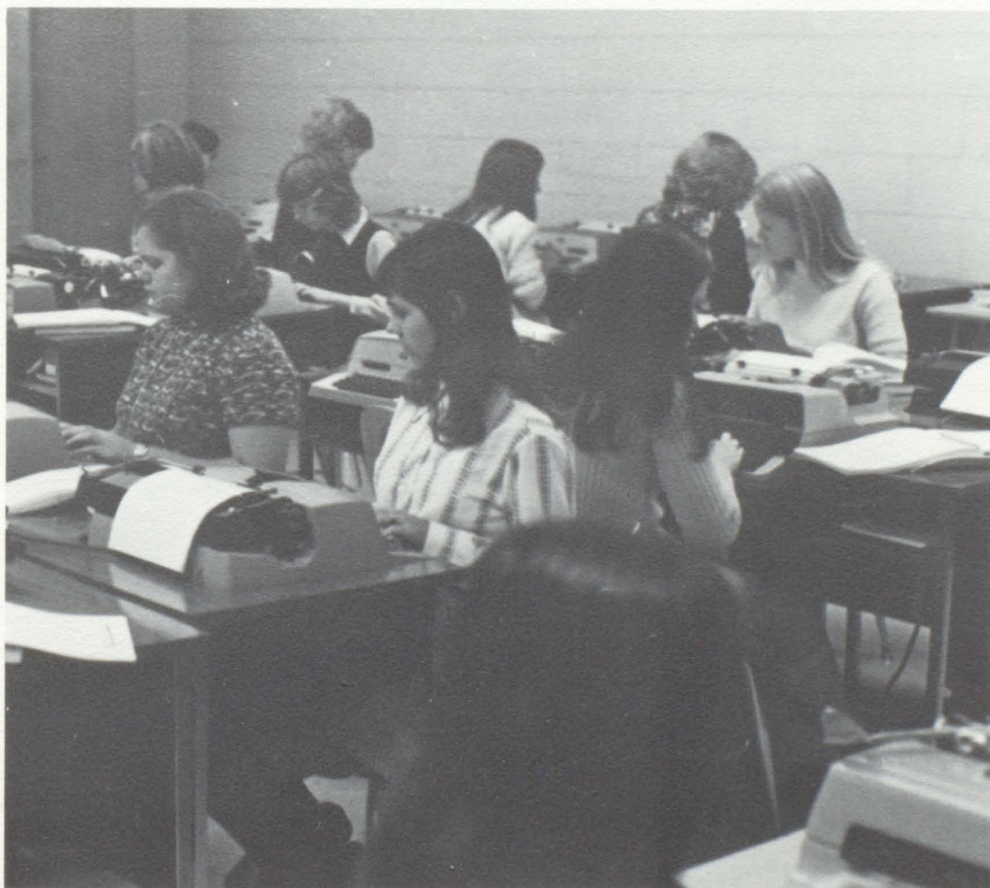




Business department chairman Mr. Buren Hopper supervises one of his typing classes. He also teaches bookkeeping.



Miss Roberta Emerson took the place of Mr. George Justak this year. She teaches marketing, typing, law and Intro to Business.

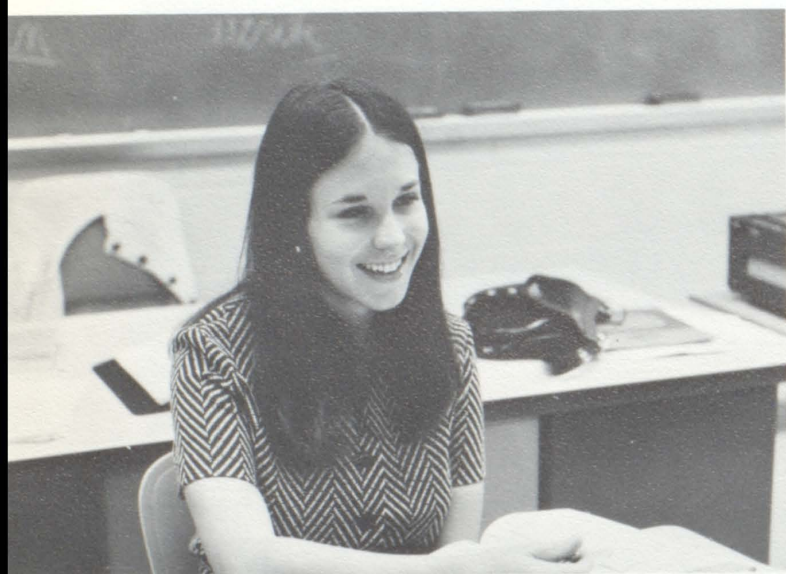


Typing students learn the basic skills on modern electric typewriters. This helps students in their futures as secretaries.

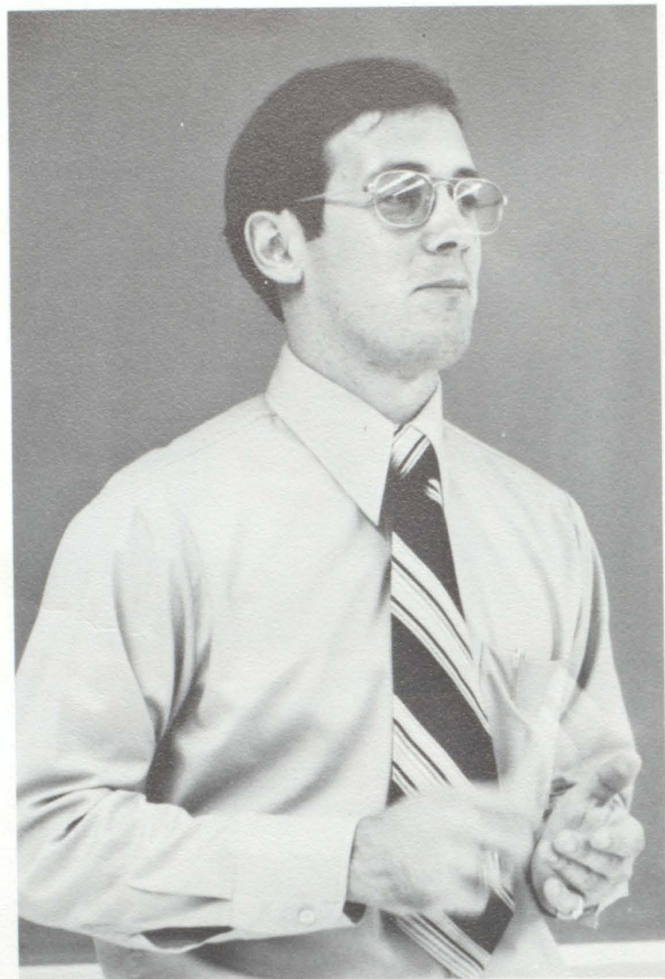
Language classes learn communication

The foreign language department at Lake Central provides an interesting and challenging elective for students. Learning to speak in German, French or Spanish helps students further their knowledge of other lands.

The language teachers used many different techniques to help students learn the languages. German students read many German novels and magazines. They also made a trip to German Town in Chicago. French III and IV students read "The Little Prince" in French. Spanish students saw the movies "Man of LaMancha" and "Don Quixote".



Mrs. Kay Maloney assists her class with a recitation. She teaches Spanish I and II and also sponsors the Spanish Club.



Mr. Mike Hensley teaches German I, II, III, IV, sponsors the Freshmen class and German Club. He also coaches the Freshmen baseball team.

Sophomore Tom James shows his fellow classmate Brian Harwood their next assignment. Spanish students viewed several Spanish-speaking movies

while other students traveled to Mexico. This gave them a better understanding of the language and people they studied.



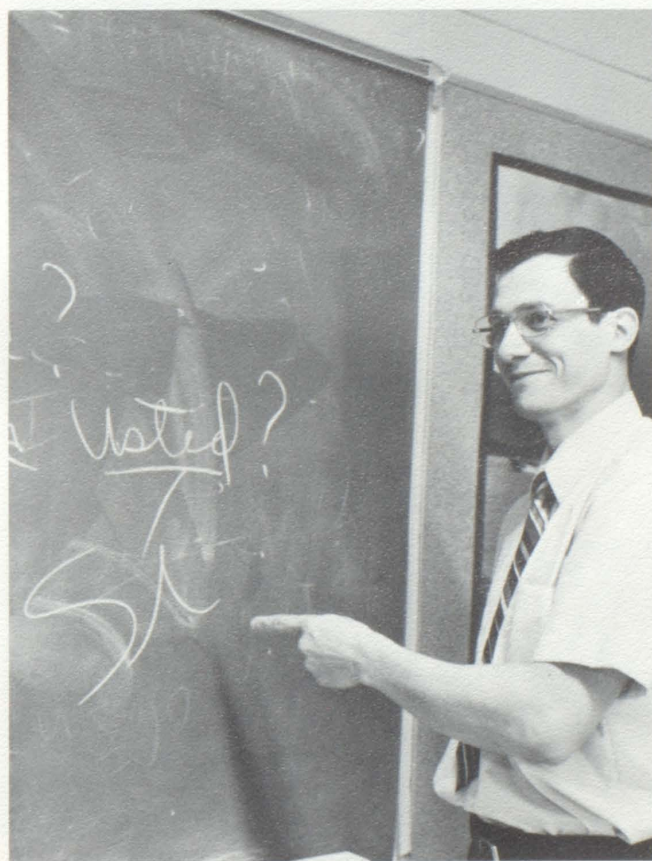


Senior John Ruiz discusses the upcoming carnival with some other Spanish students. The Spanish Club, along with the German and French clubs, suc-

cessfully participated in the annual Quill and Scroll Carnival. This helped finance the trip to Mexico.



Mrs. Angela Lowe makes use of a free hour for a card game with some students. She teaches French and sponsors the French Club and Thespians.



Mr Al Smith answers a question for his Spanish I class. He also teaches Spanish II, III, IV and sponsors the Spanish Club.

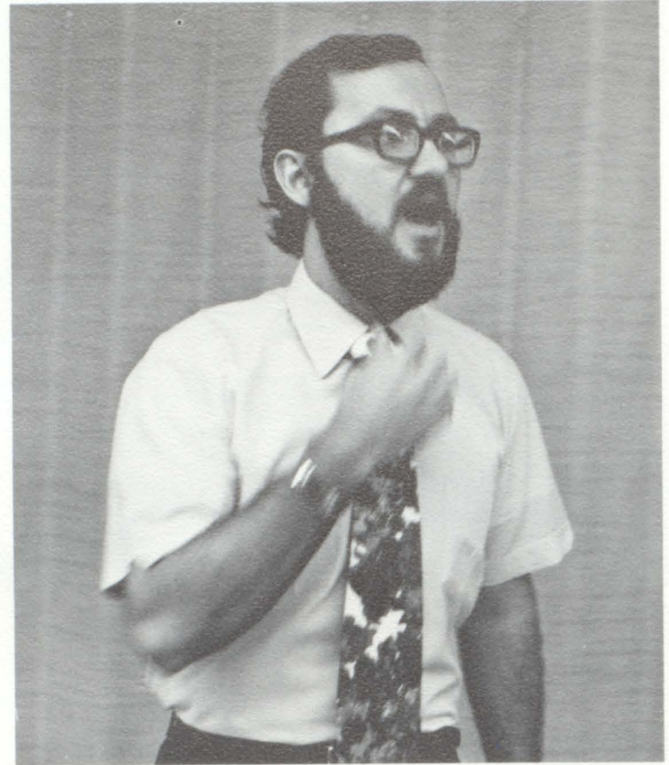
Students communicate through media

The Communicative Arts Department involves many fields of study. Students have the opportunity to learn the mechanics of radio and TV, speech and dramatics, or writing creatively in the area of journalism.

Mr. Ron Fritchley is the advisor for Scout, Quiver, and News Bureau. In addition to this, he teaches Jr. Journalism. Mr. Paul Lowe teaches Speech and Theatre Arts. He also directs the Theatre Guild through many successful productions. Mr. John Hopkins teaches TV Tech and spends much time aiding in the television department.

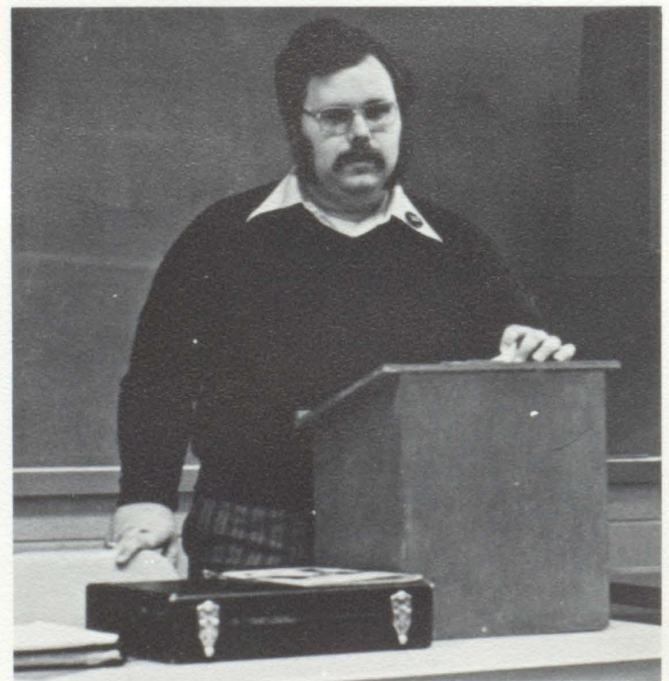


Mr. Ron Fritchley checks the lens of a camera. He teaches Jr. Journalism and is the Scout, Quiver, and News Bureau advisor.



Mr. Paul Lowe instructs students in Speech and Theatre Arts. He also sponsors the Thespians and Speech and Debate Club.

Seniors Craig Conaway and Stewart Clark practice their fencing skills in Mr. Lowe's Theatre Arts class.



Mr. John Hopkins teaches the Introduction to TV classes. He is also Production Director for WCAE Channel 50.

Band, Chorus perform for Calumet area

Quickly becoming one of Lake Central's best assets is the Music Department. The Marching Indians still rank high among Indiana high school bands. Again this year they took Sweekstakes honors at the NISBOVA competition with their presentation of "Tribute to American Music". They also performed at a Green Bay Packers home football game.

The Choral Department is rapidly gaining esteem in our area. They exhibited their vocal talents in Christmas shows for WJOB radio in Hammond and WGN-TV in Chicago. They also have annual spring and winter shows.



Band director Doug Jordan demonstrates the proper use of a snare drum. He sponsors both Sportsmens' Clubs and teaches Music Theory.

Sophomore Karen Varda knows that practice makes perfect as she works on improving her performance on the flute.



Getting ready for their debut on WGN-TV, Choral Director Mike Lewis tells the Chorus members the importance of singing clearly.



These students practice their musical pieces during a free hour. The band-room offers a place for LC musicians to better their talents.

Girls learn homemaking, child care



Mrs. Annabelle Iddings tells how important good cooking is and shows that it can be fun if done properly.

Mrs. Barbara Blankenship discusses problems that may be faced when raising a family. She teaches Tailoring, Family Living and Home Nursing.



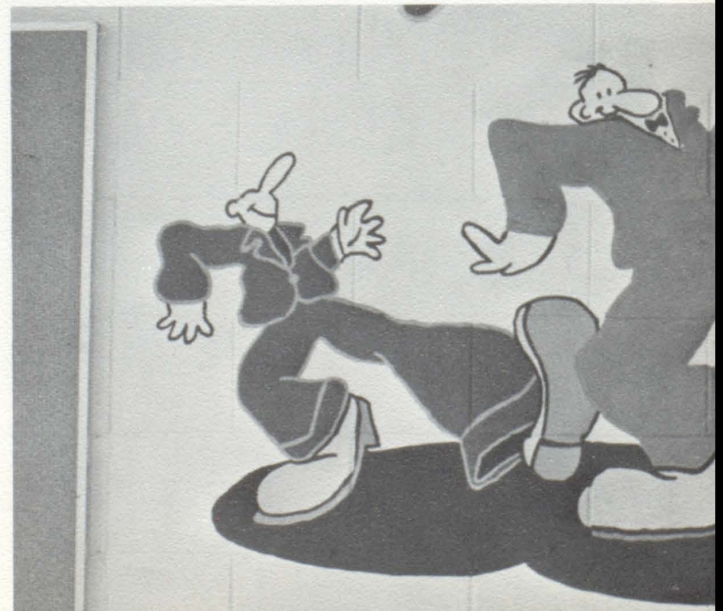
Learning the fundamentals of cooking and sewing are just a few of the things taught by the Home Economics Department. The addition of new classrooms provided more space for the department.

Other excellent preparatory classes are Family Living and Home Nursing. These classes deal with the realities of life and marriage and becoming a good mother. Text books are used and also much classroom discussion. Girls are taught child care and training, starting with prenatal care and progressing through the adolescent.



Miss Sharon Fauser explains to her Home Nursing class the importance of caring for children. She also teaches Sewing II.

A slogan of today's generation, "Keep on Truckin'" a contemporary mural, livens up an otherwise barren wall in one of LC's art rooms. The task of



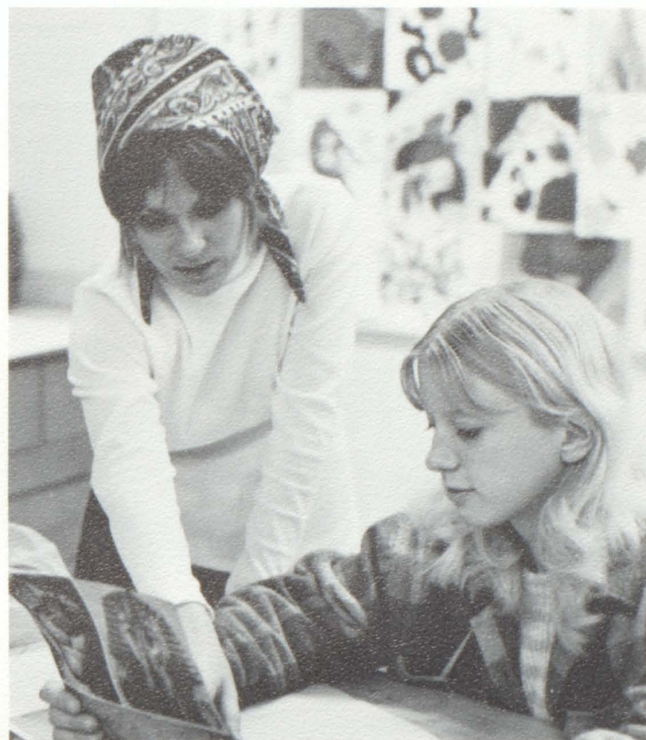
Students develop artistic abilities

A sculptured hand holding the world, floral paintings, and original advertisements are just a sample of the many types of art taught at LC. The beginning classes, Introduction to Art, and Crafts, help students develop proper use of color and technique. These classes enable students to go on to the more difficult art classes. In Commercial Arts, students learn to do advertisements, illustrations, and designs for consumer products, such as boxes and album covers. Talented students also have a chance to expand their painting abilities in an advanced class.



Crafts instructor Mrs. Lenora Smith displays one of the sculptures made by a student. She teaches Intro to Art.

completing the painting was accomplished by sophomore Don Kasper and junior Rick Storm.



Miss Anita Modjeski assists some students in their work. She teaches Commercial Arts and Intro To Art.



Mrs. Patricia Hopkins exhibits one of the paintings done by a student. She instructs the painting classes.

TV Department shows variety of programs

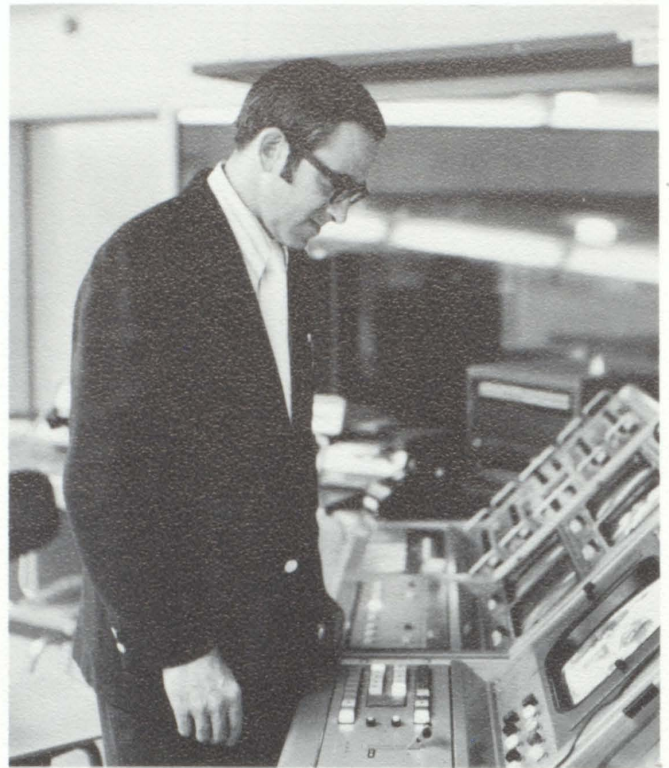
Lake Central's television station, WCAE Channel 50 began another successful year of informing and entertaining the Calumet Region. Many interesting shows were aired, such as Sesame Street and Turned on Crisis. Many of LC's football, basketball games and wrestling matches were telecast for area sports fans. A recap of area sporting events was shown, hosted by Mr. Les Milby.

Again this year, WCAE held its annual auction. Prizes were donated by local businesses and brought in close to \$13,000 for the TV station.



Mr. Ted Lucas, program director, adjusts the zoom lens to make sure that all pictures taken will be in focus.

Students adjust a control panel at WCAE-TV. LC students have the opportunity to work the technical aspects of television.



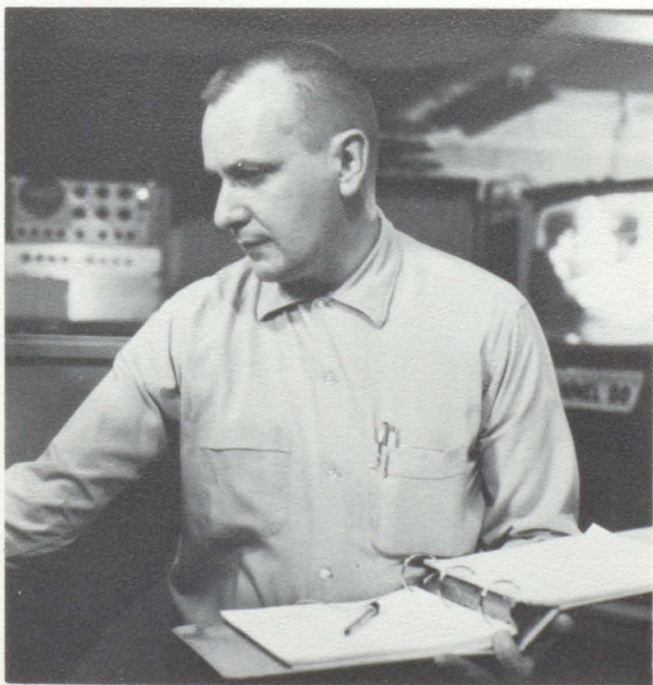
WCAE station manager Mr. Lou Iaconetti views a program in Channel 50's control room monitor as it goes on the air.



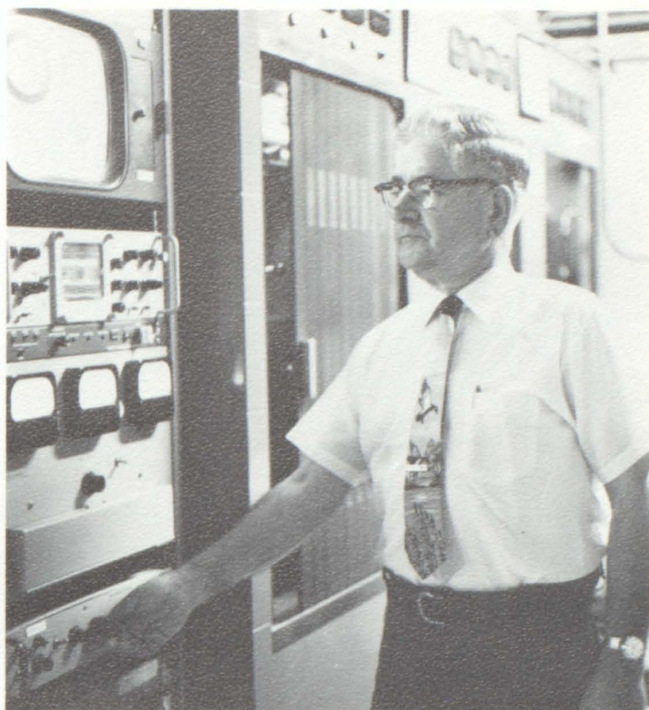
Director of Development Mr. Jack Highberger contemplates plans for next year's auction, WCAE's fund raising project.



Learning how to properly use a camera is just one of the many interesting and important things taught in the vocational Television Department.



Mr. Bob Bell, operational engineer, cues a tape on the video tape machine in preparation for the next show.



Mr. Harry Garba, chief engineer, checks and adjusts the video readings on the tape room's program monitor.



Tom Fee readies the station for the taping of LC's Chorus Christmas Special, shown throughout the area.

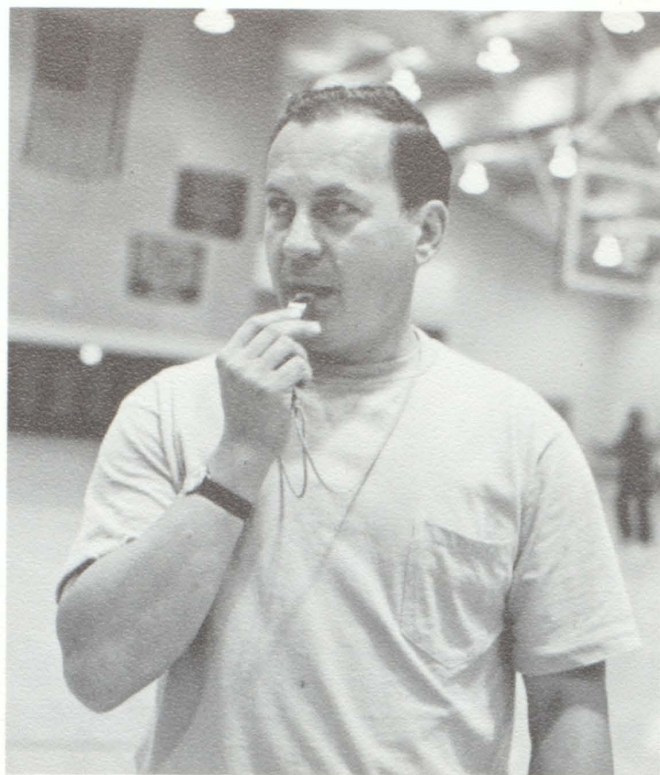
P. E. classes develop physical coordination

Physical co-ordination and athletic skills are the basics taught in the LC Physical Education classes. Girls learn the fundamentals of such sports as soccer, field hockey, volleyball, and basketball. Also taught are track and field, softball and modern dance. These classes give girls a chance to learn sports they do not know and to improve those they already know.

The Boys' Physical Education classes also had time for basketball, track and field, and softball. The boys also held wrestling matches and participated in the President's Physical Fitness program.



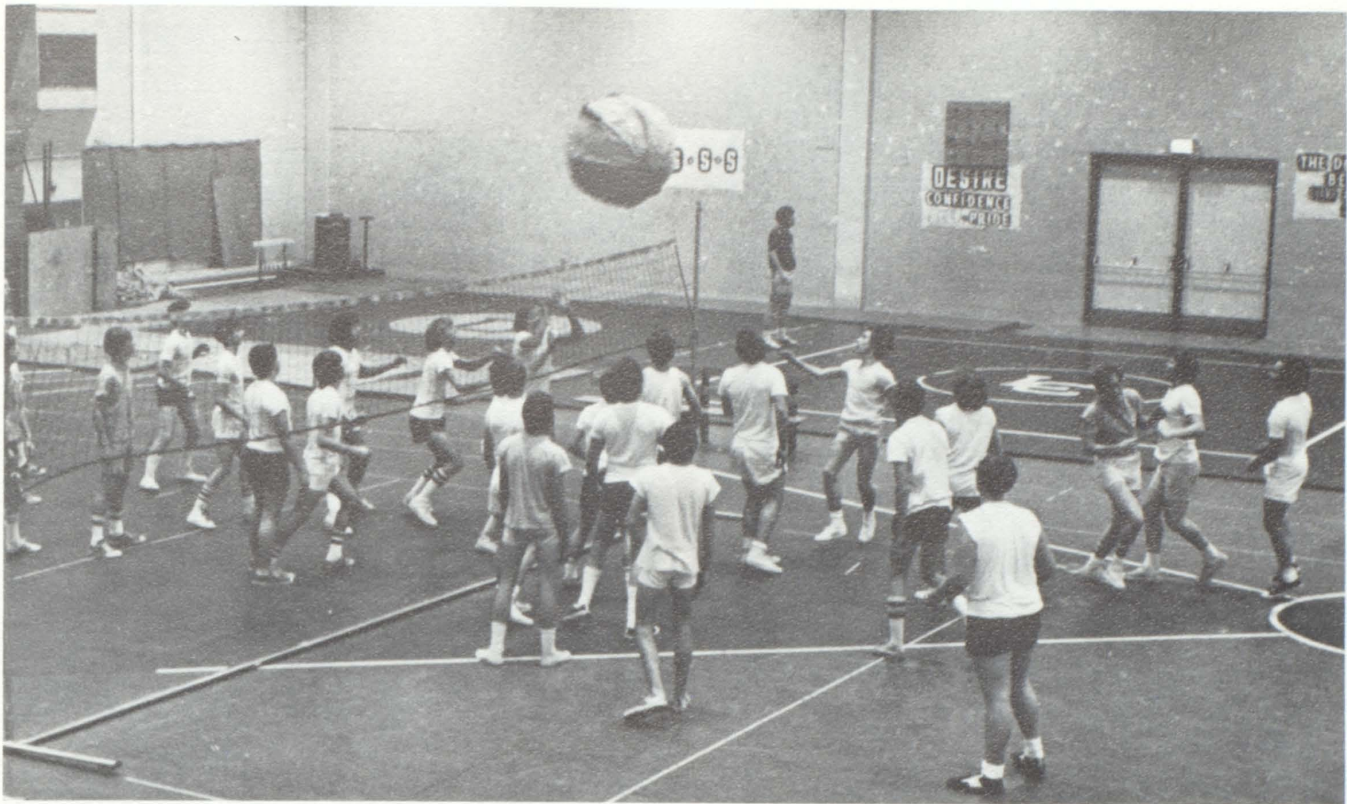
LC students learn the basics of many exciting sports. They demonstrate their knowledge in skill tests or in active group participation.



Mr. Al Pilarcik referees a boys basketball game. He teaches Girls and Boys P.E., Health, and coaches the baseball team.



Mr. Ed Wietecha teaches Boys P.E. classes. He also is the varsity wrestling coach and will head the varsity football team for '73-74.



A different and exciting game played by the Boys' Physical Education classes is cage ball. The game is played along the same lines as volleyball,

but with a much larger ball. This game helps to improve coordination while providing much enjoyment.



Mrs. Sandra Peters grades a class on their performance after learning a new skill. She teaches Girls P.E. and sponsors the GAA.

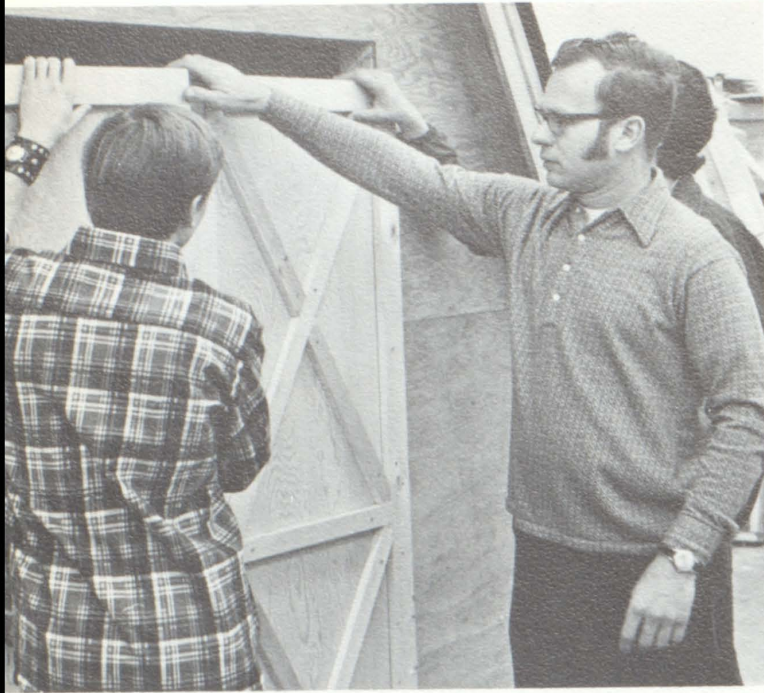


Mr. Tom Peyton instructs the Boys' Physical Education classes and teaches Health. He is also LC's Attendance Director.

Useful trades taught

Lake Central offers many vocational classes for interested young men. With the addition of the new wing, facilities were expanded and improved for the furthering of vocational skills.

The shop area offers many excellent introductory courses. Beginning classes can be taken in Auto, Carpentry, Graphic Arts, Welding and Machine Shop. These classes prepare boys for the more advanced classes. Two and three hour vocational can be taken in Vocational Graphics, Drafting, Machine Shop and Vocational Carpentry. The Graphics Department prints tickets and programs for many LC events. Vocational Carpentry classes have built benches for the LC students and tool sheds which can be bought from the classes. They also assist with building of carnival booths and sets for the LCTG plays.



Mr. Russ Tomjanovich helps in the building of one of the sheds built each year by the Vocational Carpentry classes.



Mr. Les Eggers cuts a piece of wood for his Wood I class. He teaches Woodshop and, during the summer, Drivers Education.

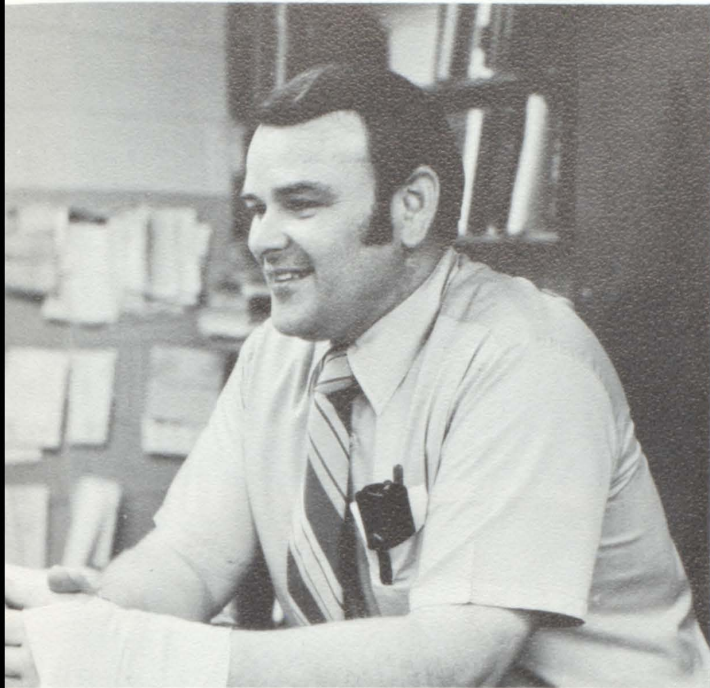


New to the staff this year, Mr. Richard Niemeyer conducts a discussion with a Welding class. He teaches Machine Shop and Welding I.

Mr. John Linley assists junior Bill Lessner in his semester project. Mr. Linley teaches Vocational Drafting.



in vocational classes



Mr. Les Milby briefs his students on safety before class begins. He teaches Machine Shop and sponsors the Lettermens Club.



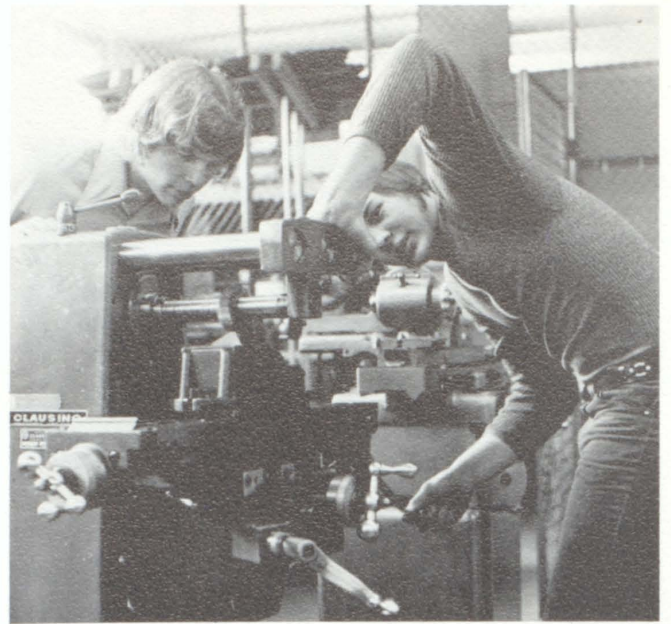
Mr. Richard Wood assists a student with a workbook problem. He teaches Wood Shop and coaches the varsity golf team.



Senior Bob Waterstraat shows fellow Vocational Carpentry students a garage built by that class as a final project.



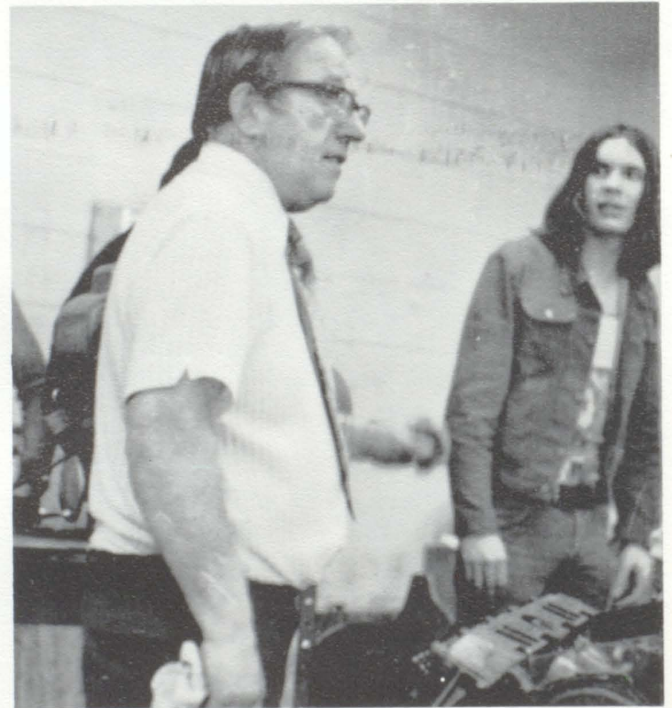
Mr. Robert Engerski shows senior Tony Eddy the proper way to set a press. He teaches Vocational Graphics.



Junior Gene Phillips and a fellow classmate learn how to correctly operate a complicated machine in shop class.



A passing student momentarily distracts shop teacher Mr. Gregory White. He teaches a new class, Welding.



Mr. Ed Kusma supervises a class of Auto Shop students. He teaches boys the mechanics of fixing a car in Vocational Auto Shop.



The LC Cafeteria staff are; Row 1, L. to R.: Florence Camp, Marjorie Holzhauer, Adeline Lewkowski, Pauline Carter. Row 2; Paulette Stark, Julianna

Cooper, Katherine Stark, Lorraine Petyo, Mary Lay, Theresa Doctor, Marcella Belt, Mary Sapyta, Helen Halton.

LC Cafeteria feeds surrounding schools



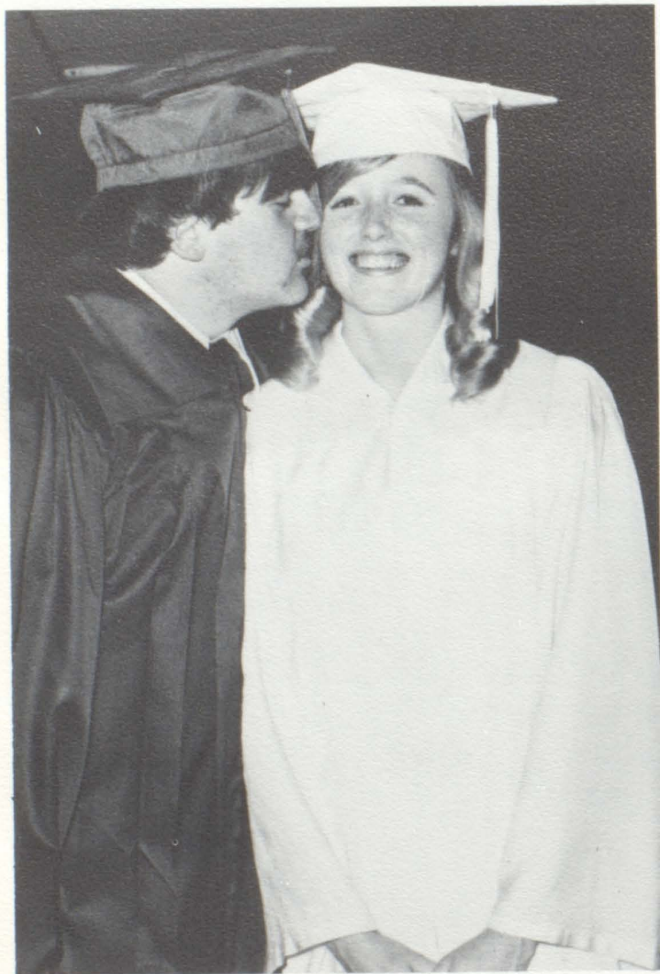
Mrs. Marjorie Holzhauer slices meat for the day's lunch, the LC cafeteria not only serves its students but those at grade schools.



A familiar face collecting lunch money is Mrs. Katherine Stark. When she is not at the cash drawer she may be found assisting with the daily baking.

It seems like only yesterday . . .

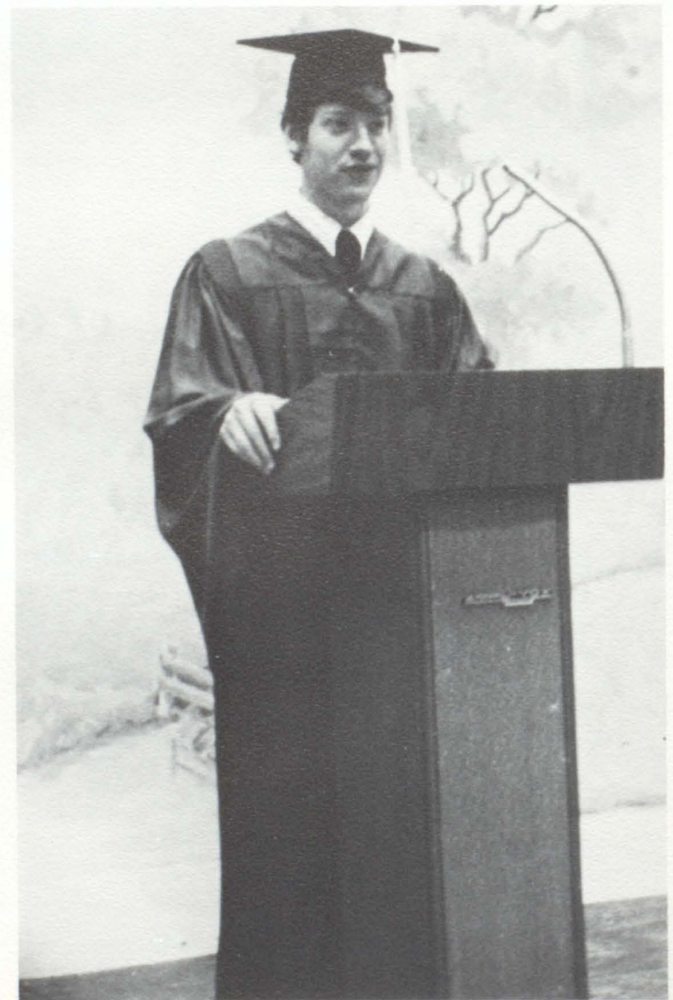
It seems like only yesterday the Seniors walked the halls as freshmen. Pride and leadership created an air of distinction in order to distinguish this class from all others. This was the class of 1973 with the dreams of tomorrow turning in their minds. Today as Seniors, they can look back and see that many new changes had taken place in their past four years. They had found that ten added minutes to each class proved to be long and miserable. Time, though, had given them reality, something in which to grasp. Their last four years of joy, sadness, laughter and tears now face them with a promise for the future. Every graduate was an individual, who with initiative, put forth an effort to help mold this unique class into a more unifying bond. With the cooperation and interest of the class, Mr. Fenters, and Mr. Vignocchi, much has been accomplished.



Gary Cooper finds it hard to hold back his feelings of joy as he congratulates Marsha Bratton with a kiss.



After graduation each senior must depart in their separate ways as the road of success branches out before them. Though they travel their different

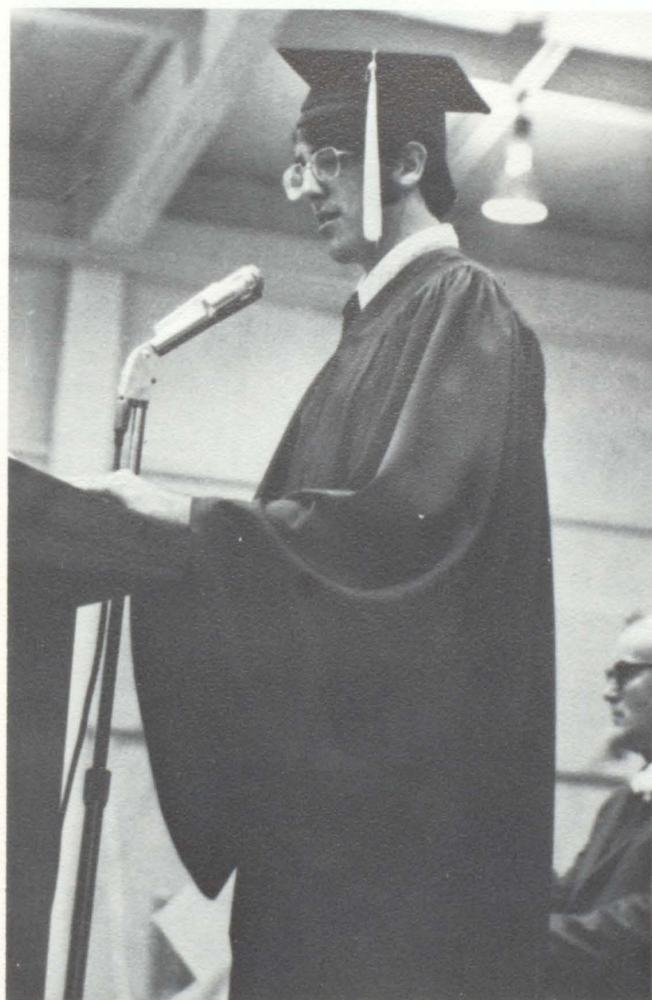


"We all want to climb a mountain, we all want to find 'A Place in the Sun', but this can only be achieved when we first find a place in the Son of God."

—Valedictorian John Gibson

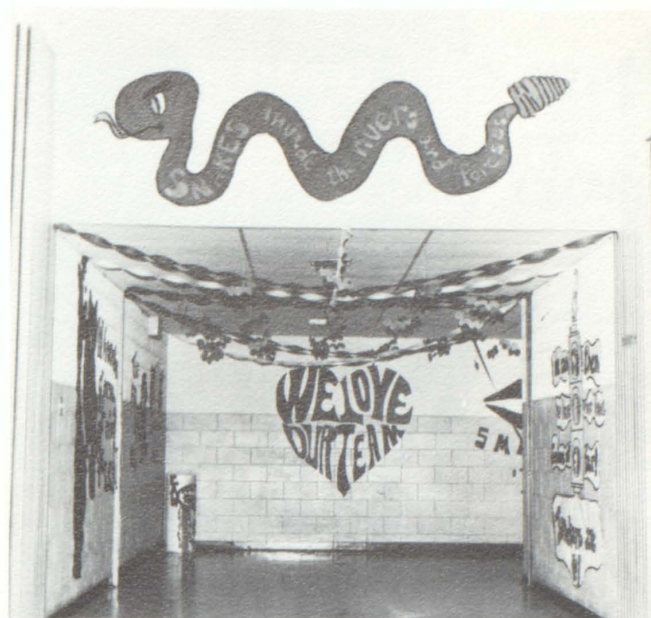


paths, they are all still searching for their own personal goal somewhere in "A Place in the Sun."

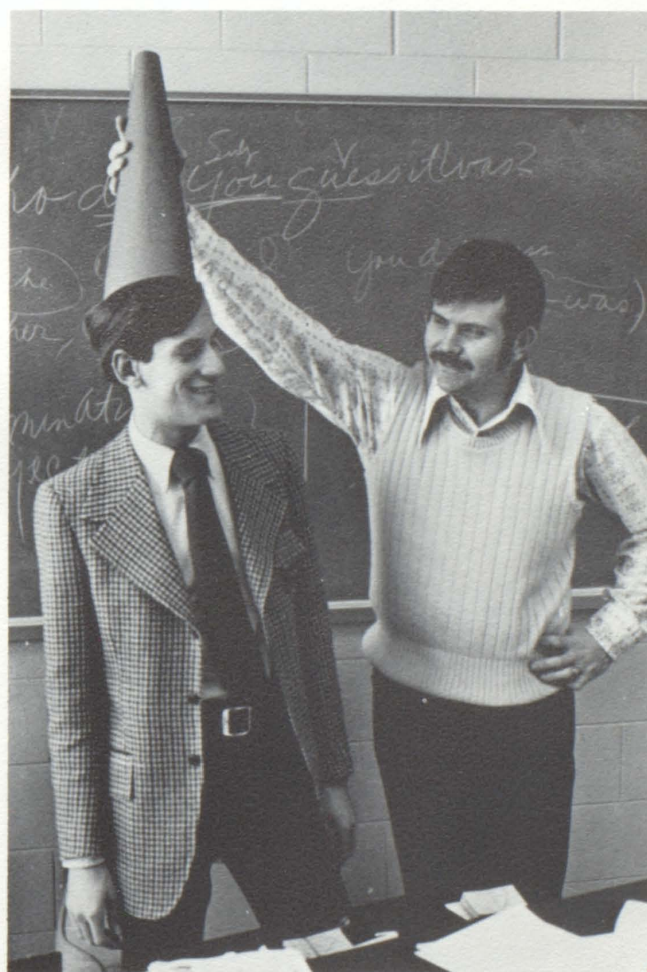


"It is my belief, that with the potential of our minds, the power of our beliefs, and the guidance of God, we can and will step forth to complete the task before us, and take our 'Place in the Sun.'"

—Salutatorian Jeff Brooks



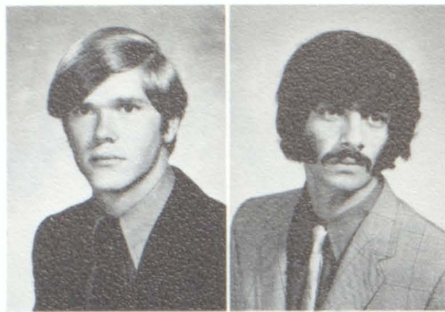
Giving support and spirit to the team, the Senior Snake Pit placed first in the Basketball Homecoming Hall Contest.



Senior class sponsors, Mr. Vignocchi and Mr. Fenters enjoy the long awaited privilege of Senior initiation.

Sonny
Adams

Les
Adler



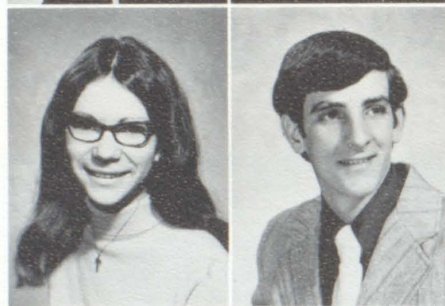
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Alkire

Thomas
Allen



Gerry
Amborski

Joel
Andre



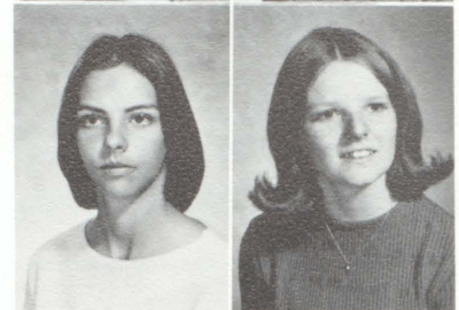
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Andrews

Debbie
Armstrong



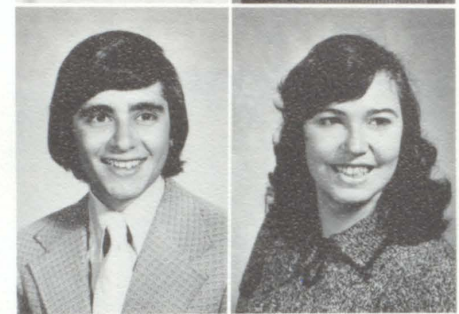
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Atwood

Pam
Babbitt



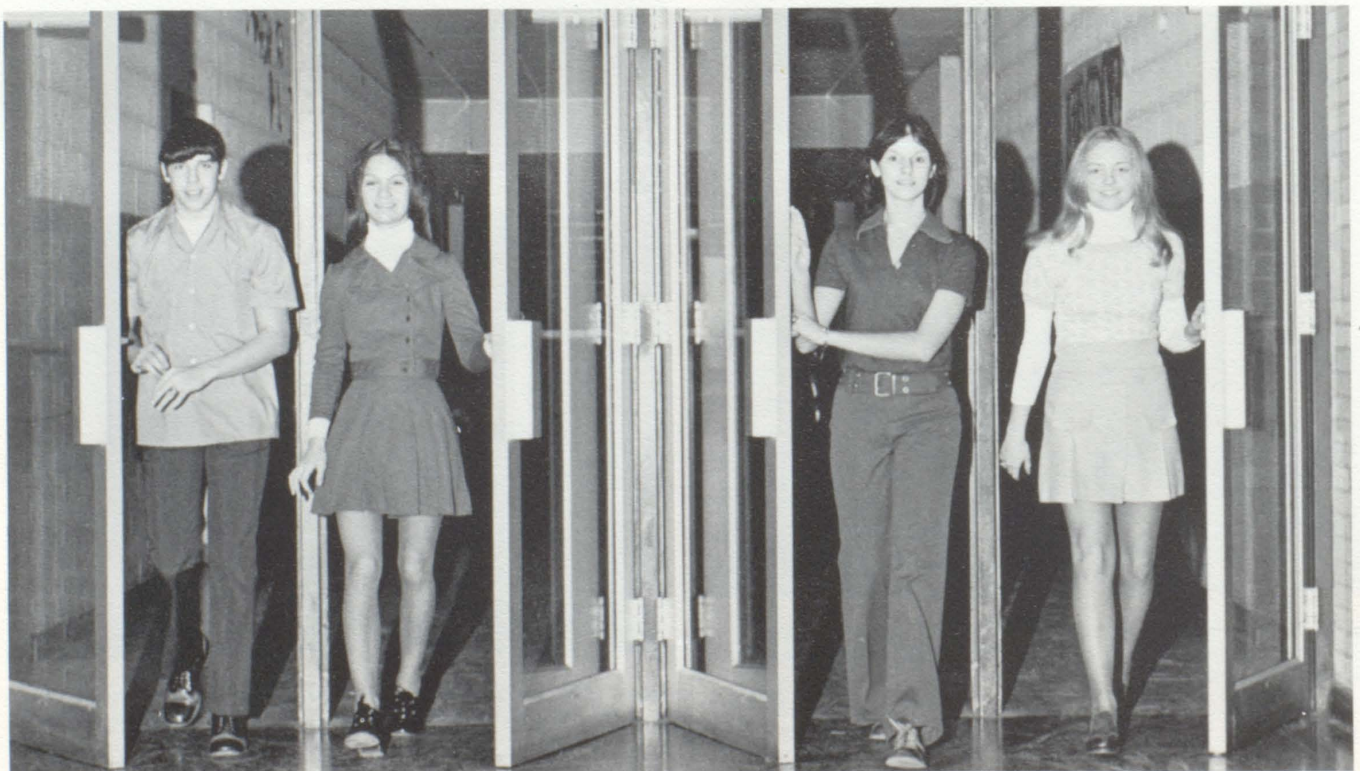
Fred
Badalli

Diane
Baker



President Randy Smith, Vice-President Sue Bakker, Secretary Cheryl Blaho, and Treasurer Kathy Kelly have contributed greatly to the Senior Class. The

chief fund raising activity was the sale of blue and white stocking caps which boost the class spirit.





Sue
Bakker

Joanne
Banner



Tim
Bannon

Paula
Barehead



Rich
Barnett

Gary
Bates



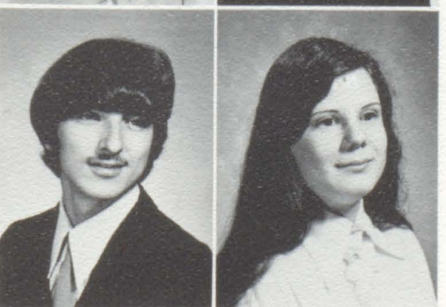
Dan
Beamer

Pat
Beeler



Michelle
Behary

Debbie
Belchere



Alex
Benedict Jr.

Jeannine
Berckhemer

New challenges met by a hardworking class

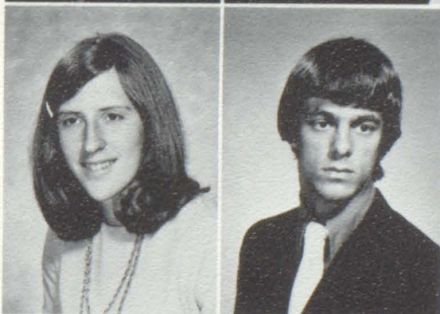
Members of the class of '73 found that in order for a class to be No. 1 it must possess pride, spirit, and determination. As freshmen, the class came to LC expecting to reach the top without making any special effort. A remarkable comeback in their sophomore year allowed them to capture first place honors in the football homecoming hall and float, basketball and Christmas halls, spirit sticks and the yell contest. Their last two years of teamwork was awarded with many victories. Placing first in halls, spirit sticks and floats was not unusual.

New traditions were started by the Seniors. Vista view rings were introduced to LC by request of the class of '73. This class, for the first in LC's history, held their prom somewhere other than the Lake County area. Busses escorted couples to the Palmer House in Chicago for an evening worth remembering. The results of that night had proved so successful that this years prom was held at the Dorchester Club in Dolton, Illinois. Accomplishing difficult challenges, such as these, will be memories treasured only by the Senior Class.



Jerry
Beres

Steven Lee
Berglund



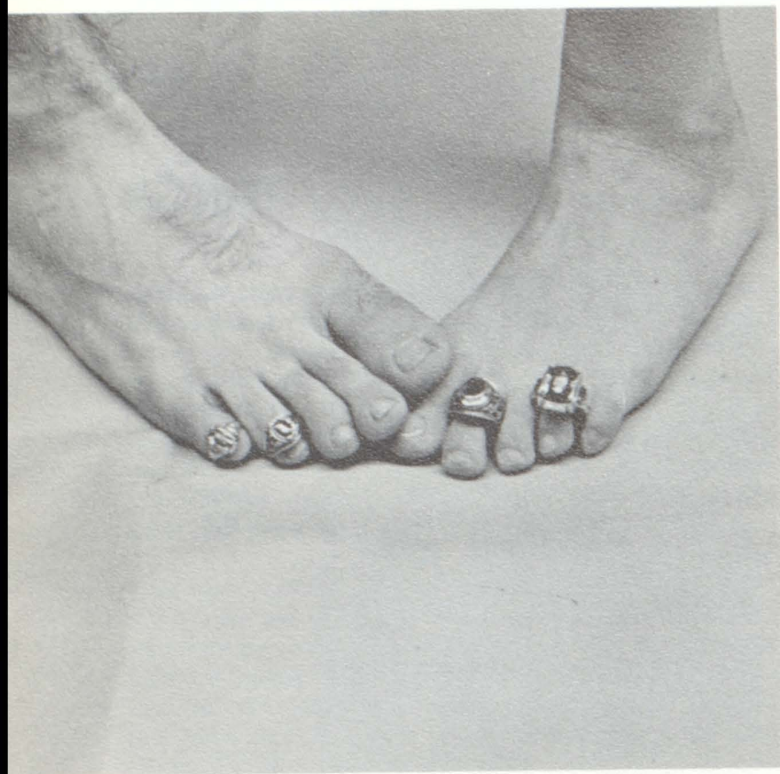
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Bertin

Gary
Bickham



Tom
Biedertadt

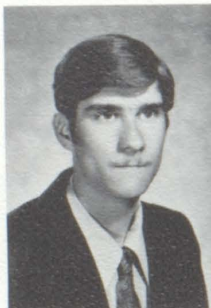
Dave
Bielski



Seniors took a step in the right direction as they chose among the various selections that were offered to them during their junior year.

John
Bill

Cheryl
Blaho



Debra
Blasky

Carla
Bliss



Mary Lou
Bober

Cindi
Boller



Russ
Bonham

Cecilia
Bonner



Anxious anticipation

Ron
Bougher

Paul
Brassea



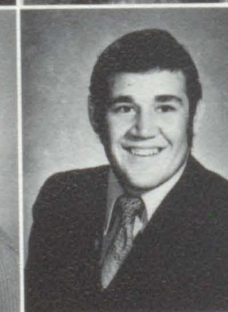
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Bratton

Pat
Brightwell



Kathy
Britton

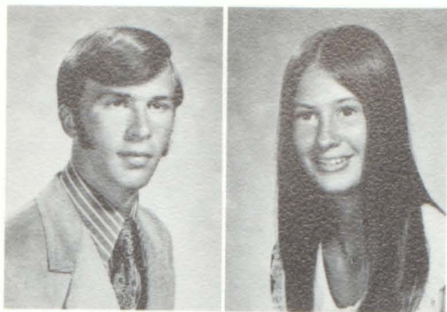
Glenn
Brown



Candy
Buche

Mike
Buchler

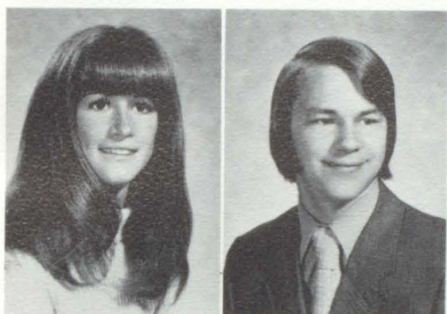




Les
Buikema

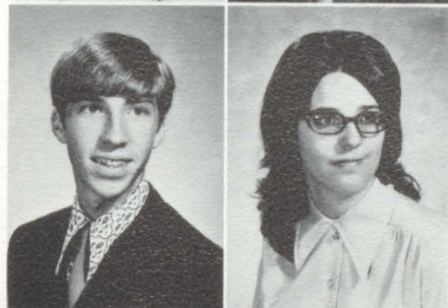
Mary
Burg

promises satisfaction



Linda
Buwa

Glover M.
Camp



Dan
Campbell

Deborah A.
Carr



Tim
Carter

Pam
Charters

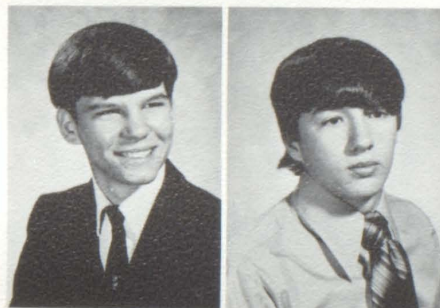


Stewart
Clark

Tia
Clark



This Senior, along with many others, finds her last four years of hard work coming to an end as she accepts her diploma.



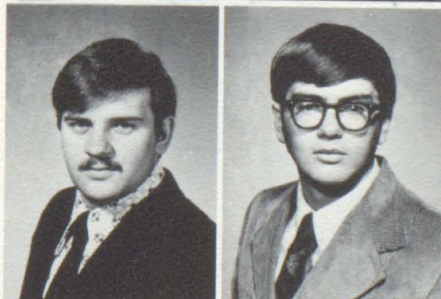
Robin
Cliver

Tim
Cole



Craig
Conaway

John
Consier



Gary
Cooper

Jack
Cooper

Bob
Costenaro

Greg
Cox



Scott
Cramer

Debbie
Creviston



Ron
Croner

Linda
Csikos



Joy
Culver

Scott
Cummins



Debbie
Curtis

Dave
Czech



Angela
Dahl

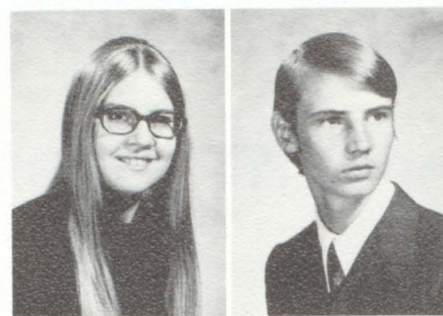
Jerry
Davis



Foreign exchange set into action by SGA

Mel
Davis

Duane
Delphi



SGA president, Angela Dahl, gives careful thought and consideration to proposed bills before presenting them to committees.





Senior SGA members take time out for a coffee break. Standing are, L. to R: R. LaMantia, D. Pasternak, A. Koremenos, T. Ricketts and G. Walz. Seated

are, L. to R: A. Dahl, D. Gerlach, K. Manes, M. Miklik, S. Clark, J. Gray, D. Bielski and J. Harrison.



Charlotte
DeMik

Steve
Demory



Debi
Dickman

Jeff
Doell



David
Domsic

Mike
Duncan



Deb
Eberly

Tom W.
Eddy



Dennis
Eggers

Cyndi
Elston



Linda
Ernst

Alan
Etheridge

Desiree
Etheridge

Laine
Etheridge



Gene A.
Evans

Nancy
Evans



Deb
Farrenkopf

R. Anne
Fenton



Paula
Fisher

Karla
Flowers



Karen
Frey

Judy
Fuss



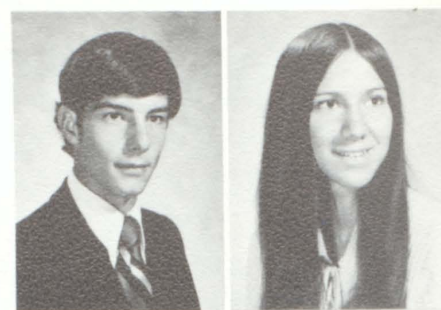
Judith
Gallett

Paul
Gallett



Ray
Gard

Cheryl
Gariepy



A closeness is shared

Vickie L.
Garrett

Debbie
Gayda



Dave
Gerlach

Claudia
Gibson



John
Gibson

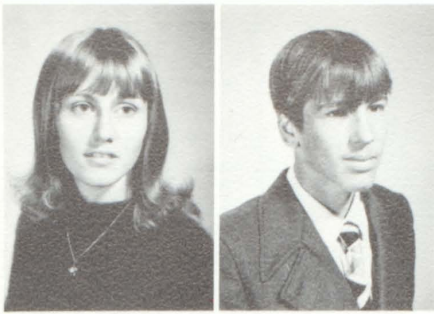
Angela
Glandien



Donna
Gotchy

Richard A.
Govert





Sheila
Govert

Bill
Grambo



Paul M.
Haralovich

Heidi V.
Harmon



Janet
Harrison

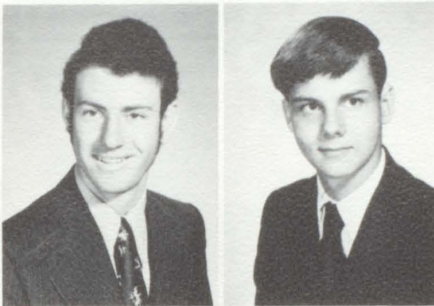
Mark
Harwood



Charlene
Hasselbring

Jim
Hawk

by special individuals



Jim
Gray

Kevin
Gray



Cheri
Greene

Joanne
Grecki



Joseph
Grzych

Jeff
Gullickson



Kim
Hall

Roger
Hall

Taking advantage of the spring vacation, Jan Stasek and Connie Norris decide to brush up on a little of their outdoor cooking.



Paul
Hayes
Kathy
Hazelgrove



Seth K.
Hennessee
Deb
Heshner



Barbara
Hess
Lisa
Hess



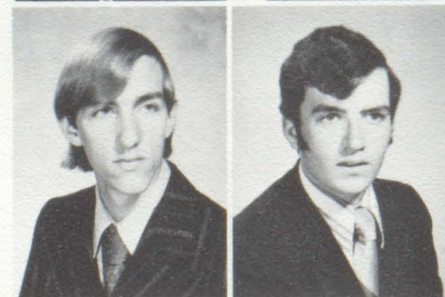
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Hilbrich
Joan
Hilbrich



Mike
Hocott
Sharon
Hoernig



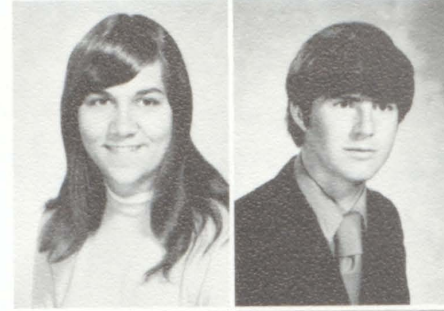
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Hoffman
Tim
Holleran



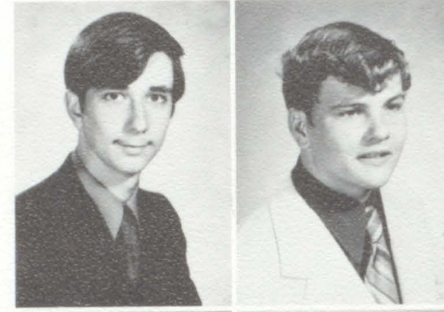
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Holzhauer
Shelley
Homner



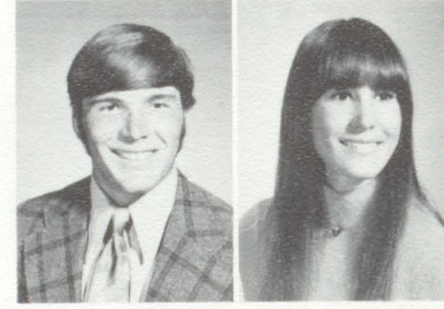
Bonnie
Hoover
Jerry
Hughes



Ray
Hughes
Jerry
Hummel



Larry
Hurley
Rosemary
Iddings



The usual congestion of the halls has made it almost impossible for the hard guy corner to assemble between classes.



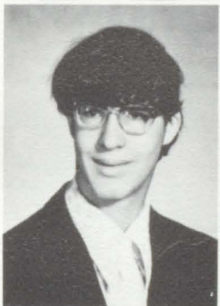
Seniors find time to unite between classes



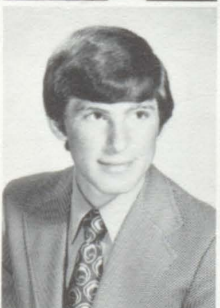
Joan
Immerfall
Glenn
Jackson



Judy
Jackson
Diana Jean
Janda



Alan
Jander
Annette
Jansen



Jeff
Jernberg
Eddie
Johnson



Deb
Jones
Holly
Jorgensen



Rosemary
Kaiser
Veronica
Kammer



Mike
Kapitan
John
Kegley



Kathy
Kelly
Jim
Kidd



Bruce
Kimbrell
Garry
Kirk



Bill
Klahn
Dale E.
Klingaman



Senior individualists C. Gariepy, G. Petzinger, L. Ernst, C. DeMik and A. Shilling find it unique to carry lunch boxes.

Patricia
Kuhn

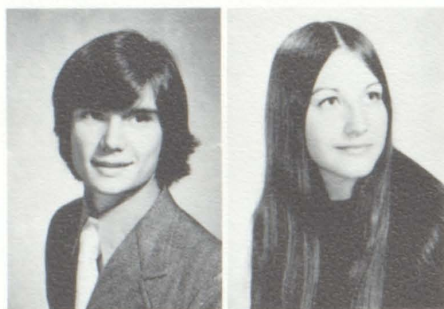
Louie
Kuntarich



Reverting back to the

Mitch
Knight

Robin
Knopf



Ross
Koenigsmann

Anne
Koremenos



Philip
Krajewski

John
Krizanek



Mary
Krol

Michael A.
Kuhn



Dan
Kwiatkowski

Carol
Lager



Debra S.
Laich

Denise
Lail



Mary
Laird

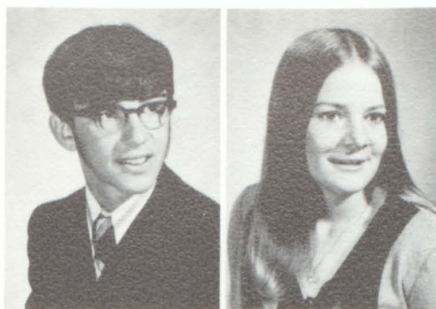
Renee
LaMantia



Dave
LaMar

Chick
Latia





Dale
Lay
Patty
Lay



Judy
Magdziarz
Penny
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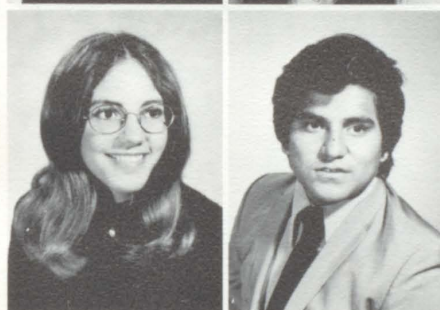
trends of yesteryear



Marjorie
LeVine
Sharon M.
Lombardo



Rita
Makiejus
Kathy
Manes



Connie
Long
David V.
Lopez



Glen
Manny
Karen
Markiewiz



Raymond
Luketich
Cindy
Lush



Chris
Marks
Jean
Martinez



Linda
Lush
Rick
Lynch

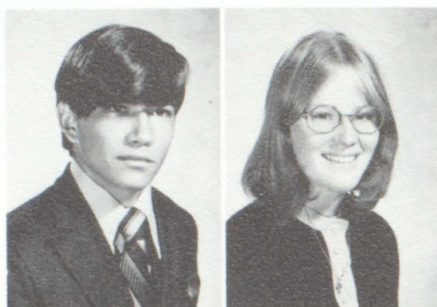
Seniors, T. Bannon, M. Orban, D. Pasternak, A. Dahl, and D. Gerlach tell Mrs. Whitehouse white rolled bobbie socks have class.



Seniors take all halls since sophomore year

Rick
Martinez

Harriet
Matson



Bernie
Matthews

Dave
McCauley



Jeffrey
McClellan

Kath
McColly



Victor
McCoy

Marlene
Miklik



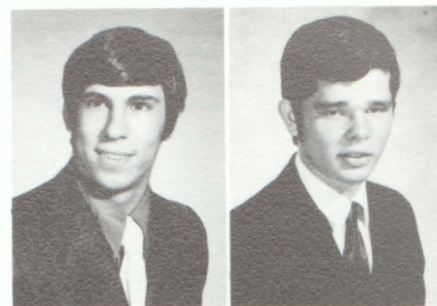
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Millsap

Janie
Montgomery



Gilbert
Morales

Dave
Morris



Dave
Morrow

Carol
Nagy



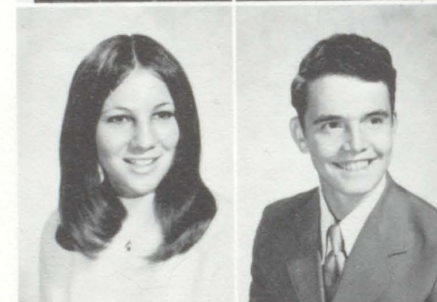
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Nagy

Derwin
Neitzel



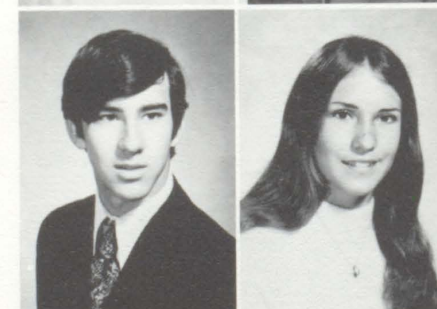
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Nelson

John
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Ralph
Nordyke

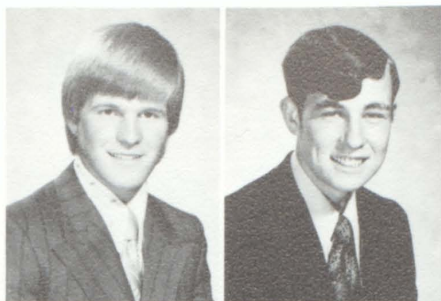
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Norman



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Norris

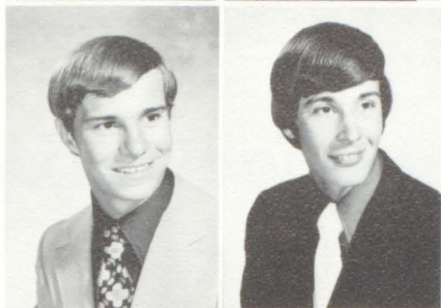
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O'Dea





Kevin W.
Ogden

Harold
O'Hare



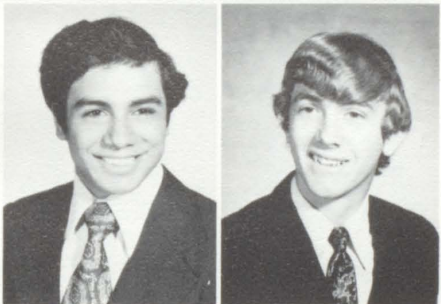
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O'Leary

Mark
Orban



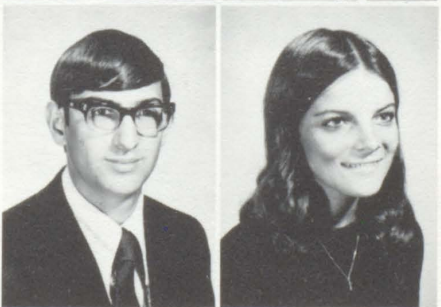
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Ozahanics



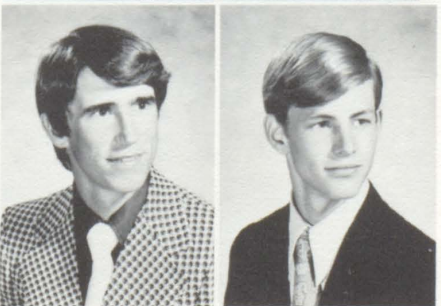
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Palomo

Randy
Parker



Gary L.
Parks

Deb
Pasternak



Mike
Pavell

Mike
Pavlik

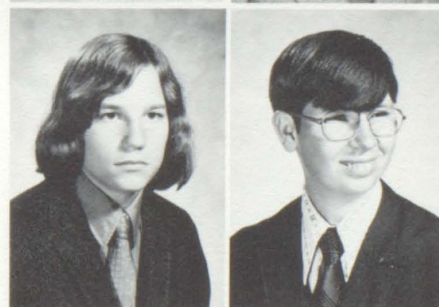


Members of the gang helped the Seniors to capture first place honors in the Annual Football Homecoming Hall Contest.



Pam
Peebles

George
Peters



Mike
Peters

Jeff
Petyo



Gail
Petzinger

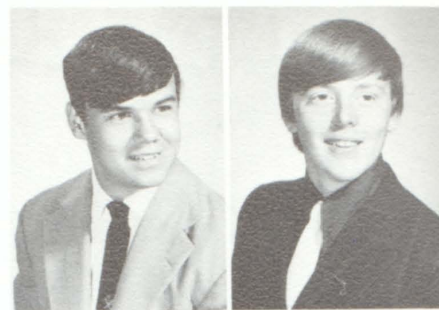
Marjorie
Phelps



"There's a spot over to the left," says Senior D. Czech. His buddies R. Gard and D. Bielski await to give their shoes the white glove test.

Jim
Primm

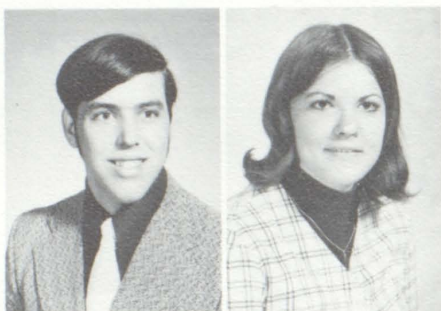
Richard E.
Quaife



'Super Seniors' enjoy

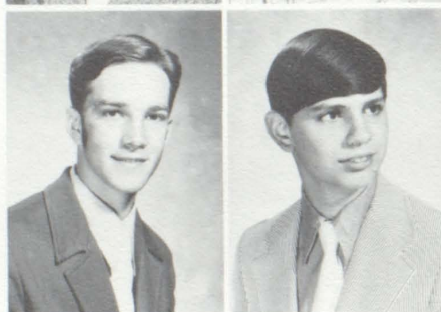
Randy
Phelps

Pam
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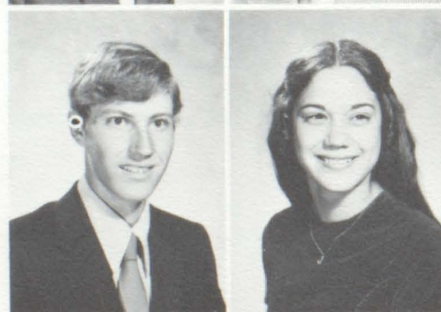
Walter
Phillips

Stephen J.
Planeto Jr.



Jim
Poisel

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John
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Gary
Raduenz



Linda
Reder

Ron
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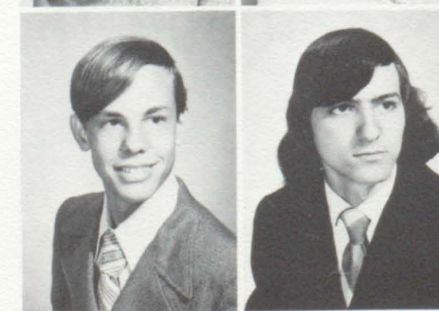
Diane
Renfrow

Teri
Ricketts



Michael
Riecken

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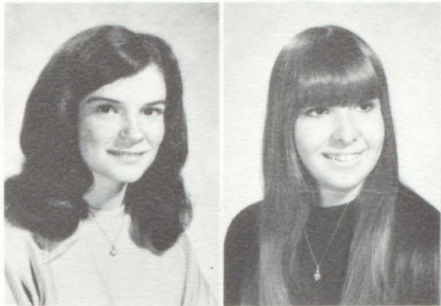


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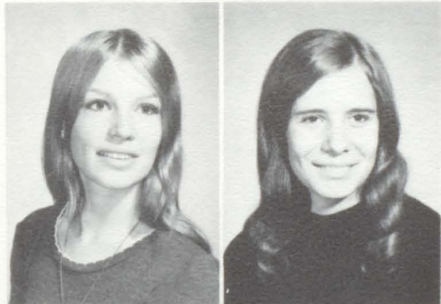
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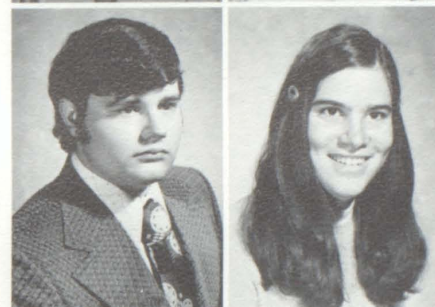
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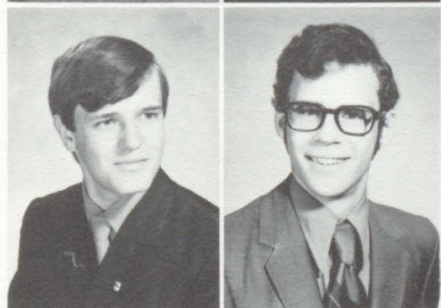
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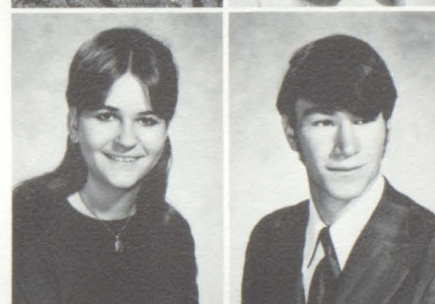
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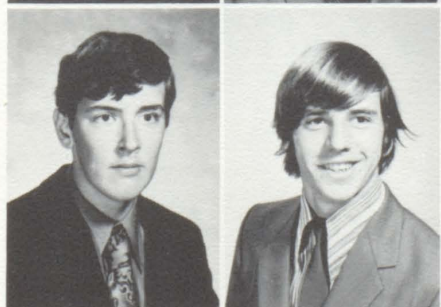
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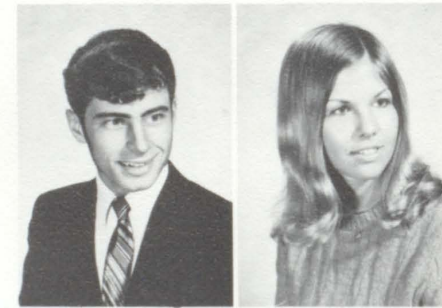
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SENIOR DIRECTORY

ADAMS, SONNY—Spanish Club 4; Track 3; "Cactus Flower"
 ADLER, LES—Art Club 1; Scout 4; Spanish Club 1,2; Bowling Club (Sec. 3, Pres. 4); Baseball 1-3; 500 Mile Club 2; Boys Pep Block; Pot Pourri
 ALKIRE, TIM
 ALLEN, THOMAS—Boy's Sportsman Club 1
 AMBORSKI, GERRY—OEA 4; Pep Club 2,3; Commercial Club 1; N-Teens 1-4
 ANDRE, JOEL—Scout 4; Quill and Scroll 3,4
 ANDREWS, MARIE—Commercial Club 4; Spanish Club 2,3; Home Ec. 3,4; GAA 1,2
 ARMSTRONG, DEBBIE—Quiver 4; N-Teen 4; French Club 3,4; Tennis Club 4; GAA 1; "How to Succeed"
 ATWOOD, PATRICIA
 BABBITT, PAM—OEA 4; N-Teens 2-4 (Pres. 4); Home Ec. 1-3 (Vice-Pres. 3)
 BADALLI, FRED—Band 1-4; Pit Band 3
 BAKER, DIANE—Art Club 1-3; Pep Club 1; GAA 1
 BAKKER, SUE—Pep Club 1-4; N-Teens 2,4; Scout 4; Quill and Scroll 4; German Club 1,2; Tennis Club 3; GAA 1,2; Class Officer (Vice-Pres. 4); 1972 Prom Princess
 BANNER, JOANNE—Pep Club 1; Girl's Sportsman Club 2; "I Dare You" 2
 BANNON, TIM—Letterman's Club 2-4; Scout 4; Quill and Scroll 4; SGA 1; Football 1-4; Basketball 1,2,4; Baseball 1-4
 BAREHEAD, PAULA—Girl's Sportsman Club 1; N-Teens 1,2; Band 1,2; Majorettes 2-4
 BARNETT, RICH
 BATES, GARY
 BEAMER, DAN—Letterman's Club 4; Cross Country 4; Wrestling 1-4
 BEELER, PAT—Quiver 4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; N-Teens 1,2,4; Science Club 3,4 (Sec. 3); Band 1-3; Majorettes 4; "How to Succeed" 2; Carnival Public Relations Chairman 4
 BEHARY, MICHELLE—Current Issues (Sec. 4); OEA 4; Art Club 1-3 (Vice-Pres. 3); Commercial Club 4; Thespians 3,4; French Club 2; Science Club 1,2; Girl's Advanced Choir 4; "My Fair Lady"; "Wait Until Dark"; "How To Succeed"; "Don't Drink The Water"; "West Side Story"; "Cactus Flower"; "Forum"; GAA 1,2
 BELCHERE, DEBBIE—Pep Club 2,3; N-Teens 2; "How To Succeed"; Concert Choir 2-4; Advanced Girl's Choir 2-4; Jr. Girl's Choir 4; Girl's Ensemble 3,4; Madrigals 3,4; "I Dare You" 3
 BENEDICT, ALEX JR.—Art Club 1,2; Boy's Sportsman Club 1-3; Spanish Club 2; Science Club 2,3
 BERCKHEMER, JEANNINE—MPC 3,4; N-Teens 3,4; Advanced Girl's Choir 1-4; Campus Life 3,4; "I Dare You" 2
 BERES, JERRY
 BERGLUND, STEVEN—Letterman's Club 2; Cross Country 2; 500 Mile Club 2; Golf 1,2
 BERTIN, NANCY—Home Ec. 3
 BICMIAM, GARY—Letterman's Club 3,4; SGA 3; Football 1-4; Baseball 1
 BIEDERSTADT, TOM
 BIELSKI, DAVE—Letterman's Club 4; SGA 3,4; Football 2-4
 BILL, JOHN
 BLAHO, CHERYL—Art Club 1, (Sec. 2, Pres. 3); Pep Club 1-4, Committee Chairman; N-Teens 1,4, Committee Chairman; Scout; Quill and Scroll 4; NHS 4, Publicity Chairman; Tennis Club; Class Officer (Sec. 4)
 BLASKY, DEBRA—Literary Guild 4; Current Issues 4; N-Teens 1,2; French Club 1-4; Tennis Club 3; GAA 1,2, (Pres. 3, Vice-Pres. 4)
 BLAYLOCK, JOHN—German Club
 BLISS, CARLA
 BOBER, MARY LOU—Literary Guild 3,4; Current Issues 4; Pep Club 1,2; N-Teens 1,2; Quiver 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Spanish Club 1,2; Science Club 3,4; NHS 4; Tennis Club 3; Outstanding Student in Spanish I,II,III, English I, and

World History

BOECKER, ED—Boy's Sportsman Club 1; Letterman's Club 3-4; Football 1-4; Track 1; Wrestling 1,2
 BOLLER, CINDI—Quiver 4; Band 1-4 "I Dare You" 2-4
 BOMERSBACK, AL—Letterman's Club 3,4; Spanish Club 2; Basketball 1; Cross Country 1-3; 500 Mile Club 3; Golf 1-4
 BONHAM, RUSS
 BONNER, CECILIA—Art Club 1,2 (Treas. 3); 3); MPC 4; Spanish Club 3; NHS 4
 BOOKER, GARY—Current Issues 4; Boy's Pep Block 3,4
 BOUGHER, RON
 BRASSE, PAUL
 BRATTON, MARSHA—Pep Club 3; Girl's Sportsman 1; N-Teens 2; Spanish Club 2,3; Science Club 3; Band 1-3; Pot Pourri Staff 3
 BRIGHTWELL, PAT—OEA 4; N-Teens 1; Home Ec. 2
 BRITTON, KATHY—Home Ec. (Vice-Pres. 4)
 BROOKES, JEFF—German Club 3,4; Science Club 4; NHS 4; Band 1-4; Bowling Club 4; Tennis Club 3; "West Side Story"; "I Dare You" 1,2; Outstanding Student in Chemistry, and U.S. History; NEDT Award 1,2
 BROWN, GLENN—Letterman's Club 1-4; French Club 4; Football 1-4; Wrestling 1-4
 BUCHE, CANDY
 BUCHLER, MIKE—Letterman's Club 4; Football 1-4; Basketball 1; Baseball 2-4
 BUIKEMA, LES
 BURG, MARY—N-Teens 4
 BUWA, LINDA—Pep Club 1-4; N-Teens 1,2,4; News Bureau 4; Quill and Scroll 4; French Club 2; Band 1-4 (Drum Major 3,4); Tennis Club 3
 CAMP, GLOVER—Art Club 1; Wrestling 1,2
 CAMPBELL, DANIEL—Boy's Sportsman Club 2,3; German Club 1-3; Wrestling 3
 CARMICHAEL, DANIEL—Transferred from Michigan City; "Wizard of Oz"; Homeroom Representative 2; Bell Choir 1; Mixed Choir 1-4; Boys Choir 4; Junior Achievement 3
 CARR, DEBORAH—OEA 4; Commercial Club 4
 CARTER, TIM
 CHARTERS, PAM—Pep Club 2,3; Commercial Club 1; N-Teens 2-4
 CLARK, STEWART—Letterman's Club 4; French Club 2-4; SGA 3-4; Tennis Club (Pres. 3,4); Football 1-3; Track 1-3; Campus Life 1-4
 CLARK, TIA—Pep Club 1,2; N-Teens 1,2; French Club 3; SGA 1-4 (House of Representatives); Tennis Club 3; "Cactus Flower"; Campus Life 1-4
 CLIVER, ROBIN—Campus Life 1
 COLE, TIM—Commercial Club 1; Spanish Club 1,2; Bowling Club 3,4; Chess Club 3
 COMER, ROBERT—Bowling Club 4
 CONAWAY, CRAIG—Letterman's Club 3,4; Thespians 3,4; "Don't Drink The Water"; "West Side Story"; "Cactus Flower"; Wrestling 1,2; Mix Choir 4
 CONSIER, JOHN
 COOPER, GARY—Science Club 3
 COOPER, JOHN—German Club 2-4; Science Club 1; Campus Life 1
 COSTENARO, BOB
 COX, GREG—Tennis Club 3,4; Baseball 1; Campus Life 3,4
 CRAMER, SCOTT—Bowling Club 3
 CREVISTON, DEBBIE—Scout 4; N-Teens 1,2; French Club 2, (Vice-Pres. 3,4); NHS 4; SGA 1-3; GAA 1
 CRONER, RON—Letterman's Club 3,4; SGA 2; Football 1-4; Track 1,2 (Co-Captain 3); 4; Student Park Committee 3
 CSIKOS, LINDA—Art Club 2; N-Teens 2,3; Home Ec. 1-4; GAA 2
 CULVER, JOY—OEA (Sec. of lab 4); Commercial Club 4; N-Teens 1; French Club 3,4

CUMMINS, SCOTT—Band 1-3
 CURTIS, DEBBIE—Thespians 3,4; French Club 3; Majorettes 1-4; "How To Succeed"; "West Side Story"; "Forum"; Campus Life 1
 CZECH, DAVE—Boy's Sportsman Club 1; Letterman Club 2-4; Scout 4; German Club 1,2; SGA 2; Football 1-3; Baseball 1-4
 DAHL, ANGELA—Literary Guild 3,4; Current Issues (Pres. 4); N-Teens 1; Quill and Scroll 3,4; German Club 1-4; SGA 1 (Student Affairs Chairman 2, Senate Chairman 3, Pres. 4); Tennis Club (Treas. 3), 4
 DAVIS, JERRY
 DAVIS, MEL—Thespians 3 (Vice-Pres. 4); French Club 2,3 (Vice-Pres. 4); "How To Succeed"; "Don't Drink The Water"; "West Side Story"; "Charlie Brown"; "Catus Flower"; "Forum"; Advanced Girl's Choir (Student Director 2-4); Mixed Choir 2-4; Madrigals 3,4; Girl's Ensemble 4; Drama Workshop
 DECKER, DAVE—Football 1-3; Track 2
 DELPH, DUANE—Boy's Sportsman Club 1
 DEMIK, CHARLOTTE—German Club 1,2; N-Teens 4
 DEMORY, STEVE—Letterman's Club 3,4; Band 1-4; Football 1-4; Track 1,2,4; Wrestling 2,3
 DEVINE, ALEX—Letterman's Club 3; Track 1-3; Cross Country 3; Wrestling 2
 DICKMAN, DEBI—N-Teens 1,2; Spanish Club 3; Home Ec. 1
 DOELL, JEFF—Cross 1; Boy's Pep Block; "My Fair Lady"
 DOMSIC, DAVID
 DUNCAN, MIKE—Boy's Pep Block 4; Boy's Sportsman Club 1; Letterman's Club 4; Football 1-4; Basketball 1,2; Baseball 1-4
 EBERLY, DEB—Pep Club 1,2; N-Teens 1,2; Student Council 1,2
 EDDY, TONY
 EGGERS, DENNIS—Current Issues 4; German Club 1-4 (Sec. 4); Science Club 2, (Sec. 4); NHS 3,4; Bowling Club 3,4; Tennis Club 3,4; Chess Club 1,2
 ELSTON, CYNDI—Pep Club 2; Home Ec. 3
 ERNST, LINDA—Literary Guild 3,4; Girls Sportsman Club 3; N-Teens 2-4; FTA 1; German Club 1-4 (Treas. 3); Science Club 3,4; NHS 3,4; Tennis 3,4
 ETHERIDGE, ALAN
 ETHERIDGE, DESIREE—German Club 4; Band (at LC, 4); Band at Washington 1,2
 ETHERIDGE, LAINE—Pep Club 1; German Club 2,3; Science Club 3,4; Band 1-4
 EVANS, GENE
 EVANS, KENNY
 EVANS, NANCY—Pep Club 1,2; N-Teens 1,2; Quiver 4; French Club 2
 EVANS, VICKIE—Transfer student from Griffith
 FARRENKOPF, DEB
 FENTON, R. ANNE—Literary Guild 3,4; Current Issues 4; Pep Club 1; Scout 3; MPC 2; German Club 1-4; Science Club (Sec. 2), 3 (Treas. 4); NHS 3,4 (Corresponding secretary)
 FERRARA, RON
 FISCUS, RAY—Boy's Sportsman Club 2
 FISHER, PAULA—N-Teens 4
 FLOWERS, KARLA—Art Club 1; Pep Club 1; Commercial Club 4; N-Teens 3,4; Home Ec. (Vice-Pres. 1,3) (Pres. 2) (Activity Chairman 3); Choir 1-4; Campus Life
 FLOWERS, KENNETH
 FREY, KAREN—Pep Club 1,2; N-Teens 1, (Treas. 2); Spanish Club 1; SGA 3
 FUSS, JUDY—Literary Guild 4; Current Issues 4; Pep Club 3,4; MPC 1,2,3 (Sec.-Treas.) (Pres. 4); German Club 2; Science Club 3,4; NHS 3,4; Tennis Club 3,4
 GALLET, JUDITH—Pep Club 1,2; Girl's Sportsman Club 2-4; N-Teens 1,2,4; MPC 4; German Club 2-4; Tennis Club 3,4; Latin Club 1
 GALLET, PAUL—Science Club 1, Bowling Club 3; Track 2; 500 Mile Club 2; Wrestling 1
 GARD, RAY—Baseball 2-4
 GARIEPY, CHERYL—Literary Guild 3,4; Pep Club 2; N-Teens 1,2,4; Quiver 4; Quill and Scroll 3,4 (Carnival Co-Chairman 3, Chairman 4); Pot Pourri 3; German Club 1, (Treas. 2, Sec. 3), 4; Tennis Club (Sec. 3,4)
 GARRETT, VICKIE—Girl's Sportsman Club 1; N-Teens 1, Home Ec. 3

GAYDA, DEBBIE—Pep Club 1-4; Girl's Sportsman Club 1-4; N-Teens 2,4; Quiver 4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Thespians 2-4; French Club 1-3; Science Club 2,3; NHS 4; Cheerleader 3,4; Girl State Delegate; "My Fair Lady"; "How To Succeed"; "West Side Story"
 GEHEB, PAUL
 GERLACH, DAVE—Letterman's Club 2,3 (Vice-Pres. 4); Scout 4; SGA 2-4; Football 1-4 (Captain 4); Basketball 1-4; Baseball 1-4
 GIBSON, CLAUDIA—Pep Club 3; Commercial Club (Sec. 4); French Club 1-4; GAA 1,2
 GIBSON, JOHN—Boy's Sportsman Club 1; German Club 2,3; NHS 3,4; Baseball 2; Track 1; Wrestling 1; Chess Club 1, (Pres. 2,3)
 GLANDIEN, ANGELA—Pep Club 1-4; N-Teens 2; German Club 2-4; NHS 4; Majorettes 3,4; "My Fair Lady"; "How To Succeed"
 GOTCHY, DONNA—Pep Club 2-4; Girl's Sportsman Club 2; N-Teens 2-4 (Membership Chairman 3,4)
 GOVERT, GUY—Baseball 1
 GOVERT, RICHARD—Boy's Sportsman Club 1
 GOVERT, SHEILA—Pep Club 2,3; Girl's Sportsman Club 3; MPC 1; Home Ec. 1,2
 GRAMBO, BILL—Boy's Sportsman Club 1-3
 GRAY, JIM—German Club, SGA (Financial Budgeting Committee Chairman 2,4); Tennis Club 3,4; Basketball, Cross Country; "Don't Drink The Water"; "West Side Story"
 GRAY, KEVIN—German Club 1-3; Science Club 2-4; SGA 2; Chess Club 2; "West Side Story"
 GREENE, CHERI—OEA 4; Pep Club 3, N-Teens 1,2; Home Ec. 1,2; Tennis Club 3
 GRELECKI, JOANNE—Scout 4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Spanish Club 1, (Sec. 2); SGA 2; GAA 1,2; Pot Pourri 3
 GRZYCH, JOSEPH—Science Club 1
 GULLICKSON, JEFF—Letterman's Club 3,4; Quiver 4; Football 2-4; Basketball 1-4; Baseball 2-4; Track 1, Football Homecoming King 2; Basketball Homecoming King 2
 HAAS, DOUG—Spanish Club 2,3
 HAENEL, CARL
 HALL, KIM
 HALL, ROGER
 HARALOVICH, PAUL—Boy's Sportsman Club 1; Tennis Club 3; Football 1-3
 HARMON, HEIDI—Art Club 2,3; Home Ec. 1,2; GAA 1-4
 HARRISON, JANET—Pep Club, (Project Chairman, Sec.-Treas. 3), 4; N-Teens 1,2,4; News Bureau 4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Spanish Club 2,3; NHS (Treas. 4); SGA 3,4; Tennis Club 3; Pot Pourri
 HARWOOD, MARK—Boy's Sportsman Club 1; Letterman's Club 3,4; SGA 3; Bowling Club 4; Football 1-4; Baseball 1,2
 HASSELBRING, CHARLENE—N-Teens 4; Home Ec. 3; GAA 1; Campus Life 2; Choir 2-4; Girl's Ensemble 4
 HAWK, JIM—Letterman's Club 1-4; German Club 1; SGA 1-3; Tennis Club 3,4; Basketball 1-4; Track 1,3,4; Cross Country 1-4
 HAYES, PAUL—Letterman's Club 1-4; Basketball 1-3; Track 1-4; Cross Country 4
 HAZELGROVE, KATHY—Home Ec. 1,2,3 (Sec.); N-Teens 1; GAA 1-4; OEA 4
 HENNESSEE, SETH—Thespians 3,4; French Club 3,4; Science Club 1; NHS 3,4; "Don't Drink The Water"; "West Side Story"; "Charlie Brown"
 HENSLEY, CHERYL MARTIN—Spanish Club 3; N-Teens 1; Science Club 1; SGA 2; Tennis Club 3
 HESHER, DEB—Pep Club 1; N-Teens 1, (Sec. 2); Scout 4; Quill and Scroll (Sec. 4); FTA (Pres. 4); Spanish Club 1; NHS 4; SGA 1,2 (Student Affairs Chairman 3); Carnival Co-Chairman 3, Chairman 4; Freshman Homecoming Queen 1; Outstanding Student in Spanish 3,4, and Art 3,4 "I Dare You" 1,2; "How To Succeed"; "West Side Story"; Majorettes 2-4
 HESS, BARBARA—Art Club 1-3; Pep Club 3,4; N-Teens 1; Scout 4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; FTA 1; Thespians 3,4; Spanish Club 2, (Treas. 3); Science Club 3,4; NHS 4; Band 1-4; "How To Succeed"; "Don't Drink The Water"; "West Side Story"; "Charlie Brown"; "Catus Flower"; "Forum"

HESS, LISA—Art Club 2,3; Pep Club 3,4; N-Teens 1; FTA 1; Thespians 3,4; Spanish Club 2,3; Science Club 3; NHS 3,4; Band 1-4 (Librarian); "How To Succeed", "Don't Drink The Water", "West Side Story", "Charlie Brown", "Catus Flower", "Forum"

HILBRICH, CHRIS—Boy's Sportsman Club 1,2; Letterman's Club 3,4; Spanish Club 2; Football 1-4; Baseball 1,2,4; Wrestling 1,2; Weightlifting 3,4 (Vice-Pres.)

HILBRICH, JOAN—MPC 1; N-Teens 2,3 (Cabinet Member 4); German Club 1,2; NHS 4; Majorettes 1, (Asst. Head Majorette 2,3, Head Majorette 4); Executive Board 3, (Sec. 4); 1972 Football Homecoming Queen

HILL, JOHN

HINOJOSA, PETE

HINOJOSA, SAN JUANITA—Spanish Club 4; Band 1,2; Commercial Club (Treas. 4); OEA 4

HOCOTT, MIKE—Basketball 1

HOERNIG, SHARON—French Club 1-3; SGA 2; Outstanding Student in French I,II,III, English I,II,III; French Scholarship; Academic Scholarship I,II

HOFFMAN, SCOTT—Literary Guild 3,4; Current Issues 4; German Club 2, (President 4); Science Club (Vice-Pres. 3, Pres. 4); Bowling Club 3,4; Tennis Club 3,4; Class Officer (Vice-Pres. 3)

HOLIERAN, TIM—Current Issues 4; Boy's Sportsman Club 1; Scout 3,4; Quill and Scroll 4; Debate and Speech 2,3 (6th in Calumet Forensic League); Thespians 2-4; Spanish Club 2,3; Science Club 1-4; NHS 4; SGA 3; Band 1-4 (Treas. 3); NEDT 1,2; Pep Band 1-3; Madrigal Singers 3; "I Dare You"; "How To Succeed", "My Fair Lady"; Drama Summer Workshop

HOLZHAUER, DIANA—Home Ec. 2,3; OEA 4; N-Teens 1,2

HOMNE & SHELLEY—Pep Club 4; Girl's Sportsman Club 1-4; N-Teens 4; Quiver 4; SGA 2,3; Majorettes 1-4

HOOVER, BONNIE—Home Ec. 2; N-Teens 1

HUGHES, JERRY—Debate and Speech 2; Thespians 1-4; French Club 2,4; Science Club 1-3; NHS 4; "West Side Story", "Don't Drink The Water", "My Fair Lady", "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown", "Catus Flower", "Forum"

HUGHES, RAY—500 Mile Club 2

HULPA, DEBBIE—OEA 4; N-Teens 1

HUMMEL, JERRY—Art Club 2; Boy's Sportsman Club 1; Band 1-4

HURLEY, LARRY—Letterman's Club 2,3, (Treas. 4); Football 1-4; Basketball 1-4; Baseball 1-4

IDDINGS, ROSEMARY—Girl's Sportsman Club 1; FTA 1; MPC 1; Spanish Club 2-4; Science Club 4; Band 1-4

IMMERFALL, JOAN—Home Ec. 1-4

JACKSON, GLENN—FTA 4; German Club 1-3; Football 1,2

JACKSON, JUDY—Art Club 3,4; Pep Club 2,3; N-Teens 3; Choir (girls) 2-4; Mixed Choir 2-4

JANDA, DIANA—Literary Guild 4; Current Issues 4; Pep Club 1-4; German Club 2-4; NHS 3,4; Tennis Club 3,4; GAA 1,2; Latin Club 1

JANDER, ALAN—Boy's Sportsman Club 1

JANSEN, ANNETTE—OEA 4; N-Teens 1,4; Home Ec. 1,2; Tennis Club 3

JERNBERG, JEFF—German Club 2-4; NHS 3,4; Tennis Club 3; Basketball 1-4; Baseball 1,2; Track 3; Cross Country 4; TV Club 1; Boy's State Alternate

JERZYK, BOB—Track 1-3

JOHNSEN, JANET—Home Ec. 1-3

JOHNSON, EDDIE—Football 1; Wrestling 1

JOHNSON, RON

JONES, DEB—OEA 4; Pep Club 1,4; Commercial Club 4; N-Teens 1,2; Tennis Club 3,4; GAA 1

JORGENSEN, HOLLY—Girl's Sportsman Club 4; Spanish Club 1,2; Tennis Club 3

KATIC, STEVE

KAISER, ROSEMARY—Pep Club 1-3; N-Teens 2,3; MPC 1; Spanish Club 2

KALBAC, BILL—Boy's Sportsman Club

KAMMER, VERONICA—OEA 4; Commercial Club 1,3; Bowling Club 3

KAPELINSKI, JOHN—Boy's Sportsman Club 1; Football 2,3; Track 1

KAPITAN, MIKE—Letterman's Club 3, (Pres. 4); NHS 4; SGA 2; Football 1-4, Co-Captain; Baseball 1; Wrestling 1-4; Boy's Pep Block

KEGLEY, JOHN—Basketball 1

KELLY, KATHY—OEA 4; Pep Club 1-3; N-Teens 1, (Project chairman 2); Quiver 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Spanish Club 2; Class Officer (Treas. 2,3,4)

KIDD, JIM—Letterman's Club 3; Football 3; Baseball 3

KIMBRELL, BRUCE—Art Club 1,2,4; French Club 3

KIRK, GARRY—Art Club 4; German Club 4; Band 1-4; Golf 2-4

KLAHN, BILL

KLINGAMAN, DALE—Band 2-4

KNIGHT, MITCH

KNOPE, ROBIN—OEA 4

KOENIGSMANN, ROSS—Track 2; 500 Mile Club 2

KOREMENOS, ANNE—Current Issues 4; Pep Club 2-4; N-Teens 2,4; Scout 4; Quill and Scroll (Carnival Co-Chairman 3, Chairman 4); French Club 1,2; NH y 4; SGA (Sec. 3, Treas. 4); Majorettes 3; Tennis Club 3; Class Officer (Vice-Pres. 2); Girls State Delegate; Best All Around Soph. Girl; New Mexico University Workshop; Student Government Workshop; GAA 1, (Sec. 2); "How To Succeed", "West Side Story"

KRAJEWSKI, PHILIP—Letterman's Club 2-4; Band 1-3; Football 1,2; Basketball 1; Track 1,2

KRIZANEK, JOHN

KROL, MARY—Pep Club 1-4; News Bureau 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Spanish Club 2, (Vice-Pres. 3); NHS 4; Cheerleader 1,2,4; "How To Succeed", "Don't Drink The Water"

KUHN, MICHAEL—Literary Guild 4; Debate and Speech 2-4; Thespians 4; Spanish Club 2-4; SGA 3; Campus Life 2-4; Boy's Choir 4; Mixed Choir 4; "West Side Story", "Charlie Brown", "Catus Flower", "Forum"

KUHN, PATRICIA—Pep Club 4; N-Teens 1,2; SGA 2,3; Spanish Club 2

KUNTARICH, LOUIE—Boy's Sportsman Club

LAGER, CAROL—Pep Club 2,3; OEA 4

LAICH, DEBRA—Literary Guild 4; Current Issues 4; MPC 3; French Club 4; Science Club 3, (Committee Chairman 4); GAA 1,2

LAIL, DENISE—N-Teens 1,2; Spanish Club 1; GAA 1

LAIRD, MARY—Current Issues 4; Pep Club 1-4; N-Teens 1; Scout 4; French Club 1-3; Science 4

LAMANTIA, RENEE—Pep Club 1-4; N-Teens 1,2,4; News Bureau 4; Quill and Scroll 4; NHS 3,4; SGA 2-4; Cheerleader 1-4 (Captain 4); Class Officer (Vice-Pres. 1), Girl State Delegate

LAMAR, DAVE

LARKIN, LEX—Football 1-3; Track 1; Wrestling 1

LASPAS, MICKEY

LATIA, CHICK—Thespians 1-4 (Sec. 4); Science Club 3; "Odd Couple", "How To Succeed", "My Fair Lady", "Wait Until Dark", "Don't Drink The Water", "West Side Story", "Catus Flower"

LAY, DALE—Letterman's Club 4; Football 1-4; Basketball 1; Wrestling 2

LAY, PATTY—Home Ec. 1-3; N-Teens 1-3; GAA 1; "I Dare You" 3

LEWIS, BRUCE—Football 4

LEVINE, MARJORIE—OEA 4; Pep Club 2-4; N-Teens 1; Band 1-4

LOHSE, DENNIS

LOMBARDO, SHARON—OEA (Treas. 4)

LONG, COVNIE—Literary Guild 4; Current Issues (Treas. 4); Pep Club 2; Girl's Sportsman Club; N-Teens 1; Scout 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Pot Pourri 3; FTA 1; MPC 1; French Club 2-4; Science Club 4; Band 3; "Odd Couple", "West Side Story", "How To Succeed", "Don't Drink The Water"

LUKETICH, RAYMOND

LUSH, CINDY—Commercial Club 3,4

LUSH, LINDA—N-Teens 1,4

LYNCH, RICK—Spanish Club 3; Band 1,2; Chess Club 2,3

MAGDZIARZ, JUDY—Home Ec. 2, (Pres. 3)

MAIER, PENNY—Pep Club 3,4; Scout 4; Quill and Scroll 4; MPC 4; Science Club 3,4; NHS 4; Band 1-4 (Pres. 4); Executive Board (Pres. 4); GAA 1,2; "West Side Story", "Forum"

MAKIEJUS, RITA—N-Teens

MANES, KATHY—Current Issues 4; Pep Club 1-4; N-Teens 1-4 (Project Chairman 2); Quiver 4; Quill and Scroll (Sec. 4); Spanish Club 1,2; NHS 4; SGA 3,4; Tennis Club 3,4; Cheerleader 1; Class Officer (Sec. 1)

MANNY, GLEN
 MARKIEWIZ, KAREN—OEA 4 (Chairman); N-Teens 1
 MARKS, CHRIS—Letterman's Club 3,4; Cross Country 4; Wrestling 1-4
 MARTINEZ, JEAN
 MATSON, HARRIET—Thespians 2-4
 MATTHEWS, BERNIE—Track 1
 MAYFIELD, VIC—French Club 2
 MCCAULEY, DALE
 MCCLELLAN, JEFFREY
 MCCOLLY, KATH—SGA 3
 MCCOY, VIC
 MCKINZIE, MARGIE—Transfer Student from Lew Wallace, Pep Club 3,4; Girl's Sportsman Club 1; Majorettes 3; GAA 1; Cheerleader (Sophomore substitute)
 MIKLIK, MARLENE—Pep Club 1-4; N-Teens 1,2,4; Scout 4; Quill and Scroll 4; French Club 2,3; SGA 3,4; Band 1-4; Drum Major (Part time 4); Executive Board 2-4; Tennis Club 3
 MILLER, GARY
 MILLER, KAREN—Art Club 2; N-Teens 2
 MILLSAP, JOE—Chess Club 2
 MISTOVICH, BOB
 MONTGOMERY, JANIE—French Club 2-4; N-Teens 2
 MORALES, GILBERT—Boy's Pep Block 4; Letterman's Club 3,4; Football 3; Track 2; Wrestling 2-4
 MORRIS, DAVE—Letterman's Club 2-4; Cross Country 2; Wrestling 3
 MORROW, DAVE—Letterman's Club 3,4; SGA 2; Basketball 1-3; Baseball 1-4
 NAGY, CAROL—Pep Club 1; N-Teens 1, (Pres. 2), 4; Spanish Club 1; Majorettes 2-4; Class Officer (Treas. 1, Sec. 2,3); Football Homecoming Queen Candidate 3
 NAGY, KATHY—Literary Guild 4; Current Issues 4; Art 1-3; Thespians 2-4; French Club 1-4 (Sec.-Treas.); Science Club 4; Tennis Club 3,4; "How To Succeed", "Don't Drink The Water", "West Side Story", "Catus Flower"
 NEITZEL, DERWIN—Football 1
 NELSON, KATHY—Pep Club 2-4; N-Teens 3,4; Quiver 4; Spanish Club 2; Majorettes 2,3
 NEYHART, JOHN—Band 1-4; Chess Club 1
 NORDYKE, RALPH—Boy's Sportsman Club 2; Wrestling 2
 NORMAN, TERESA—OEA (Sec. 4); Commercial Club; N-Teens 1-4; SGA
 NORRIS, CONSTANCE—Pep Club 1-4 (Pres. 4); Girl's Sportsman Club 1,2; N-Teens 1, (Vice-Pres. 2), 4; Scout 4; Quill and Scroll 4; French Club 2; Home Ec. 1; Band 1; Majorettes 2-4; Tennis Club 3
 O'DEA, BONNIE—Pep Club 1-4; N-Teens 1; MPC 1; Spanish Club 1; Chess Club 1
 OGDEN, KEVIN—Football 1-3
 O'HARE, HAROLD—Letterman's Club 4; Football 1-4; Basketball 1
 O'LEARY, TOM—Letterman's 3,4; Football 1-4; Basketball 1; Baseball 2; Track 1
 OLENIK, JOHN
 ORBAN, MARK—Art Club 1; Boy's Sportsman Club 1; Scout 4; Spanish Club 2; SGA 3; Bowling Club 4; Basketball 1-3; Baseball 1-4
 OXLEY, WANDA—Commercial 4; GAA 2
 OZAHANICS, RENEE—Literary Guild 4; Pep Club 1,2; Girl's Sportsman Club 1,2; N-Teens 1,2,4; Quiver 4; Quill and Scroll 4; FTA 1; French Club 1-4; Carnival Co-Chairman 3, Chairman 4; Pot Pourri
 PALOMO, ROMAN—Letterman's Club 2,3; Track 2,3; Wrestling 2,3
 PARKER, RANDY
 PARKS, GARY—Boy's Sportsman Club 1,2; Science Club 3; Tennis Club 3,4; Track 2; 500 Mile Club 2
 PASTERNAK, DEB—Current Issues 4; Pep Club 1-4; N-Teens 1-4 (Formal Chairman 3,4); MPC 4; Spanish Club 3,4; NHS 4; SGA (Sec. 2,) 3, (Vice-Pres. 4); Bowling Club 3; Tennis Club 3, Cheerleader 1-4 (Captain 3); Youth Commission 3,4; Alternate Girl's State Delegate 4; "West Side Story", "Forum", "My Fair Lady", "Cactus Flower"
 PAVELL, MIKE—Boy's Sportsman Club 1,2; Letterman's Club 1-4; Band 1-4; Basketball 1-4; Cross Country 2,3; 500 Mile Club 2; Drum Major 4; Student Director (Band) 3,4; Choir 4; Magadrigals 3,4
 PAVLIK, MIKE—Letterman's Club 4; Football 1-4; Track 1
 PEEPLES, PAM—OEA 4; N-Teens 1,2; Home Ec. 2; Chorus 3,4
 PETERS, GEORGE—Letterman's Club 4; SGA 3; Football 1-4; Basketball 1,2; Track 1,2
 PETERS, MIKE
 PETYO, JEFF—Band 1-3
 PETZINGER, GAIL—Art Club 1,2; N-Teens 1,2,4; French Club 2; SGA 2; GAA 1-4
 PHELPS, MARJORIE—Commercial Club 1-3; N-Teens 4
 PHELPS, RANDY
 PHILLIPS, JIM
 PHILLIPS, PAM—Spanish Club 2,3; N-Teens 2,3
 PHILLIPS, WALTER—Band 1-3; Track 2; Cross Country 2
 PLANETO, STEPHEN—Current Issues 4; Boy's Sportsman 1; Spanish Club 3,4; Science Club 3,4; Tennis Club 3
 POISEL, JIM—Art Club 1,2; Thespians 3,4; German Club 2,3; Science Club 3,4; NHS 3,4 (Vice-Pres.); Baseball 1; Chess Club 2,3; "How To Succeed", "Don't Drink The Water", "West Side Story", "Catus Flower", "Forum"
 POSTEMA, PAM—N-Teens 1; GAA 2; "How To Succeed" (Chorus Sec.)
 POWELL, JOHN
 POZEANAC, ELAINE—Girl's Sportsman 1; NHS 4; Majorettes 1-4; "I Dare You" 1-3; "How To Succeed", "West Side Story"
 PRIMM, JIM
 PUFAHL, ALBERT—Art Club 3; Football 1; Wrestling 1
 QUALIFE, RICK—Boy's Sportsman Club 1-4; Spanish Club 2,3; Science Club 2-4; Band 1-4; Tennis Club 3,4
 QUINN, PAMALA—OEA 4; N-Teens 1-4
 RADUENZ, GARY
 REDER, LINDA—Home Ec. 1; N-Teens 1; Majorettes 2,3
 REEDER, RON—German Club 3,4
 RENFROW, DIANE
 REYNOLDS, WES—Boy's Sportsman Club 2,3
 RICKETTS, TERI—OEA 4; Pep Club 1-4; N-Teens 1,2,4; Quiver 4; SGA 4; Band 1, (Drum Major 2,3); GAA 1
 RIECKEN, MICHAEL
 RIESE, PETER—Bowling Club 4; Track 1; Mixed Concert Chorus 4
 RIETMANN, DAVE—Boy's Sportsman Club 1; Letterman's Club 3, (Sec. 4); Scout 4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Football 1-4; Baseball 1-3; Boy's Pep Block 4
 RINES, DEBBY
 RITCHIE, MARY—Home Ec. 1,2; N-Teens 1,4; OEA 4 (Sec. Lab)
 RIVICH, DEBBIE—OEA 4; Pep Club 2; N-Teens 1; Home Ec. 3
 ROBERTS, BARBARA—Art Club 2; Girl's Sportsman Club 1
 ROBERTS, RENITA—Home Ec. 2,3; GAA 1,2
 ROBERTSON, GEORGE—Spanish Club 2,3; Band 1-3; Latin Club 1
 ROBINSON, MIKE—Literary Guild 4; Current Issues 4 (Vice-Pres.); Boy's Sportsman Club 1; Letterman's Club 2-4; French Club 1-4; Science Club 4; Track 2,3; Cross Country 2-4; 500 Mile Club 2,3; Wrestling 1; "Forum"
 ROSE, DAVE—Band 1-4
 ROSE, LEE—Boy's Sportsman Club 1,2 (Pres. 3,4)
 ROWE, PAULA—Literary Guild 4; Girl's Sportsman Club 3; Debate and Speech 2,3; Thespians 1-4; Spanish Club 1,2; Science Club 2-4; NHS 3,4; Band 1-4; Tennis Club 3; Patriotism Speech Award; ISU Workshop; NEDT 1; "Odd Couple", "My Fair Lady", "Wait Until Dark", "How To Succeed", "Don't Drink The Water", "West Side Story"
 RUDY, GREG—Current Issues 4; German Club 1-4; Science Club 4; NHS 4; Bowling Club 4
 RUIZ, JOHN—Quiver 4; Spanish Club 4; Wrestling 1-3
 RUSSELL, RANEE—Home Ec. 2,3
 SARBON, JOHN—German Club 1
 SARROS, LINDA—FTA 3,4 (Sec./Treas.); Thespians 4; German Club 1-4 (Vice-Pres. 4); Science Club 3,4; NHS 3,4 (Rec. Sec.); Band 1-4 (Treas.); National Merit Semi-Finalist; "West Side Story", "Charlie Brown", "Catus Flower", "Forum"

SATTERFIELD, ROBERT—Boy's Sportsman Club 2-4 (Treas.)
 SAULSGIVER, SUE—Home Ec. 2,3 (Sec. 1)
 SCHEIVE, JOE—Letterman's Club 2-4; Track 2; Cross Country 2,3; 500 Mile Club 2,3
 SCHILLING, ANN—Pep Club 1; N-Teens 2,4
 SCHILLING, MIKE—Football 1,2; Wrestling 1
 SEBERGER, JILL—Literary Guild 4; Pep Club 1; Girl's Sportsman Club 2-4; N-Teens 1-4 (Committee Chairman); Quiver 4; Quill and Scroll 3,4, Carnival Booth Co-Chairman 3, Chairman 4CFTA 1; Spanish Club 2; Majorettes 3,4; Executive Board 4; Tennis Club 3,4; GAA 1; Prom Candidate 3
 SELIGER, HOLLY—OEA 4; Art Club 1; Pep Club 2-4; N-Teens 1,2,4; Majorettes 2-4
 SENZIG, TIM—Letterman's Club 1-4 (Executive Coun. 1,2); SGA 1-4; Football 1-4; Basketball 1-3; Track 1-4; Boy's Pep Block 4
 SEXTON, DEBBIE—Commercial Club 2 (Pres. 3), 4; N-Teens 4
 SHINGLER, MIKE—Track 1
 SIDWELL, RANDY—Current Issues 1; Basketball 1; Cross Country 1; 500 Mile Club 1; Boy's Pep Block 4
 SIKMA, ILENE—German Club 2
 SJOERDSMA, DENNIS
 SJOERDSMA, LARRY
 SKINNER, WILLIAM—Basketball 1; Track 2
 SKOWRON, PAT—Transfer Student from Washington, Football 1; Wrestling 1-3
 SLAWSON, SUE—MPC 2,3; N-Teens 2
 SMITH, LARRY—Track 1,2; Cross Country 1
 SMITH, LORRAINE
 SMITH, MARK—Letterman's Club 3,4; SGA 2; Football 2-4; Basketball 1,2; Baseball 1-4; Class Officer (Pres. 1)
 SMITH, PAMELA—Pep Club 2-4; Commercial Club 1; N-Teens 1-3; MPC 4; French Club 2,3
 SMITH, RANDY—Thespians 3,4; German Club 2, (Vice-Pres. 3, Pres. 4); Science Club 1, (Treas. 3,4); NHS 4; Bowling Club 3,4; Wrestling 1; Class Officer (Pres. 2,3,4); "How To Succeed", "Don't Drink The Water", "West Side Story", "Cactus Flower", "Forum"
 SMITH, RODNEY—Transfer Student from Solon, Ohio
 SMITH, RICHARD
 SMITH, TERRY—Track 1
 SORRELS, KEN
 SPARKS, DEBBIE—Literary Guild 4; Pep Club 1-4 (Vice-Pres. 3); N-Teens 1,2,4; Scout 4; Quill and Scroll (Pres. 4); Spanish Club 2,3; NHS 4; Tennis Club 3; "How To Succeed"
 STAFF, MIKE
 STASEK, JAN—Art Club 1; Pep Club 1-4; N-Teens 1,2,4; News Bureau 4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; FTA 4; Thespians 4; French Club 2,3; NHS 4; Majorettes 2-4; GAA 1,2; "West Side Story", "Forum"; Tennis Club 4
 STINSON, KIM—Art Club 1; Debate and Speech 2-4; Thespians 3,4; French Club 2,3, (Pres. 4); Science Club 2; Tennis Club 3; "How To Succeed", "Don't Drink The Water"
 STOKES, ELIZABETH ANN
 STOYAKOVICH, MARGARET—Pep Club 1-4; Girl's Sportsman Club 1-3; N-Teens 1,2; FTA 1; Thespians; French Club 1-4; Science Club 2,3; Tennis Club 3; Madrigals; "Wait Until Dark", "How To Succeed", "West Side Story", "Cactus Flower"
 STATEN, DENISE—Art Club 1; Home Ec. 2
 STROSKY, LYNN—Pep Club 4; N-Teens 1,2,4; Scout 4; Band 1-4
 STYNSKI, NEVA—Current Issues 4; Pep Club 2-4; MPC 2,3 (Vice-Pres. 4); French Club 2,3; Tennis Club 3
 SWISHER, CINDY—Pep Club 1,2; N-Teens 1,2; Tennis Club 3,4
 TAYLOR, NANCY—Home Ec. 4; N-Teens 2; OEA 4
 TERMINI, KAY—Art Club 1-3; Thespians 2-4; Spanish Club 3,4; NHS 4; DAR Award; "My Fair Lady", "Wait Until Dark", "How To Succeed", "Don't Drink The Water", "West Side Story", "Charlie Brown", "Cactus Flower", "Forum"

THOMPSON, REBECCA
 THONE, RUTH—Pep Club 3,4; Commercial Club 1; MPC 4
 TODD, RICK
 TOMASCHEK, MIKE—Boy's Sportsman Club 1
 TORTOLANO, ROBERTA—Bowling Club 3,4; Football 1,2; Wrestling 1,2; Golf 2; Chorus 1,3,4
 TROUP, DIANE—Pep Club 1-4; Girl's Sportsman Club 1-4; N-Teens 1,2,4; Quiver 4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; French Club 2; Tennis Club 3; Pot Pourri 3
 TSIAMOULIS, GUS—Baseball 2
 TURPIN, RICK—Letterman's Club 2-4; Football 1-4; Track 2; Wrestling 1-4 (Captain 4), Placed 1st in Conference; 1972 Football Homecoming King
 VAN ASDALL, WANDA—OEA 4; Art Club 1,2
 VICARI, THEA—Literary Guild 4; Pep Club 1; Girl's Sportsman Club 3; N-Teens 1,2,4; Scout 4; Quill and Scroll 4 (Vice-Pres.); German Club 1,2 (Sec.), 3,4 (Treas.); Tennis Club 3,4; Basketball Homecoming Candidate 3; Prom Candidate 3
 VINES, BILL
 VOLK, GARRY
 VOYAK, CHRIS—Pep Club 2,3; N-Teens 3,4; German Club 1,2; GAA 1
 VOYATZAKIS, ZOE—French Club 4, GAA 4
 WAGNER, DALE
 WALL, VAN
 WALTERS, BILL—Spanish Club 3; Pot Pourri
 WALZ, GREG—Current Issues 4; Art Club 1; Quiver 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Carnival Co-Chairman 3, Chairman 4; Thespians 2-4; Spanish Club 4; SGA 4; Bowling Club 4; Coke Bar Chairman 3; "How To Succeed", "West Side Story", "Forum"
 WARZYNIAK, LINDA—Thespians 1-4 (Treas. 3); N-Teens 1,4; Spanish Club 3; OEA 4
 WATERSTRAAT, BOB—Wrestling 1; Prom Chairman
 WEBER, LYNN—Pep Club 1-3; Girl's Sportsman Club 1-3; N-Teens 2; Spanish Club 1,2 (Pres. 3); Science Club 2,3; GAA 2; "How To Succeed"
 WEBER, SUE—Pep Club 1-3; Girl's Sportsman Club 1-3; N-Teens 2; Spanish Club 1,2 (Sec. 3); Science Club 2,3; GAA 2; "How To Succeed"
 WELLS, DIANE—Commercial Club 4; N-Teens 2; Home Ec. 1-4; GAA 1
 WHALEN, SANDY—Art Club 3; N-Teens 3; Home Ec. 3; GAA 1-3
 WHITE, ROBERT—Letterman's Club 1; Track 1
 WHITESSELL, SHEILA—Art Club 1-3; Pep Club 1-4; German Club 1-4; Band 1-3; GAA 1,2 (Sec. 3, Pres. 4)
 WIENING, JOHN
 WILKERSON, JAN—OEA 4 (Vice-Pres.); Girl's Sportsman Club 1; Commercial Club 4 (Vice Pres.); N-Teens 1,2; Band 1; Majorettes 2-4
 WILKERSON, JILL—OEA 4; Girl's Sportsman Club 1; Commercial Club 4 (Pres.); N-Teens 1,2; Band 1,2; Majorettes 2-4
 WILLIAMS, CAROLYN—OEA 4; GAA 2
 WILLSHER, JACQUELINE—German National Honor Society 2
 WITMER, SHERRI—Commercial Club 4; N-Teens 1-3; OEA 4 (Pres.)
 WITTER, KAREN—Pep Club 2,3; Girl's Sportsman Club 1,2; N-Teens 2; German Club 1,3; Band 1-4; Pit Band; Prom Co-Chairman; Co-Chairman of Soph. Float
 WOLF, JUDITH—Pep Club 1-4; N-Teens 1-4; FTA 1; German Club 1-4; GAA 2
 WONTORSKI, DEB—Home Ec. 1-4; N-Teens 1-4; Quiver 4
 WYLAND, ALAN—Football 1
 YABLONOSKI, TIMOTHY—Golf 3,4
 YADRON, JEANNE—Literary Guild 4; OEA 4; Art Club 2; Commercial Club 4 (Corresponding Sec.); N-Teens 1,4; French Club 2-4; Chess Club 1
 YAKIMOW, CINDI—Art Club 1-3; N-Teens 1; French Club 2,3
 YOUNG, PHIL
 YOUNGBLUT, DAVE—German Club 3,4; Band 1-4; Executive Board 2-4
 ZAHLER, KATHY
 ZORICH, DAN

'Color My World' provided memorable evening



Junior class officers Cathy Burke, Paula Sumner, Nancy Anderson, and Virginia Mitchuson demonstrate their class' new money making project.

This year's junior class, under the sponsorship of Miss Espey and Miss Emerson, has started a new money making project, vending machines. Instead of the usual Coke Bar, the junior class will receive all profit from the machines to go towards the big event of the year, the Junior-Senior Prom.

"Color My My World" was the chosen theme for the 1973 prom. It was at the Ramada Inn in Dolton, Illinois. Co-chairmen for the May 5 event were Pat Bathurst and Vicki Snyder. Other junior class members were chosen to head individual committees to make certain that their prom would be an event to remember.

Leading the class were class officers: Virginia Mitchuson, president; Nancy Anderson, vice-president; Cathy Burke, treasurer; and Paula Sumner, secretary. Together with the junior senate members John Hawk, Vicki Snyder, Sally Bakker, Nancy Laird, Sharon Mears, Jonelle Roberts, Donna Strosky, and Jane Winkler they planned and worked to achieve a successful year for the class of '74.

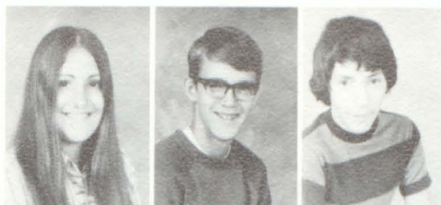
Another big money making project is the annual junior candy sale. The three highest salesmen were awarded with cash prizes.

Class spirit was shown during football homecoming when the junior class float "Drive 'em Loco, that's our Motive" won first place in the float competition. They put many hours of hard work into their winning float.



Working hard to make their junior year a successful one are student senate members from L. to R: John Hawk, Donna Strosky, Sharon Mears, Vicki

Snyder, Nancy Laird, Jonelle Roberts, and Sally Bakker. It's their job to hear students' opinions and to pass bills.



Terry Adams
John Adkisson
Berry Adler



Rick Ahlers
Nancy Anderson
Dave Angulo



Dale Arndt
Carrie Babcock
Jeff Baker



Pam Bakker
Sally Bakker
Jay Balcerak



Theresa Barsic
Pat Bartolac
Mark Bates



Pat Bathurst
Gary Beil
Rick Bennett



Mike Berg
Laura Berry
Laura Betz



Steve Bodner
Barb Bohney
Bonnie Bohney



Joe Bortz
Wayne Boshell
Jeff Bowen



Michael Boyd
Penny Boyer
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Nancy Bridge
Sue Brinkley
Mark Brown



Pat Buchler
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Linda Buckman



Cathy Burke
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Tom Butoryak



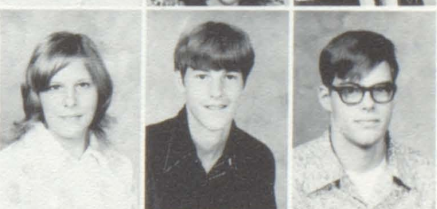
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Rhonda Clark



Rod Cliver
Randy Cole
Pat Conley



Jamie Connor
Sandy Cooke
Harold Cooper

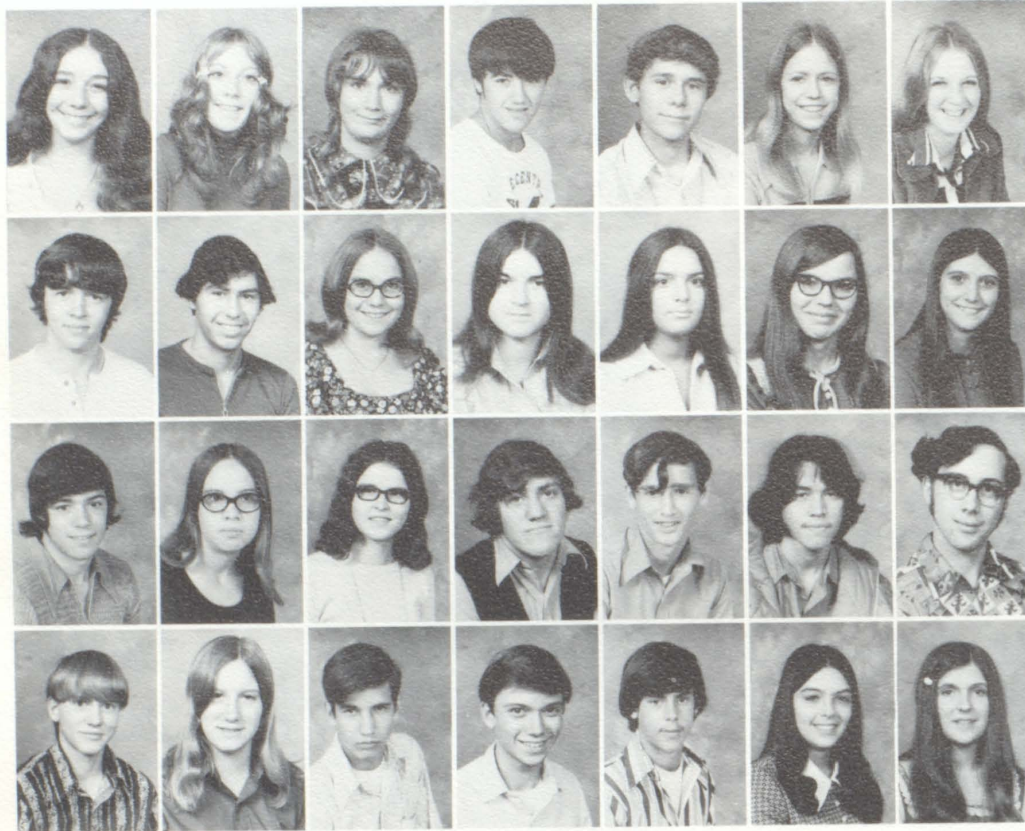


Sandy Cordes
Charlie Coram
Mike Coram



Doug Cozart
Scarlet Cozart
Bernadette Crawford

Juniors win Homecoming float competition



Carolyn Credille
Donna Creviston
Donna Crider
Hunter Crowley
Randy Csikos
Karen Davis
Cathy Decker

Bill Dickman
Pete Doffin
Karen Dolniak
Judy Dorris
Kristen Douglas
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Carol Dunn

Rick Eberly
Marilyn Estep
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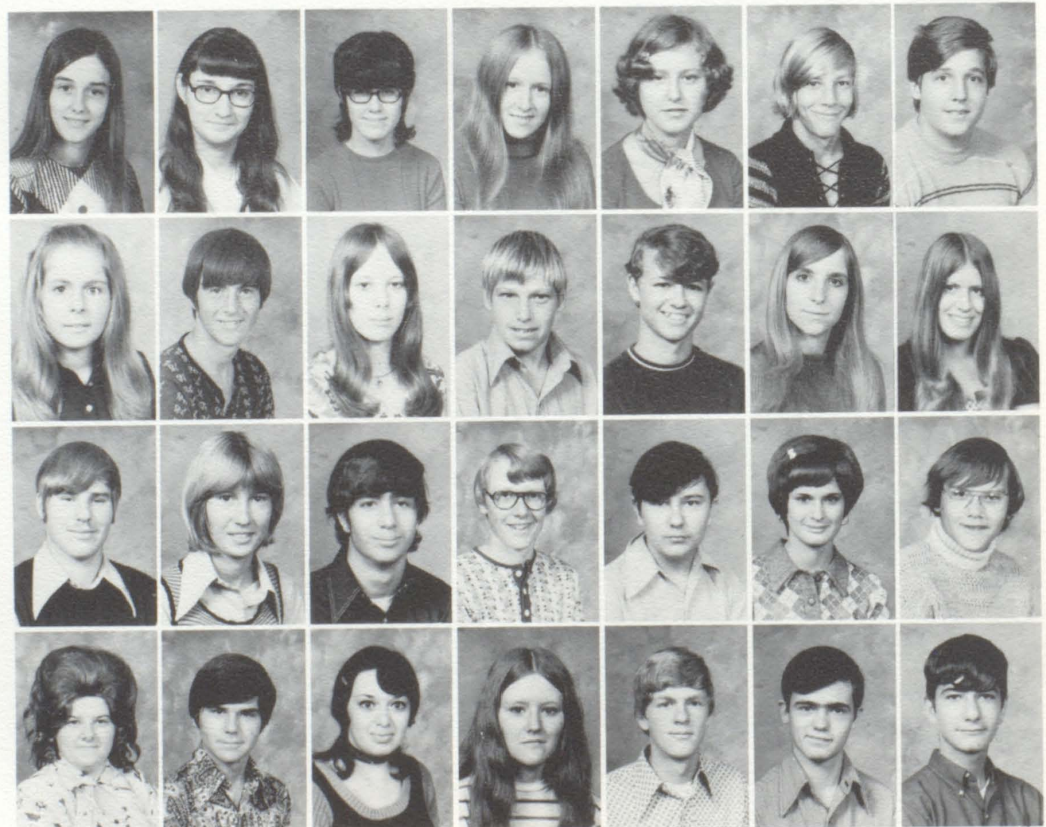
Rick Flowers
Cathy Foley
Scot Forbes
Terrence Fox
Darrell Freeman
Gail French
Tina Fulton

Debbie Garner
Tina Gelon
Susan Gendreas
Diane Gerlach
Beth Gilbert
Doug Giordano
Dennis Gordon

Debbie Gotchy
George Govert
Nina Graham
Jeff Green
Doug Grimmer
Michele Grimme
Linda Grupka

Allen Gruss
Marie Grzych
Dave Guzzo
Royce Hamende
Dwayne Hammers
Debra Hammond
Alfred Hansen

Diane Hardin
Terry Harper
Twilla Harris
Sandra Harvey
Rick Hasselbring
John Hawk
Garry Hayes





Margie
Helderman

Richard
Henderson



Rick
Hendrix

Cristy
Hewlett



Debbie
Hilbrich

Mike
Hill



Ruben
Hinojosa
Zeke
Hinojosa



Junior class sponsors: Miss Espey and Miss Emerson, discuss prom plans with chairmen Vicki Snyder and Pat Bathurst.



Janice Hoffman
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John Horner
Linda Howard
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Richard Hummel



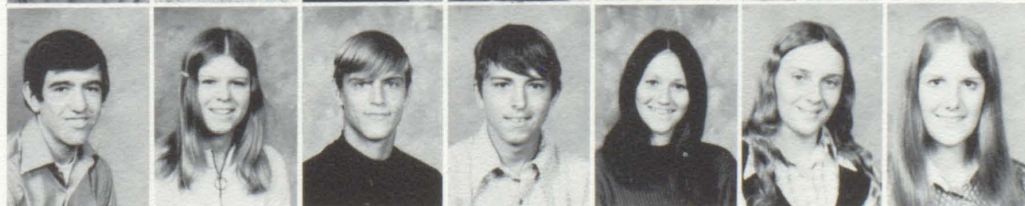
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Kevin Jackson
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Horace Johnson
Jack Johnson
Margaret Kammer
Jean Kania



Jim Kapitan
Stan Katic
LuAnne Keilman
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Liz Kendall
Steve Kendall
Barry Kennedy



Fred Kidd
Tim Knight
Larry Kobak
Kathy Koepel
Will Koepel
Paula Kool
Ed Kopernik



John Krajewski
Janice Kras
Jeff Kristoff
Ken Kuhn
Nancy Laird
Jane Lamprecht
Becky Lancaster



Juniors exhibit the variety of colors and shapes of their class rings. Orders are placed in the spring of their sophomore year.

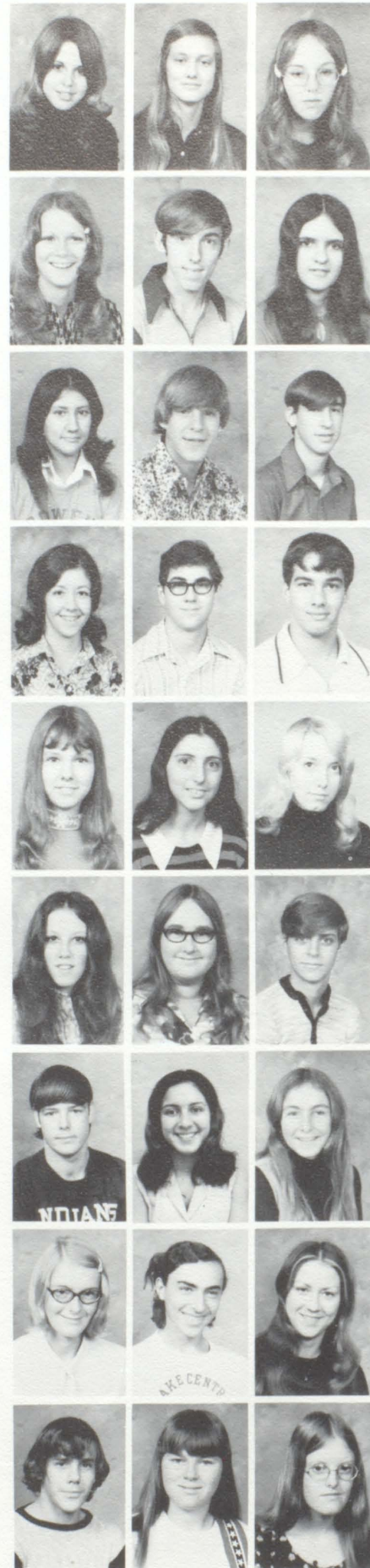


Dennis Lapine
Patti Lay
Chuck Lentowich

Denise Lesniewski
Trevor Litherland
Gail Ludwig

Rochelle Lushbough
Cindy Lutgen
Carol Maas

Debbie Madison
Mary Maginot
Michele Mangold



Sharon Manny
Denise Markovich
Bridget Martin

Kathy Martin
Mike Martin
Penny Martin

Gloria Martinez
Paul Mastey
Brad Mathews

Donna Matoy
Jeff Mauch
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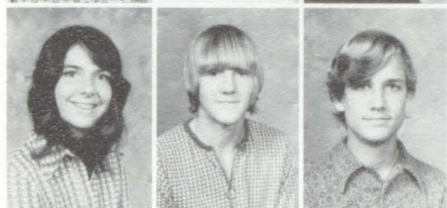
Excited juniors await arrival of class rings



Randy Minyard
Virginia Mitchuson
Kelvin Mobley



Irene Moeller
Sue Molaha
Diane Monnett



Terri Moore
Steve Morris
Bob Murzyn



Diane Nahra
Ray Nease
Kim Noland



Jeff Nuss
Bill Oestreich
Ruth Olson



Susan Olson
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Brenda Owsley



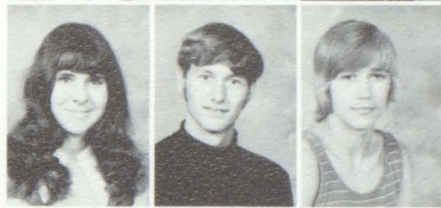
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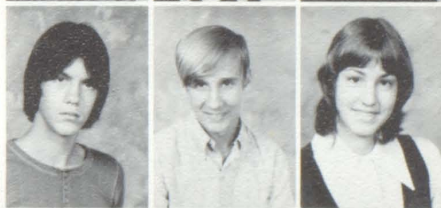
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Janice Roberts



Jonelle Roberts
Bob Rogers
Mark Roper



Mary Roper
Dan Ruder
Dave Ruder



Rodney Runyon
Barbara Sarros
Sue Schau

Coke Bar replaced by Student Lounge



Relaxing as they enjoy a cold drink from the new vending machines are juniors Debbie Smith, Penny Boyer, and Terry Adams. The junior class is the first class to raise money from the machines.



Roxanne Skinner



Peg Slawson



Bill Smith



Debbie Smith



Peg Schilling
Sharon Schindley
Marcie Schulte



James Scott
Maureen Shaughnessy
Marcine Shipley



Nancy Shock
Connie Siedlman
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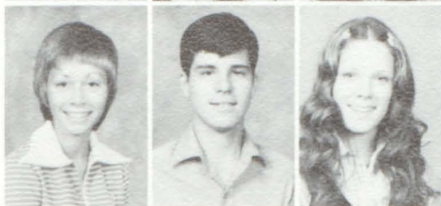
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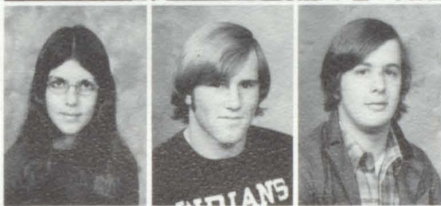
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Mark Svetlevich
Dawn Swisher



Karl Szwet
Alicia Tarrants
Dan Thiel



Joe Thiel
Debbie Thomas
Paulette Tippy



Stayce Turner
Tim Turpin
Jim Turtolano



Cheering on the junior girls powder puff team are cheerleaders Kurt Govert and Dan Thiel. Juniors lost to the Seniors 26-6.



John Valesano
Ed Valle
Kathy Varda



Nancy Verbik
Karol Voss
Robert Wagner



Markita Wakefield
Bill Walker
Jean Wall



Ken Warstler
Dave Watts
Vickie Whitham



John Whiting
Tom Whiting
George Whitted



Marjorie Wolf
Debbie Wood
Debra Wood



Kathy Woods
Jeanine Wydrinski
Roger Wynn



Ken Young
Mark Young
Ira Zimmer



Debbie Zorich
Becky Zyp

Class rings presented to Lake Central

Sophomores entered their second year at Lake Central filled with pride and anxiety. They were on their way to a successful year under the leadership of their class sponsors Mr. Pollen and Mr. Leonard. Leading their class were officers: Denise Duncan, president; Lil Sizemore, vice-president; Diane Smitley, treasurer; and Kathy Potts, secretary.

They became active in homecoming and spirit week by winning the trophy for the N-Teen's "Yell Contest." Working together as a class they raised money by selling candles and Indian keychains.

Trying to help their class while helping the whole student body were the sophomore student senate members; Shirley Butoryak, Don Gayda, Nanette Doctor, Marisa Girman, Sue Higgins, Carol Koremenos, Laurie Miller, Marc Sato, Barb Siedelmann, Dawn Smith, Lorene Townsend and Mary Winkler.

They were the first sophomore class in Lake Central that ordered their class rings and received them in the same year. They were also given a bigger selection of ring styles and colors to choose from.

The sophomores made their class one that will be remembered, and after completing this year with so much success, the class of '75 can look forward to next year and their Junior-Senior Prom.



Sophomore Student Senate Members are, top L. to R: Sue Higgins, Sharon Norris, Laurie Miller, Nanette Doctor, Mary Winkler and Shirley Butoryak. Bottom: Lorene Townsend, Marisa Girman and Barb Siedelmann.



Guiding the class of 1975 are the Sophomore class officers. Sitting L. to R: Treasurer Diane Smitley, Vice-President Lil Sizemore, President Denise

Duncan, and Secretary Kathy Potts. Many things are accomplished through their hard work.



Tom Adams
Charles Albers
Glenn Alexander



Jack Alger
Joanne Allande
Donna Anderson



Peggy Andress
Rick Andrews
Janet Antkowiak



John Armstrong
Norman Atwood
Frank Badalli



Dan Baigint
Stepanie Balciunas
Terry Bannon



John Baranowski
Dan Barsic
Chris Bathurst



Joanne Baxter
Bud Beasley
Debbie Benda



Rich Beres
Robin Berg
Jack Bialik



Don Birlson
Ron Blagg
Dennis Blanchard



Lisa Bocek
Dan Bohney
Dave Bohney



Rick Borchers
Dan Bowen
Barb Boyd



Janet Bradford
Dave Brightwell
Linda Britton



Steve Brockman
Kathy Brown
Rick Brunson



Brenda Buchanan
Karen Buchler
Art Burke



John Burke
Dorrance Burnap
Nancy Burrell



Shirley Butoryak
Jim Campbell
Mike Cannon



Jackie Carney
Barb Carter
Laurie Cathey



Scott Cearing
Thea Chapin
Jim Charlton



Wayne Christensen
Jeff Clark
Gary Clingaman



Bob Cliver
Rich Comer
Jane Conley



James Connor
Chris Cooper
Mark Coram



Becky Cox
Dan Creviston
Tom Crook



Darlene Csikos
Mindy Csikos
Jean Culver



Teresa Cunningham
Cheryl Davis
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Mario Digacimo



Nanette Doctor
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Glenn Dotson



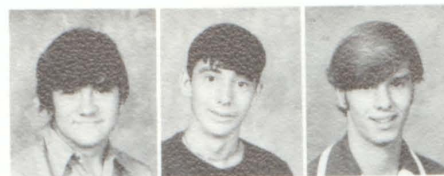
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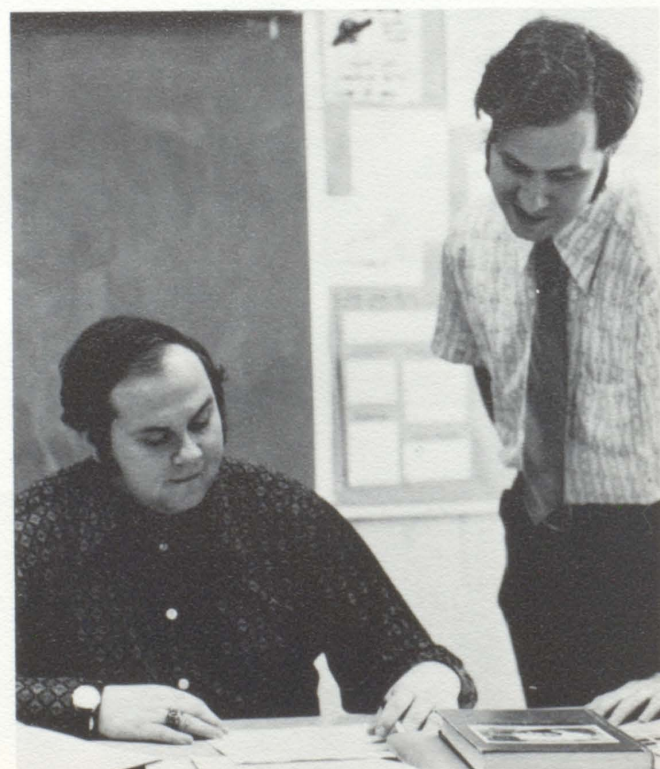
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Patti Gallas
Larry Gamblin
Robert Gard



Don Gayda
Don Gibson
Cary Gielniak



Class sponsors, Mr. Pollen and Mr. Leonard, review the profits from the sophomore class candle and keychain sales.

Sophomores raise money through sales



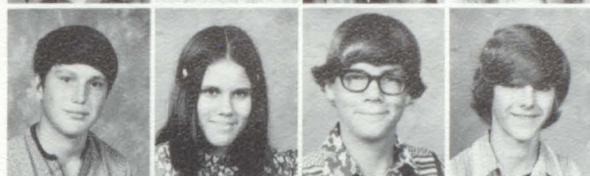
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Ed Goodale
Tina Gora



Debra Govert
Sandra Graham
Vickie Graham
Chuck Green



Mark Green
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Dottie Grych



Jeff Gubbins
Karen Gullickson
John Guyer
Dave Hall



Cindy Hansen
Cindy Harper
Gail Harvey
Brian Harwood



Ron Haughton
Frank Hayes
Jeanne Hayes
Karen Hegedus



Mark Hennessee
Bonita Hess
Debbie Hixon
Karen Hoernig



Cindy Hogan
Becky Holleran
Linda Householder
Kent Howarth



Mike Hrunek
Sharon Hucker
Laura Huet
Nancy Hughes



Mark Humpfer
Ed Huppenthal



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Rick Jernberg
Kevin Jessup



Deb Johnson
Ed Johnson



Ron Jones
Wanda Jorgensen



Anna Kaczhocka
Paula Kaiser



Jeff Kaluf
Charles Kampo



Nita Kapelski
Patricia Kapitan



Kurt Karagish
Mark Karczewski

Indian keychain sale promotes spirit



Don Kasper
Pat Kaszuba



Eileen Kegebein
Steve Kelly



Denita Kennedy
Tom Kennedy



Jess Keown
Mark Kiel



Julie Kilander
Glenn Kilduski



Jeff Kisse
Deb Klahn



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Sheena Lain
Ed Larson
Kerry Laughlin
James Lesniewski



Mike Lewis
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Phil Logan



Sue Loggins
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Lenny Lynch
Tom Mackey
Diane Magdziarz
Allan Mathews



Frank Mathews
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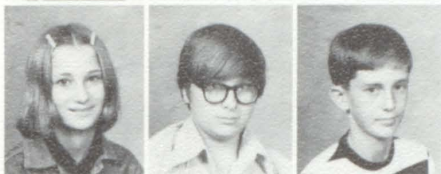
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Mike Meyer
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Lauren Miller



Paulette Miller
Phillip Miller
Ron Miller



Pam Millsap
Jim Minard
Bob Misewicz



Melanie Mistovich
Allen Moses
James Mulcahey



Anne Mullins
Melody Mutchler
Brenda Neal



Lynnette Needham
Larry Nelson
Tom Nelson



Pat Neyhart
Larry Nigh
Vickie Norden



Annette Nordyke
Sharon Norris
Stan Nowak



Steve O'Bryant
Marty Odor
Kathy O'Keefe



Nancy Oliver
Joanie Orban
Bob Ott



Mike Outler
Gayle Oxenreiter
Bob Oxley



Esta Pahl
Bette Patton
James Payonk



Paul Peres
Cindy Petrus
Pam Planeto



Kevin Poi
Craig Ponton
Danielle Popovich



Cathy Potts
Sandy Pozywio
Dave Prange



Patty Probasco
Kevin Quiggle
Kim Radowski



Randy Rayner
Rick Rayner
Don Redar



George Redar
Teresa Reedy
Rory Russell



Jerold Richard
Dan Richwalski
Keith Rietman

Sophs take first in annual yell contest



Ed Rigby
Andy Risch
Marlene Roberts



Doug Robinson
Nanette Robinson
Penny Rogers



Deb Rose
Isaac Rosodo
Jose Rosodo



Jill Rowe
Elmer Rowland
Bernie Ruelas



Led by their cheerleaders, the sophomore class yells their loudest as they win the annual homecoming yell contest.



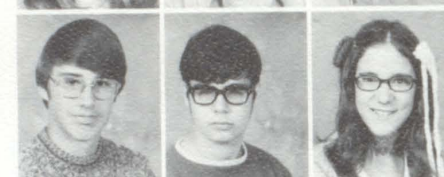
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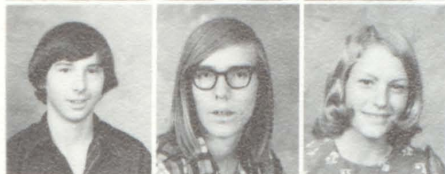
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Tony Staples
Greg Stewart
Bob Stinson



Kim Stone
Randy Storm
Jack Stoyakovich



Jodi Strader
Joann Strader
Becky Stratten



Dan Strayn
Sam Swank
Alan Swinford



Donna Swinford
Sue Swinford
Lesa Taylor



Glen Teibel
Debbie Terry
Lorene Townsend



Tom Triumph
Carolyn Troup
Debbie Turpin



Ron Uzubell
Teresa Valesquez
Ben Valle



Sophomore Chuck Lindahl receives his prize, a giant heart cookie, after being named Mr. Irresistible on Valentine's Day.



Noll Valle
Karen Varda



John Vidimos
Jeff Vido



Carmen Vines
Terri Waite



Tom Walden
Sandra Walters



Cathy Warmelink
Joan Warzyniak



Roaring 50's Day gave freshmen an opportunity to participate in the annual snake dance winding around the LC fieldhouse.



Carol Wasielowski
Vicki Watson



Sam Weatherford
Larry Welch



Mark Wells
Mark Whalen



Bill White
Linda Whiting



Tim Whitten
Jennifer Wienen



Jeanne Wilbert
Beth Wilking



Ron Williams
Mary Winkler



Diane Winterhaler
Rhonda Withiem



Tim Wohlgemuth
Sandy Wojtysiak



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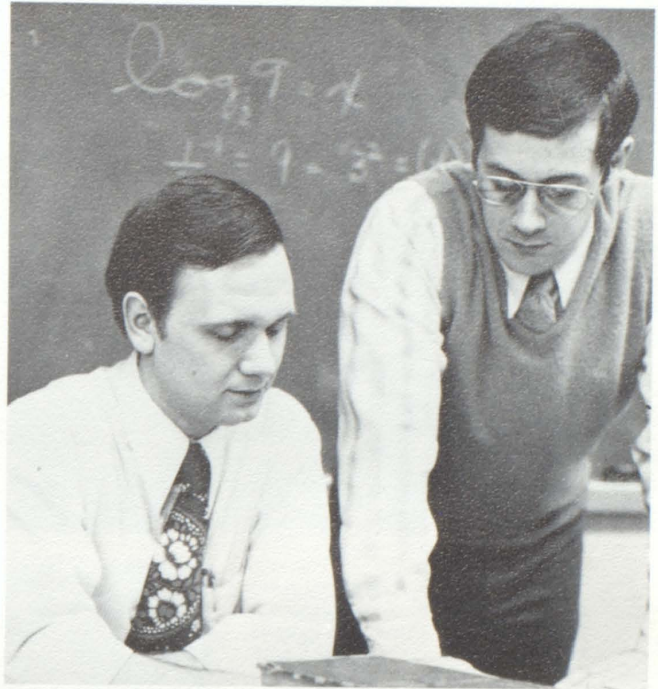
Rick Zorbas

Frosh join in swing of high school life

One of the most challenging years of high school is the freshman year. It consists of a totally new environment; a time where attitudes of the individual begin to mature into young men and women. Responsibilities begin to take on an important role for each freshman individual. At the same time they are beginning the most exciting and fun-filled years of their school life.

Guiding them through the year were sponsors Mr. Bernthal and Mr. Hensley. Along with the help of the class officers the sponsors work and plan for an exciting freshman year. Student Government members, too, get suggestions from their classmates to try to pass bills which will make high school more worthwhile for everyone.

Competition among classes as well as other schools is stressed during the high school years. Among class competitions are hall decorations for homecomings and Christmas, homecoming floats, class yell contest, best displayed class spirit during both homecoming weeks, and the annual Turkey Trot. These competitions give the freshmen a chance to prove how well they can work together as a class as well as how much school spirit they can promote. In order for the class to get the most out of their high school years each individual must pitch in his or her share starting as freshmen. Then by the time their class graduates they can look back on their four years of high school with a feeling of accomplishment and achievement.

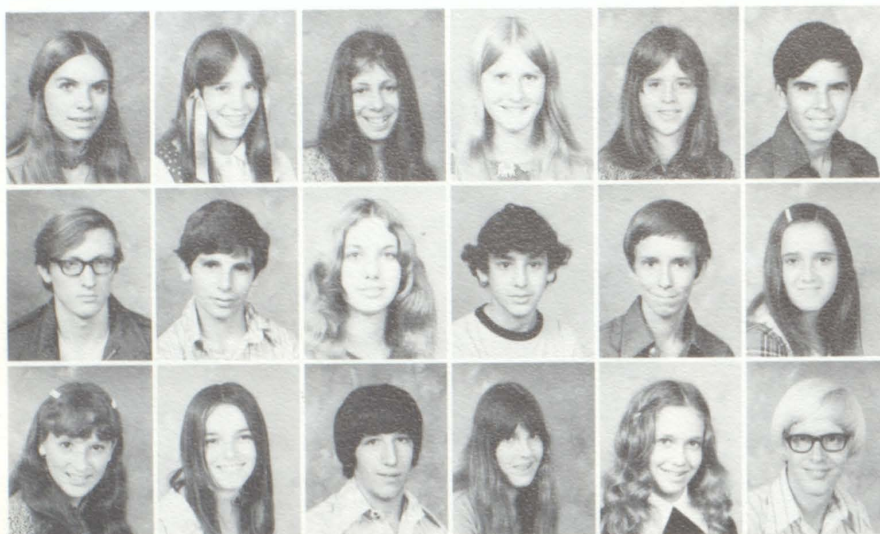


Guiding the Freshman Class are sponsors Mr. Bernthal and Mr. Hensley. Together they plan ahead for future class projects.



Freshmen Class officers Dana Pozezanac, Julie Bakker, Joanne Phillips, and Jill Mangold pitch in to make a memorable year for their class.

Freshmen face challenge of new life



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Arlene Adler
Mary Alexander
Rose Ann Alkire
Ron Allenbaugh

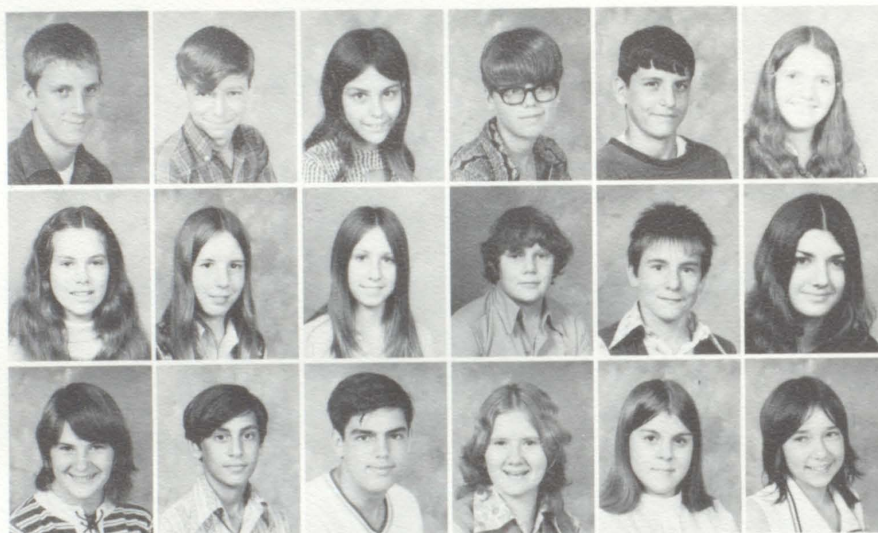
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Don Bane
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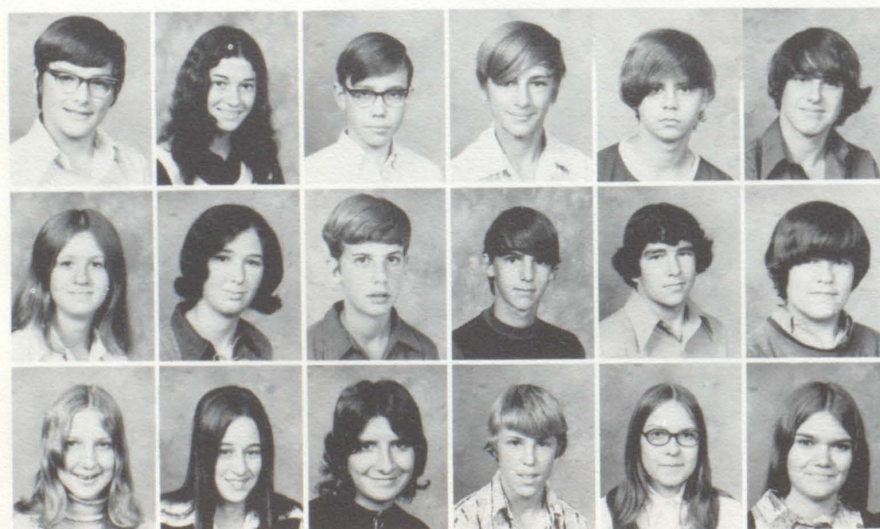
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Dan Buchler
Wanda Buchmeier
Susan Burish



Jim Campbell
Jim Carmichael
Roy Carter
Leroy Casey
Dave Cash
Manuel Castillo



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Tim Charters
Sara Comer
Pat Conte
Dan Cooke
Jon Cooke



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Jodi Csikos
Teresa Cunningham
Tena Cyphert
Sue Czerwinski



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Marshall Davis
Jeana Day
John Decker
Pam Denslaw



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LeAnn Digiacomio
Brian Dinges
Ken Doctor
Kim Doell



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Audrey Faucher
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Frosh wear duncce caps for initiation



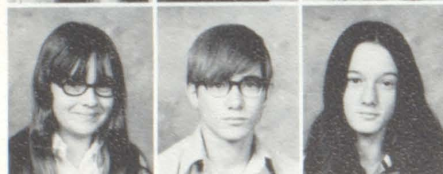
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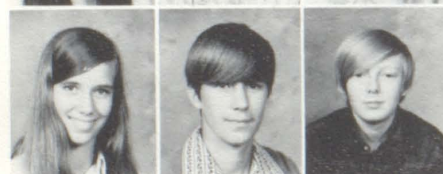
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Grimmer



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Karen
Jander
Gina
Jantzen



Raquel
Jay
Bob
Jeka
Dave
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Jennifer
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Diane
Johnson
Terri
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Kathy
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Mary
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Jill
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Sue
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Scott
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Pete
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Randy
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Vicki
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Susan
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Tracey
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Jan
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John
Knapik



Rick
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Rosie
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Peter
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George
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Kathy
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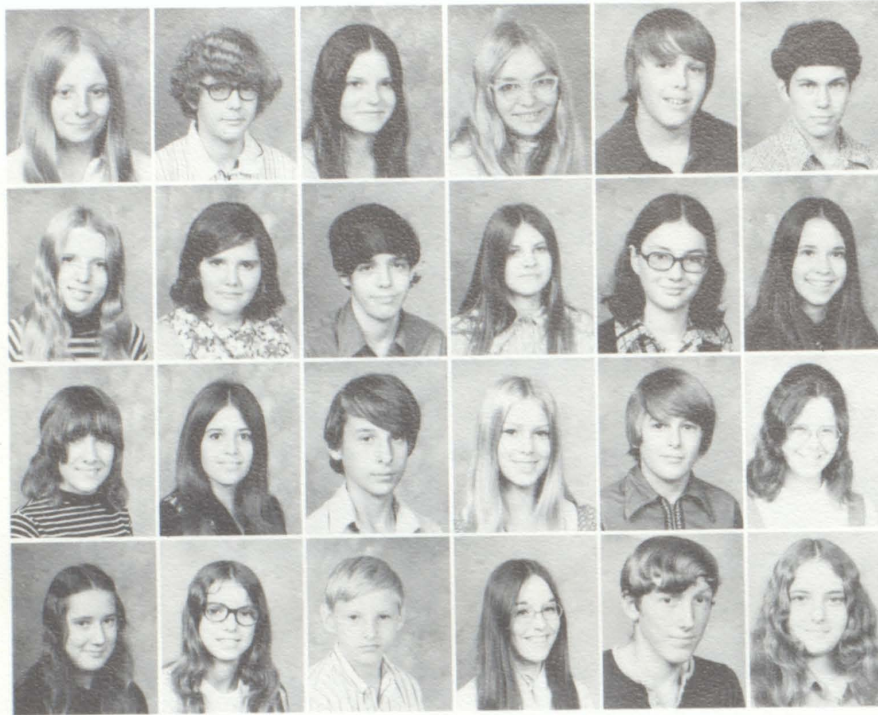


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Lay
Rick
Lesniewski
Sandy
Lethco



Seniors Carol Nagy, Mike Duncan, Dave Gerlach, and Patty Kuhn initiate Frosh Laura Howard, Mary Lou Richwalski and Donna Kuglin.

Determination develops 'Spirit of '76'



Tina Lewis
Pete Lichtenstein
Candy Likens
Susan Limbach
Jason Linn
Stacy Litherland

Cathy Lohman
Susan Lohman
Duane Long
Mary Lutgen
Tina Lutgen
Laura Lynch

Donna Maas
Donna Malerich
Rob Malinowski
Jill Mangold
Tom Mangold
Debra Manny

Marsha Markiewicz
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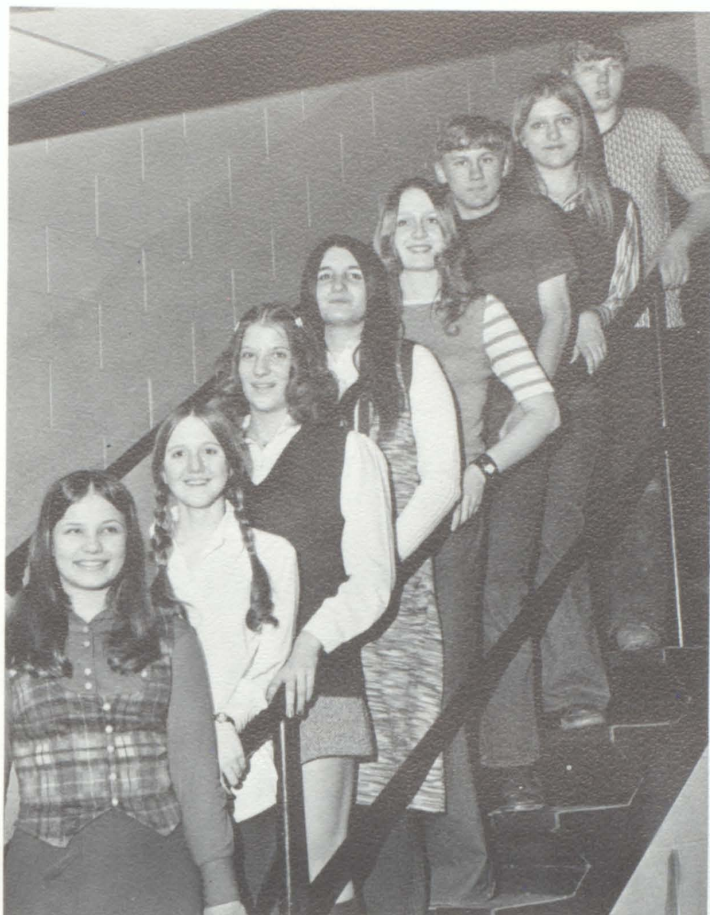
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Mike Misewicz

John Monea
Darrel Montgomery
Larry Morris
Pam Morrow
Dawn Myers
Pam Myers

Scott Myslinski
Marsha Nabra
Keith Neal
Craig Nelson
Emanuel Netas
Tony Newhouse





Freshman members of the Student Government Association were Stacey Veselak, Jody Lancaster, Cindy Pasternak, Audrey Olton, Pam Denslaw, Tony Newhouse, Jill Gallett and Andy James.



Dana
Newkirk
Glen
Newnum
Gayle
Neyhart



Donna
Norden
Cary
Nordyke
Linda
Nottingham



Tonnie
Odyk
Barbara
O'Keefe
Mike
O'Laughlin



Joyce
Oliver
Bruce
Olson
Linda
Orr



Pam
Osborne
Mike
Ovanek
Gail
Ownby



Larry
Parducci
Vickie
Parish
Cindy
Pasternak



Bill
Patton
Nancy
Pearson
Rhonda
Pearson



Marion
Peek
Maurice
Peek
Joe
Pernich



Mark
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Cathy
Peters
Bob
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Greg
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Vicki
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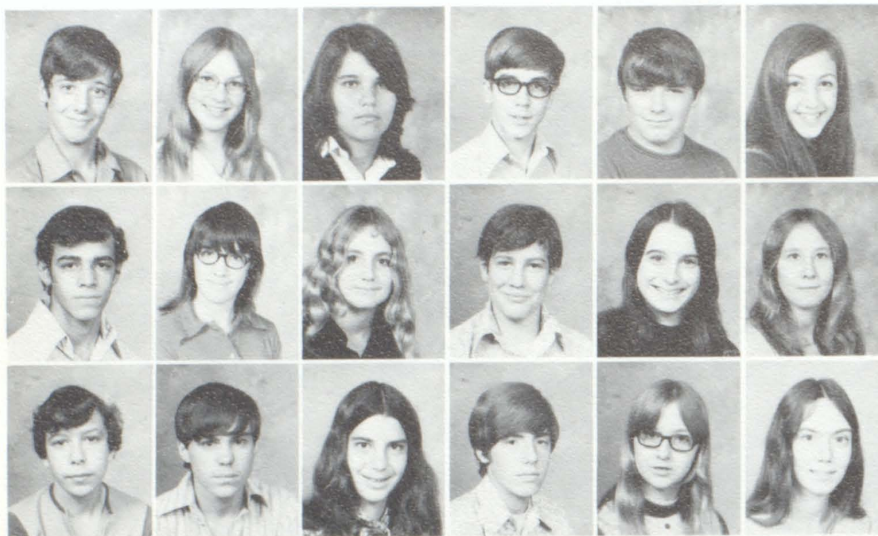


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Frosh earn through air freshener sale



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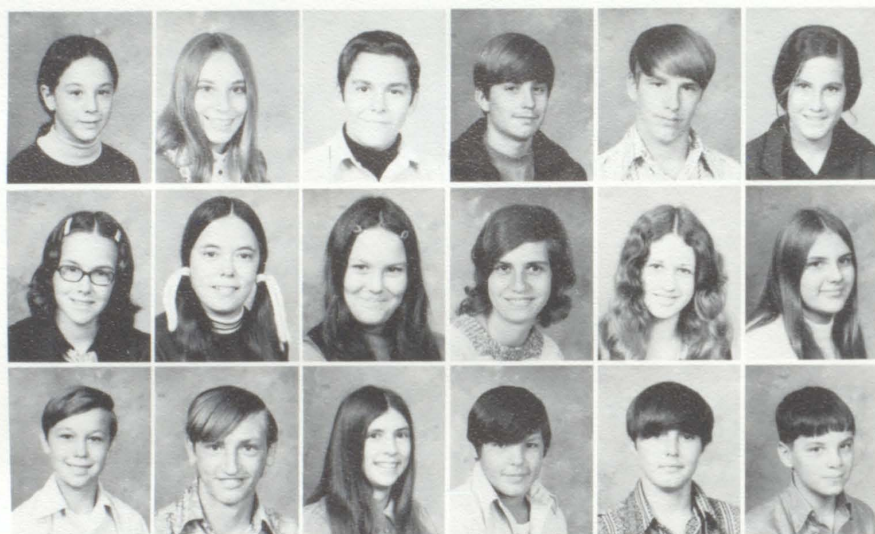
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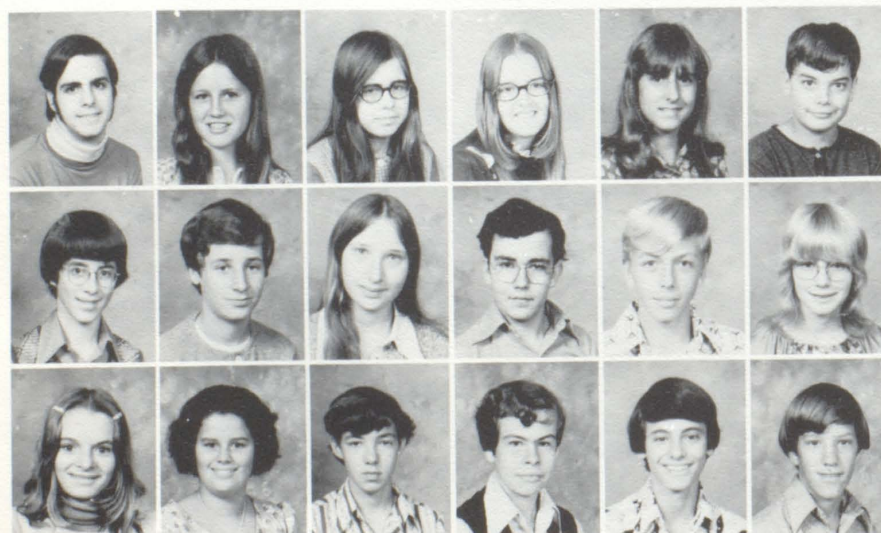
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Jan Smoljan
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Doug Sullivan
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Advertising



Business played a very important role in the lives of LC students. Juniors and Seniors who needed extra spending money found employment at local business establishments. Many merchants, realizing that teenagers have an increasing amount of money to spend, tried to appeal to the teenage customer by the way of advertising.

Businesses in the Calumet Region strived to fill the needs of consumers. Needs of the LC students were varied, as varied and special as the people themselves. These needs ranged from food and clothing to gasoline and cars. Merchants helped LC students to make wise purchases. Prom, winter formal, and homecoming were very special times in the LC school year. Many students went to local businesses in search of formals, sport coats, flowers and tuxedos.

Everyone needs his own special place to unwind, and LC students were no exception. Many leisurely hours were spent at pizzerias, hamburger havens, movie theaters, bowling alleys and golf courses. Businesses helped to make 1973 a very special year.

Hoosier State Bank

The main purpose behind the Hoosier State Bank is to give the best possible banking services. It is one bank which is and always has been dedicated to the people it serves. There are ten offices in Lake County; six offices are in Hammond, and one in Schererville, Merrillville, Hobart, and Lake Ridge. Some of the services provided by the Hoosier State Banks are:

1. Auto loans
2. Bank money orders
3. Business loans
4. Drive-in window service
5. Insurance loans
6. Investment services
7. Pension trust service
8. Safe deposit boxes
9. Travelers checks
10. Savings certificates



Anne Korememos utilizes one of the many services provided for by the Hoosier State Bank located in Schererville.



Calumet Press is known for their skilled printers and efficiency in satisfying the needs of their customers.

Calumet Press

Letterheads, business cards, wedding announcements and invitations, graduation announcements, display material, handbills, posters, and newspapers are some of the various services Calumet Press offers to the public. You will be sure to get quality products from them; their expert printers will make sure. Students, teachers, and parents will be surprised by their courteous personnel and fast service. Call them at 838-0117 or stop in at 2939 Jewett Street in Highland for all your printing needs. They won't keep you waiting.

District Furniture



Meet your furniture needs at District Furniture in Schererville. They are known for good quality merchandise at prices you can afford.

Tomorrow's furniture styles can be bought today at reasonable prices. District Furniture is the place to go when you need new furniture. From the table lamps, sofas, to pictures for your walls District Furniture can assist you with Contemporary, Early American, Spanish, Mediterranean,

Financing is also available for your benefit. Come in and browse around. We have many styles of furniture to choose from.

French Provincial, and Colonial styles. Come in and let their courteous, well-trained personnel help you. Financing is also available. District Furniture is located on the northwest corner of U.S. 30 and Route 41 in Schererville.



Mr. Phillip's Beauty Care Salon, located at 104 East Joliet Street in Schererville, can help create a new you.

Mr. Phillip's Beauty Care Salon


Hair care is important to everyone's appearance. At Mr. Phillip's Beauty Care Salon you can have your hair styled in a fresh new way. All special cuts are done by the owner, Mr. Phillip Lamb. Closeness is one of the many assets of this beauty salon. The excellent work the beauticians do is another valuable asset. When Homecoming, Winter Formal, Prom or any other special occasion comes by, remember Mr. Phillip's Beauty Care Salon where you are sure to get the look you want for that special evening you'll always remember. With reasonable prices and located right around home, how can you go wrong. Phone them for an appointment at 865-8570 or stop by and see them at 104 East Joliet Street in Schererville.

Schmidt Stables

Is riding horses what you really like to do? Would you like to have a horse of your own? If you would like to own one, Schmidt Stables is the place to visit, and Buddy Schmidt is just the man to see. He'll be happy to show you around; call him at 865-2479. Besides selling horses, he also boards horses and sells equipment, both at reasonable prices. Let Schmidt's help you select a horse. They are located at 2700 Hart Street in Dyer.



Schmidt Stables, located in Dyer, is just the place to go to buy your first horse and a set of riding equipment.



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Expert advice from a well-qualified staff can be obtained from the employees of the Dyer Insurance Agency.

Dyer Insurance

Mr. Robert B. Nutt is experienced in all facets of insurance; the Dyer Insurance Agency has an experienced staff, which includes Mr. Nutt, to help you pick out a policy right for you and your family or just advise you. Anything of value is worth insuring—automobiles, homes, and, of course, your life. See Mr. Nutt or Mr. Cofer about a policy suitable for you. The Dyer Insurance Agency is located at 2034 Hart Street in Dyer. If you are not in the area, you may phone them at 865-1515; they will be happy to serve you.

Scherwood Club

For entertainment at a reasonable price and close to home, the Scherwood Club located at 600 East Joliet Street in Schererville is the place to go. Teen dances are held every Sunday night in the clubhouse with live bands. You can enjoy a delicious meal and listen to music at the Regency Room Lounge. In the summer you can enjoy swimming and miniature golf. The Scherwood Club is one place the whole family will enjoy. It is open to the public.



The Scherwood Club invites you for a nice evening out in the Regency Room Lounge with entertainment in Schererville.



Well-made sport coats in many styles can be purchased at Zandstra's in Dyer. Glenn Brown tries on one of the many coats available.

Barb's Beauty Salon

If you're tired of your old hair style or have too many split ends, Barb's Beauty Salon can transform your hair into a fresh new style you'll like. Barb's Beauty Salon is conveniently located at 212 Joliet Street in Dyer; it is easily accessible from almost any place in this area. Many Lake Central students utilize the talents of the expert beauticians when Homecoming, Winter Formal, and Prom are held each year, as well as for everyday wear. Call for an appointment at 865-1510. You'll like the new you.



Go ahead and make the change. But be sure to go to Barb's Beauty Salon where you'll be sure to get the look you want.



Craig Phelps and Scott Hughes examine some of the various candles that can be purchased at Joseph's Boutique in Dyer.

Zandstra's Store For Men

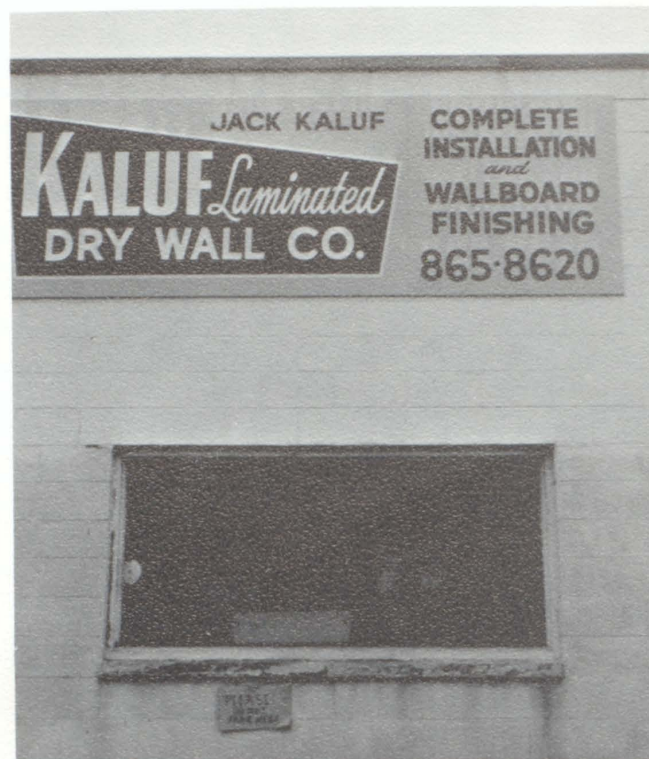
Zandstra's Store For Men has recently opened a new store at 1011 Hart Street in Dyer, which features the same quality merchandise as in the 2629 Highway Avenue store in Highland. Both these stores carry nationally known brand names such as Van Heusen, Arrow, Lee and Jantzen. All the latest styles in wearing attire can be purchased there. To keep up to date in the fashion world, come in and visit the Zandstra store nearest you.

Joseph's Boutique

If you're tired of giving conventional gifts to your friends or if you just want to brighten up your own home, visit Joseph's Boutique. Inside this new shop, conveniently located inside the Professional Building in Dyer, you will find a wide variety of candles, both scented and unscented, center pieces, figurines, and even weather forecasters. You'll like the friendly service you are sure to receive; come in and browse around.

Kaluf's Drywall

Why have a useless plain room in your home when you can have an attractive room you'll be proud to show to your friends? If you're always wanted to convert your basement into a lovely recreation room or the spare room into a sewing or guest room visit Kaluf Laminated Dry Wall Co. located on Route 41 in Schererville. At Kaluf's Drywall all your decorating, painting, and plastering needs can be obtained at modest prices. Installation, taping finishing, and full float are also available. When you want to remodel, remember quality merchandise can always be purchased at Kaluf Laminated Dry Wall Co. Phone them at 865-8620 when you need assistance.



Any room can be transformed into a beautiful room with the aid of Kaluf Laminated Dry Wall Co. located on Route 41 in Schererville.



When the heat is getting you down and you need something to refresh you, visit the Dyer Dairy Queen. It's a great pick me up.

Dyer Dairy Queen

When the heat seems unbearable, stop off and cool yourself with one of our delicious banana splits, parfaits, or sundaes supremes. Maybe try a large Mister Misty; it will quench the biggest thirst. We'll be sure to have a flavor you will like. Our floats are also ranked high in the thirst quenching department. If you're not hungry, why not treat the kids to a cone—vanilla or dipped in chocolate. We will pack them especially for you to bring home. If you live far away from the Dairy Queen and don't want to risk the ice cream melting before you get home, take home a bag of frozen Dilly Bars; they're great. The Dyer Dairy Queen is located on U.S. 30 at the Indiana-Illinois state line, just two blocks west of the stoplight in Dyer. You'll be glad you stopped.



The Mercantile National Bank is an institution you can thoroughly trust with your money. Open an account with them today.

Mercantile National Bank

The Mercantile National Bank offers its services to the residents of this surrounding area; there are seven banks and offices located in this area. Four offices are in Hammond, and one each in Crown Point, Munster, and Griffith. The savings, loan, check cashing and other highly productive departments are readily available to everyone. Employees of the Mercantile National Banks are well trained in giving advice in all money matters. The newest Mercantile National Bank is located at 200 West Ridge Road in Griffith. Stop in at any of the branches and let them help you.

Modern Heating And Cooling

Modern Heating and Cooling, located at 141 East Joliet Street in Schererville, offers their services to the surrounding area. If something goes wrong with your furnace or air conditioner, their well-qualified servicemen will be able to repair it in your home or at least locate the malfunction. They carry four brand names of heating and cooling systems, including central heating and cooling systems. Phone them to discuss your personal needs at 322-4649 or drop in.



If something goes wrong with your heating unit or air conditioner, Modern Heating and Cooling can fix it to your satisfaction.

Creative Coiffures



Creative Coiffures can easily make your hair look exactly the way you want it to look for all those special occasions.

If you are one of those people who want to change their hairstyle but are afraid you won't like it after you go through with it, fret no more. Creative Coiffures, conveniently located in the St. John Mall, can help you easily make the change. Their beauticians will sit down with you and look through magazines to find the look that's you. You can even try on wigs which can also be purchased at Creative Coiffures. Who knows, maybe you'll decide on a wig and forget about getting your hair cut. Come in and see for yourself.

Security Federal

The Security Federal Savings and Loan Association is a 36 year old institution dedicated to serve your financial needs and devoted to community service. Security Federal opened its first office in East Chicago in 1937; it has expanded rapidly with offices now in Indiana Harbor, Highland and St. John. When you need advice come to or phone the Security Federal office nearest you. They have excellent counselors ready to help you in any possible way. All the offices are open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m.—8 p.m. on Fridays.



Open a savings account and watch your money grow at Security Federal Savings and Loan Association located in St. John.



Joel Andre and Kathy Manes find the St. John Pharmacy one place they can rely on for quality prescriptions.

St. John Pharmacy

If you have to wait a long period of time to get your prescriptions filled, then you should be going to the St. John Pharmacy located in the St. John Mall. Prescriptions are filled promptly by Pharmacist Timothy Harrington. All the personnel are happy to assist you. You will like the friendly manner in which you will be served. Come in and see for yourself.

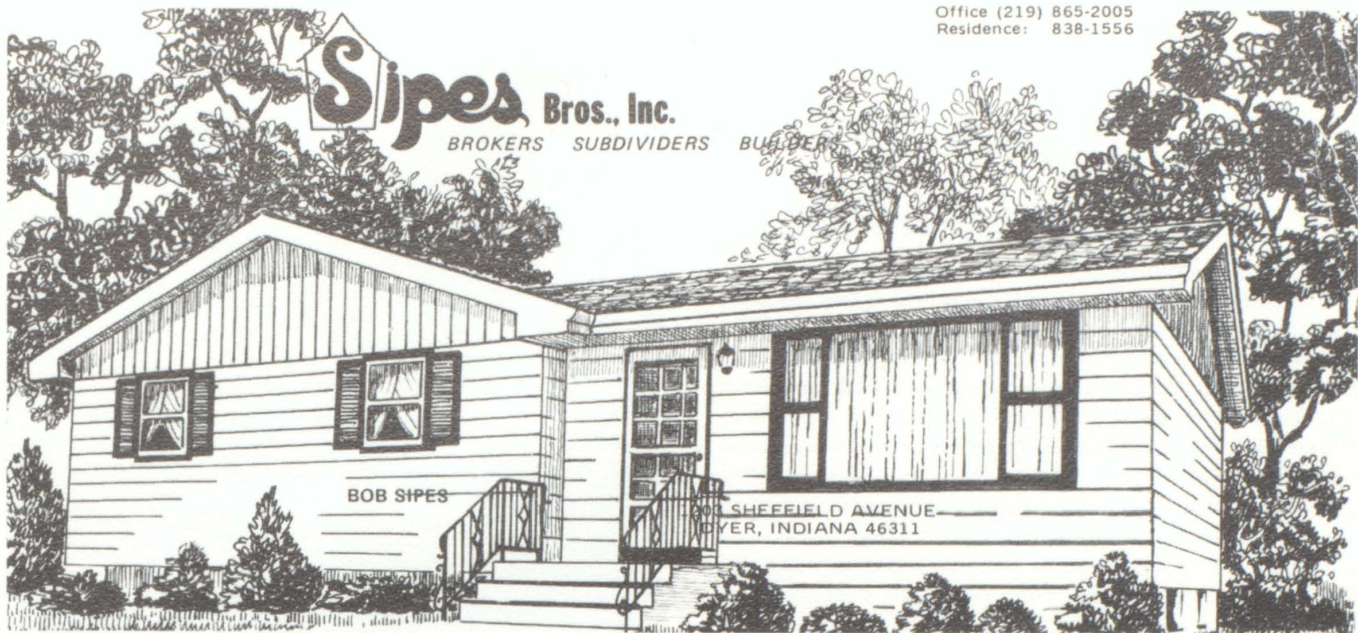
Schepel Buick And Opel

A large selection of new and used cars are always in stock at Schepel Buick and Opel. In addition to fine cars, they also have a large service department and body shop with all trained mechanics that can make your car work excellently in just a small amount of time. To get your car in top condition they also have a large parts department to replace any worn parts in your car quickly. They are located at 3208 West Lincoln Highway (Route 30) just five miles East of Route 41 in Crown Point.



If your car needs servicing, come to Schepel Buick and Opel where you will get efficient service in their productive service department.

Office (219) 865-2005
Residence: 838-1556



Frey Insurance

The Frey Insurance Agency is personally concerned with your affairs. If you are tired of doing business with machine-like people, come to Frey's Insurance Agency where you are sure to get that personal, confidential service you'll like. Whether it be life, automobile, or home insurance, Frey's Insurance Agency will be able to fill all the requirements because insuring your safety is their business. Frey's Insurance Agency is located at 207 Joliet Street in Dyer. Phone them at 865-2221 to discuss your personal needs.



Mr. Robert Frey at Frey Insurance shows Greg Cox insurance rates that are designed for people in high school.



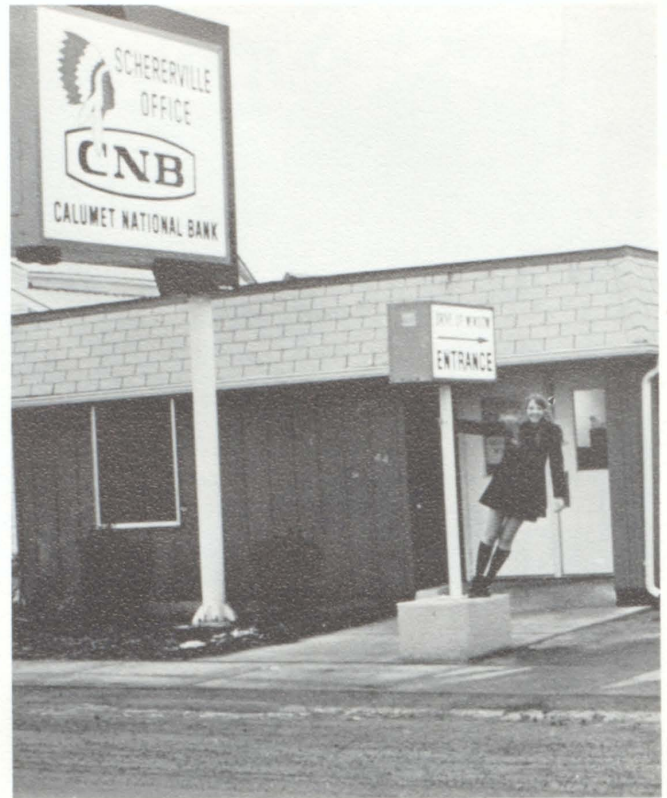
Cindy Pasternak and Becky Lancaster are trying to decide which cookies to try next at Strack and Van Til's in Schererville.

Strack and Van Til's

Strack and Van Til's is a friendly place to do your shopping at either location. All their products are fresh and of good quality. When birthdays or anniversaries come around, you needn't travel a long way to an expensive flower shop; flowers and indoor plants can be purchased at Strack and Van Til's at a minimal price. Strack and Van Til stores can be found at U.S. 30 and Route 41 in Schererville, and on the corner of 45th and Cline Avenue in Griffith.

Calumet National Bank

Wise people think and plan for the future. If you are planning to go to college no doubt you are asking yourself, "Where will I get the money to pay for my education?" At the Calumet National Bank in Schererville you can easily obtain a long or short term loan. And, what's more, they charge very low interest rates. Calumet National Bank provides excellent banking services to this area. Their employees are always willing to assist you with all your money matters. They would be more than happy to help you open a savings or checking account. They also can provide you with qualified counsellors when you need expert advice. For your convenience they also have a drive up window service. Come in and check out the facilities of the Calumet National Bank located at 44 East Joliet Street in Schererville.



The Calumet National Bank in Schererville can assist you in obtaining loans as well as saving money for the future. They also have drive up banking for your convenience.



Visit Marcus Auto Lease, conveniently located at 8840 Indianapolis Boulevard in Highland, to serve all your travel requirements.

Marcus Auto Lease

Travelers find the services of Marcus Auto Lease the best in the area. Marcus Auto Lease provides travelers as well as residents of the area with cars that run well when yours doesn't. You can rent cars on a day-to-day or a long term basis at low rates. When vacation time comes around why be cramped in your small car when you can rent a big camper or even a Winnebago from Marcus. They are sure to have a camper in a size that will accommodate you and your family nicely. Call 838-0200 to reserve a car or camper for you. Whether it be for your personal or commercial use, Marcus Auto Lease is always eager to serve you.



Dana Pozezenac and John Ruiz try to decide which style will look best as they have many to choose at Joe Hirsch in Hammond.

Joe Hirsch Store For Men

Joe Hirsch clothes have something in common whether it be a hat or a pair of Levis. This common bond is quality. Top quality and excellent service makes this store a favorite place to shop. Nationally known name brand suits, shirts, and pants can be purchased there. If you are one of those "hard to fit" people, come to Joe Hirsch where you can be sure of a perfect fit. You don't have to wear out-dated clothes any more. At Joe Hirsch the latest styles can be purchased in nearly every size. Joe Hirsch stores can be found at 5244 Hohman Avenue in Hammond, 3452 Ridge Road in Lansing, and in the Woodmar Shopping Center.

Edward C. Minas Co.

When you want quality merchandise, Edward C. Minas Co., located at 460 State Street in Hammond, is the place to go. You will be sure to purchase fine furniture, fabrics, clothes for all ages, toys, and candies there. The Minas Co. is a well established store which has been serving the residents of Hammond for quite some time. There is also a Edward C. Minas store located in the River Oaks Shopping Center. Come in and browse around. You'll surely find something you'll like.



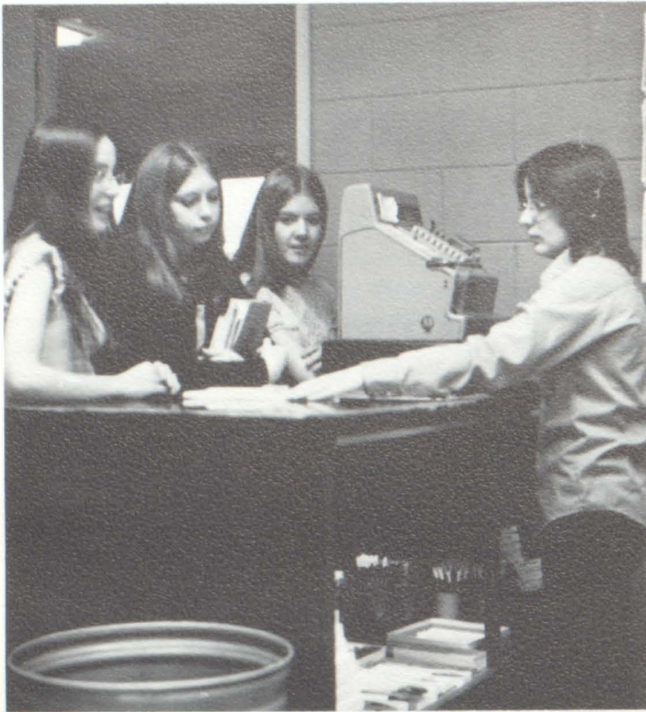
A pleasant place to shop is Minas' in Hammond with a convenient place to park your car provided by Edward C. Minas.



Service is just what people want and if they visit Schilling's Service Center they will be satisfied with a full tank and a clean windshield.

Schilling Bros. Service Center

When something goes wrong with your car we can restore your pride in our highly efficient service center. We do all our repair work as quickly as possible, but we do not cut corners; because we know how important your car is, we don't like to keep you waiting. But as you are waiting you can enjoy a hot cup of coffee or a meal at Traveler's Restaurant, which is conveniently attached to our service center. At Schilling Bros. Service Center you can obtain the finest Mobil Oil products. For friendly service visit Schilling's located on Route 41.



LC students know last minute school supplies can always be purchased at the Bookstore for minimal prices.

Lake Central Bookstore

How many times have you forgotten to buy that new notebook for English class or a compass for your geometry class? It's not a big thing; you can purchase these items in the Lake Central Bookstore every morning before classes begin or during your lunch hour. Commercial Club members, under the direction of Mr. Lee Baker, gain valuable experience while they pleasantly serve the needs of many Lake Central students. Commercial Club members use the profits from the Bookstore to sponsor activities, field trips, and purchase business supplies. While students patronize the Bookstore, they are, in effect, helping other students gain a better understanding of the business world. The Bookstore offers paper, pencils, pens, compasses, and art supplies to everyone. Erasers, rulers, shorthand notebooks, typing supplies, and even large posters can be purchased at the Bookstore at prices any student can afford. Next time you need any school supplies, come to the Bookstore where there is a wide selection of many items.

Brumm's Bloomin' Barn

Brumm's Bloomin' Barn is an inexpensive shop that is easily located at 2540 45th Street in Highland. Flowers of all kinds for all occasions can be purchased there at a moderate price. The flowers you order can even be dyed to compliment your own outfit. Besides selling flowers, the Bloomin' Barn also offers a large selection of figurines, stationery, and other quality gifts. Remember when Prom, Winter Formal, Homecoming, and any other special occasion comes around the Bloomin' Barn will surely be able to fill your needs.



Sue Bakker and Debbie Gayda found a convenient location to find beautiful floral arrangements at Brumm's Bloomin' Barn.

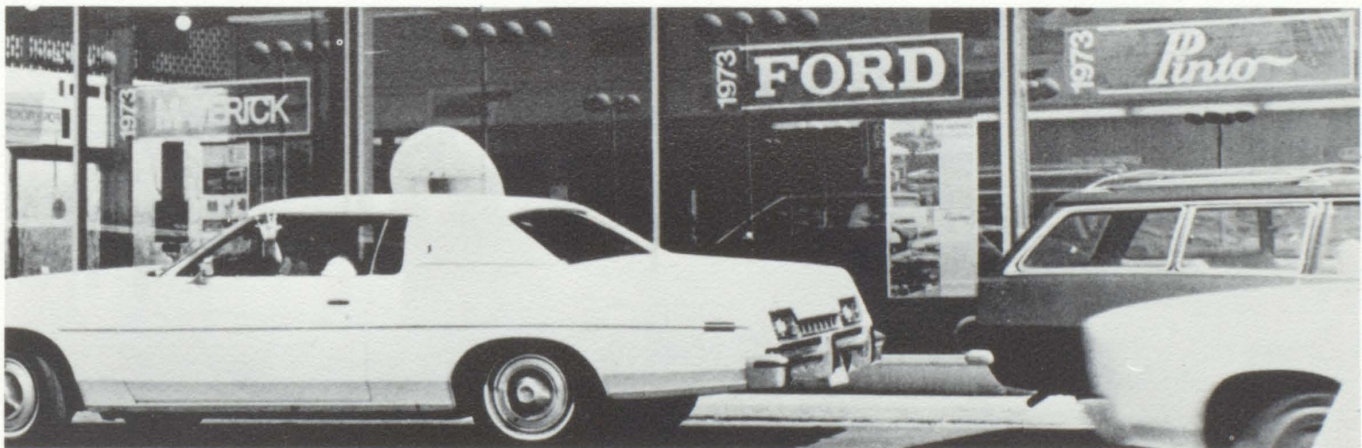


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Your Family And Friends In Wishing You
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Webb Ford located at 9809 Indianapolis Boulevard in Highland is a friendly place to buy a car as you can see from the way this cheerful salesman is

greeting some customers. Drop in and look over the new 1973 models. You'll be sure to get personal attention.

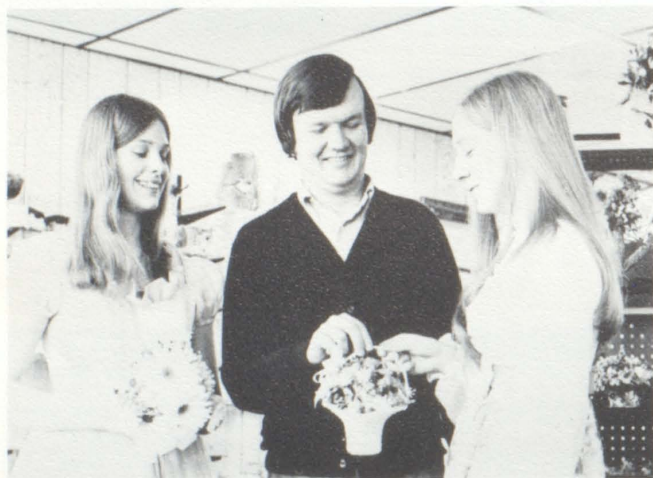
Webb Ford

Webb Ford Inc. is located at 9809 Indianapolis Boulevard in Highland. The Webb Ford car dealers are well trained in their fields and eager to help you select a shiney new Ford. If your car needs a new coat of paint or body work or just a new part, you can easily get these things done at Webb

Ford Inc.'s service department. If you are just visiting the area, Webb Ford offers a car rental service for days, weeks, or months at a time. Come in and see the new 1973 Fords or phone them at 838-3400 at your convenience for friendly service.

Romer's Barber Shop

George Romer isn't like a lot of barbers; he's a perfectionist. He knows your hair is important to you, and he wants to help you keep it looking good. If you ask for a trim that's what you'll get. George Romer specializes in haircuts, shaves, shampoos, and even scalp treatments. If you don't want to wait, phone Mr. Romer at 865-1399 for an appointment. If you get to the barber shop at a time when Mr. Romer is busy, you can relax and read magazines, watch television, or just enjoy a conversation with the people there. Visit Romer's Barber Shop next time your hair needs tending to. Its new location is at 1900 Lake Street in Dyer.



Diane Troup and Jill Seberger confide in Mr. Adams about their plans for a special evening after picking up their flowers from Adams'.

Teibel's Restaurant

Any occasion is worth celebrating whether it be an anniversary, birthday, graduation, retirement, wedding, or any other occasion you can think of. Teibel's Restaurant is the place to entertain your family and your friends. Banquets can be held in one of their rooms for a small rental fee. The menu is complete; they are sure to have something that everyone in your party will like. For the finest food visit Teibel's Restaurant located on the corner of U.S. 30 and Route 41 in Schererville.



Frightened Kathy Manes is a little weary of the scissors George Romer holds, but you needn't worry. At Romer's you will be sure to get the exact look you want. Come in and see for yourself.

Adams Florist

One of the best possible ways to say anything you find hard to express in words like, thank you, I'm sorry, or I Love you is with flowers. Adams Florist will be glad to help you select beautiful, fresh flowers for any occasion you may have in mind. Big, important events like prom or small not so important events like birthdays can be made even more memorable with the help of flowers from Adams Florist. They can create nearly any kind of arrangement you can possibly think of. Next time you want to express yourself better or give someone a gift, come to Adams Florist. Now there are two Adams Florist in this area to serve you. Visit 1514 Lincoln Highway in Schererville or phone them at 865-1240, or visit the newer shop at 2117 Gettler Avenue or phone: 865-6100.



Teibel's Restaurant in Schererville can accomodate you and your party nicely with excellent home cooked food.



All your building supplies, household and garden needs can be filled by visiting the Schererville Lumber and Supply Co. located on U.S. 30.

Schererville Hardware and Feed

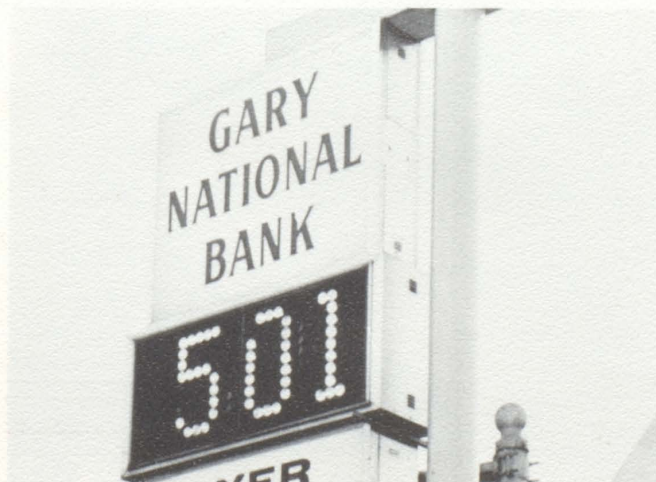
Efficiency and accuracy are important in the hardware business at the Schererville Hardware and Feed store. We make sure we can meet your every hardware or household essential. Also available are the needs for the farmer. Browse through our garden and tool selection. We're located on Joliet Street in Schererville, or phone: 322-4761.



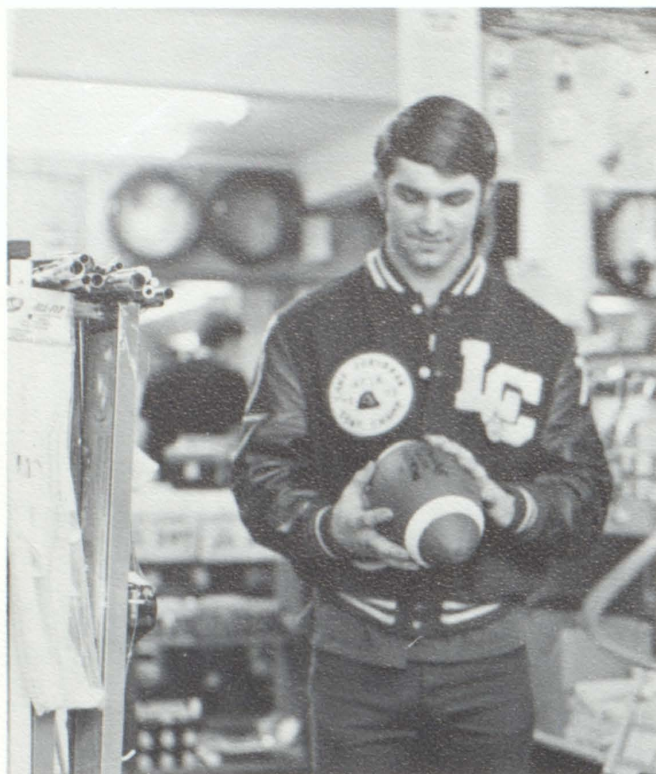
Bruce Lewis displays top quality painting equipment at Schererville Hardware and Feed on Joliet Street in Schererville.

Gary National Bank

Gary National Bank employees are considerate and helpful; giving advice is one of their many services at which they are well trained. Anyone can easily open a savings or checking account. Loans of many types can be arranged. The Gary National is a good place to get the facts about all your money matters. They will gladly give you personal attention. They are located on the corner of U.S. 30 and Hart Street in Dyer or call them at 865-2351. They now have drive up banking for your convenience. Come in try out the new services offered by the Gary National.



Opening an account is made easier with the help from Gary National Bank employees. Come in and open one today.



Rick Terpin finds many useful items including a quality brand football at L. Keilman Co. on Matteson Ave. in Dyer.

L. Keilman Co.

The L. Keilman Co. has been faithfully serving the Dyer area since 1858 offering its quality merchandise at reasonable prices. Their help is cheerful, courteous, and well qualified to assist you in your needs. They have hardware equipment, lumber, paint, grain, fine feeds, remodeling fixtures, and horse care needs, too. If you are unsure where you can purchase something along these lines, call them at 865-2261 and they will be happy to help you. The L. Keilman Co. is located at 208 Matteson Avenue in Dyer. You'll find quality merchandise at their store.

Mama D's

Many Lake Central students find the comfortable, informal surroundings of Mama D's Pizza Parlor highly enjoyable, after the games or just anytime. Sitting around drinking cokes, listening to music, conversing with friends, and munching on pizzas and roast beef sandwiches or enjoying a meal of Italian Spaghetti makes a fun date. If unexpected company drops in or you just want to take a day off from cooking, Mama D's is a great place to enjoy a meal at a low price. But you say you are too tired to go and pick the food up? Mama D's handles that problem easily—just pick up the phone and call your order in. Your pizza or hot beef sandwiches will be delivered to your home for no extra charge. You can find Mama D's at 9471 East Joliet Street in St. John.



Many LC students can be found going to Mama D's in St. John for one of their big delicious pizzas to satisfy their hunger.



Abrahamson Chrysler-Plymouth is located at 9850 Indianapolis Boulevard in Highland and their phone is 923-1002.

Abrahamson's

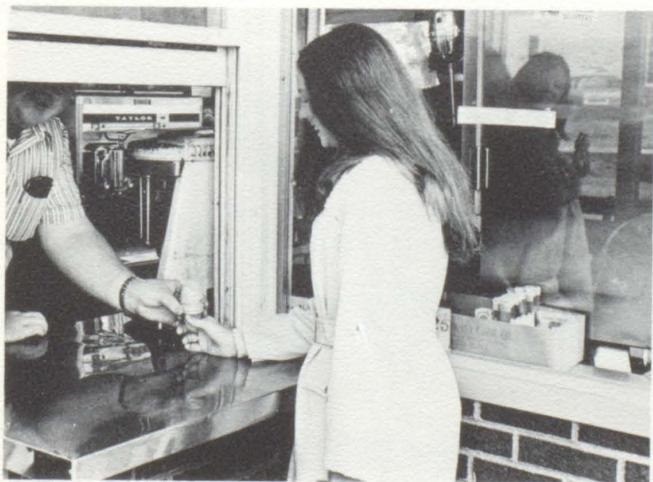
At Abrahamson Chrysler-Plymouth we are dedicated to serve your automotive needs with prompt courteous attention. Our friendly sales staff will be pleased to have you view the full range of Plymouth and Chrysler models numbering in the hundreds. We also have a "supermarket selection" of used cars with a guarantee of "total customer satisfaction." See what a difference it makes by buying or leasing your next car from Abrahamson.

Ellis & Reed

Personality is often expressed in the type of clothes people wear, and Ellis and Reed can help you look your best all the time with its top quality merchandise. Whether you are looking for a new belt, shirt, or sports coat, they are sure to have the style for you at a price you'll like. Ellis and Reed carries many nationally advertised brand names such as Jantzen, Arrow, Lee, and Van Heusen. If you are a fashion conscientious person, remember Ellis and Reed is a fine store to do your business at. Ellis and Reed's personnel will be glad to help you in making that special purchase for that special guy. They are located at 45th and Cline Avenue in Highland.



Greg Walz is able to match many high fashion men's clothing at good prices in Ellis & Reed located in Highland.



Delicious ice cream can always be purchased at the Tastee Freeze in Crown Point. Here Debbie Gayda enjoys a cone.

Tastee Freeze

If you like ice cream, like most people, you should visit the Tastee Freeze in Crown Point. There you can comfortably relax on the benches provided for while you sip on cool soft drinks or enjoy a delicious banana split with your friends. They have a wide variety of ice cream that you will surely like including sundaes, parfaits, shakes, and floats. If your appetite still isn't satisfied, try a hamburger and french fries. The Tastee Freeze is located at 301 West Joliet Street in Crown Point.

Patti's Acrobat School

If your ambition is to be a cheerleader, Patti Blaize can help you achieve that goal. Patti was a cheerleader for four years at LC, so she knows what you will be judged on. She can teach you how to do perfect flips, round offs, head jumps, and other acrobatic stunts. Good health is the most important thing in a person's life. If you are out of shape, come in and see Patti Blaize. There are classes for all age groups. Patti's Acrobat School is located in the Professional Building on U.S. 30 in Dyer.



Limber up, enjoy better health, and have fun at the same time. Sign up for acrobatic lessons at Patti's Acrobat School today.



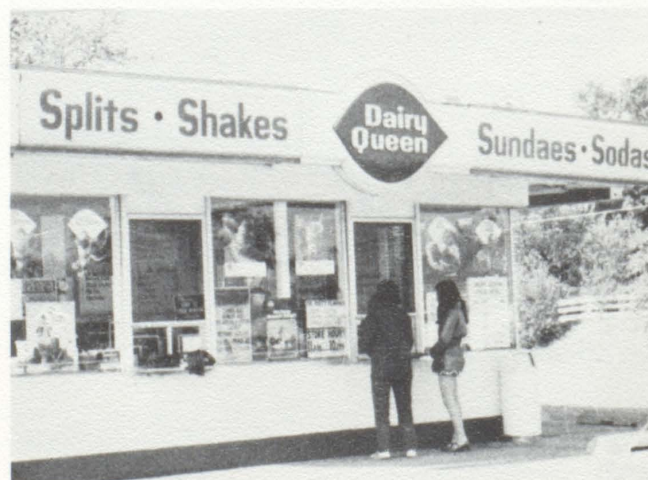
Joanie Hilbrich knows Cataldi's one place where Prescriptions can be filled promptly and courteously.

Cataldi Drugs

At Cataldi's your prescriptions will be filled promptly and courteously by Pharmacist Lee Cataldi. Besides pharmaceutical aids, you can also purchase fine watches and other jewelry, perfume and other cosmetics, candies, school supplies, magazines, and greeting cards. For friendly service at low prices visit Cataldi Drugs at 1820 Hart Street in Dyer or phone: 865-1220.

Schererville Dairy Queen

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Shelley Hommer finds excellent advice easily obtained about selling real estate from Homestead Realty Counsellors in St. John.



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Blythe's Sport Shop

Blythe's Sport Shop located at 138 North Broad Street in Griffith supplies the area with excellent sport equipment at reasonable prices. If you are thinking of starting a new club, Blythe's can give you a special group rate that would be to your advantage on equipment that you will need. They have many well-known brand names from which to choose. Equipment ranging from fishing tackles, tennis rackets, guns, to camaras can be purchased at Blythe's. All of the photography equipment used by the Journalism Department at Lake Central is purchased there. Remember when you are in need of any sports equipment Blythe's is the place to go.



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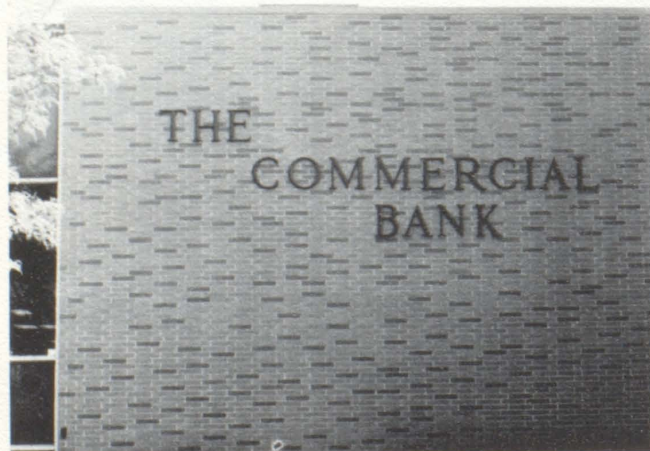
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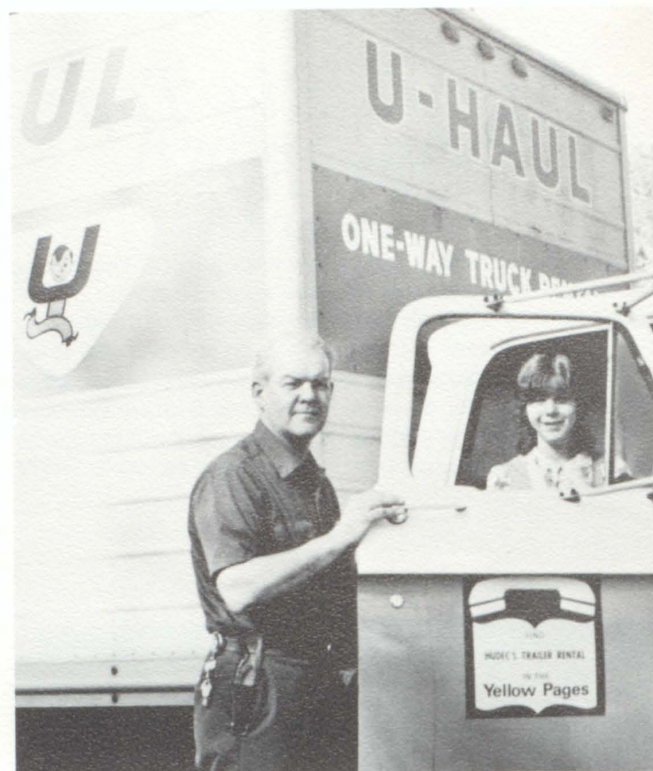
If you are looking for a television and don't know which will be the best for you, just ask one of the courteous salesmen at Vu Mor Television and you will be sure to get that honest answer. They have many models to choose from, one of which will be perfect for your home. They back up their merchandise with guarantees. So if something goes wrong with your television set, Vu Mor will send one of their servicemen to your home to repair it free of charge if it is still guaranteed. What more can you ask for? Vu Mor Television is located at 227½ Ridge Road in Munster.



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Pam Hudec shows just one of the trucks available at Hudec's U-Haul Rentals. With a truck from Hudec's your moving worries are over.



Angela Dahl and Debbie Gayda tries out two of their many variety motorcycles and mini-bikes at Terpstra's



Terpstra's has grown from a small feed store established in 1942 into the largest motorcycle center in this area. Operated by Don and Rich Terpstra, it is the Honda and Triumph headquarters for all motorcycle and mini-bike enthusiasts. You can also purchase riding jackets and helmets there. The enlarged and remodeled showroom and two service departments lets them better handle all your lawn and garden equipment needs, as well as for motorcycle or mini bike repairs. Let your first cycle be one from Terpstra's. Financing is also available. Terpstra's is located at 45th and Colfax in Griffith. You can phone them at 838-3600 to discuss any questions you may have.



Holly Jorgenson, Jill Seberger, Marlene Miklik, and Mark Harwood try to decide if this car is the one they want at Melody Olds.

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Schilling Bros. Lumber

Students, parents, and teachers all utilize the service of Schilling Bros. Lumber, located at 8900 Wicker Avenue (Route 41) in St. John. This fine store offers quality merchandise at reasonable prices; its' help cordially greets and awaits to assist its customers in every way possible.

Students find Schilling Bros. Lumber a convenient place to obtain lumber, nails, hammers, and other materials when working on Homecoming floats, Winter Formal, and Prom. Parents and teachers will like the wide selection of home paneling, garden supplies, and building and household items they offer. Schilling Bros. Lumber's carpenters will custom design a new home, garage, extra room or anything you have in mind at the lowest possible cost. When you need lumber, garden, or household supplies, remember Schilling Bros. Lumber is eager to help you.



Tim Bannon finds many useful tools at reasonable prices at Schilling Bros. Lumber located on Route 41 in St. John.

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Dugan's Insurance Service offers protection of every exposure, including automobile, fire, life, health, and accident insurance policies. At Dugan's, insurance policies are explained in everyday common language, so you will know exactly what you are purchasing. They are sure to have a policy which is right for you. Come in and get all the facts at 232 Joliet Street in Dyer or call 865-8285 from the people who really care.



Mrs. Dugan and Verna Mae Troup takes time to explain one of their many insurance policies to Debbie Gayda



Greg Walz, Angela Dahl, and Kathy Manes find the freshest dairy products can always be purchased from Pleasant View Dairy Corporation.

Ralph's 76

Ralph's Union 76 Service Center, located in St. John on Route 41, conveniently serves many Lake Central students and parents as well as weary travelers. Ralph's 76 offers premium gas and oil products at reasonable rates. They also start stalled cars and offer wrecker service for stranded travelers. They are always ready to serve you.



Angela Dahl decides to help out at one of her favorite gas stations, Ralph 76 located on Route 41 in St. John.



Deb Pasternak and Ann Koremenos look over a menu at Travelers Delight before continuing on an afternoon shopping trip.

Longwood Country Club

What can you do for recreation? Get out the old golf clubs and visit the Longwood Country Club. The entire family will enjoy a day at Longwood's championship eighteen hole golf course located three miles East of the Calumet Expressway on Steger Road, in Steger, Illinois. Banquets of all kinds can be held in the clubhouse. For recreational fun visit Longwood's Golf Course.



Experienced golfers as well as beginners will enjoy playing golf on Longwood's championship eighteen hole golf course.



Pat Beeler tries on a pair of majorette boots that may be purchased at Hub Bootery on 113 North Main Street in Crown Point.

Travelers Delight

Passing travelers as well as area residents can always enjoy a home cooked meal at Travelers Delight Restaurant in St. John. Everything from hamburgers to steaks can be purchased there at relatively low prices. Steaming hot coffee awaits every tired traveler. Come in and try their delicious home cooked food. Travelers Delight is located next to Schilling Bros. Service Center on U.S. 41. While you are eating, you can take advantage of the services of the service center.

Hub Bootery

Are your feet uncomfortable in your present shoes? If they are, Hub Bootery of 113 North Main Street in Crown Point can change all that. They guarantee a perfect fit. Many fashions in a variety of colors and sizes can be obtained; even the newest of designs can be purchased there. Come in and try on a pair of shoes from Hub Bootery. Your feet will feel better and you will look better too.

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This sign invites passing travelers to come in and let Miner Dunn serve them with tempting food at economical prices.



Teri Ricketts examines one of the many fine class rings available at Teegarden Jewelers in Crown Point.

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Cars are a pleasurable item to own. Debbie Gayda relaxes on one of the many beautiful cars that are available at Smith Motors.

You are sure to get a fair deal when you buy from Smith Motors. Convenient installment plans can also be arranged for you. Come in and test drive a car from Smith Motors. They are located at 1403 Indianapolis Boulevard.



Lemon Twist Restaurant

What could be a nicer way to spend an evening with that special person than having a quiet dinner together in a relaxed setting? Your date will be sure to like the quiet but friendly atmosphere of the Lemon Twist Restaurant located at 1209 Sheffield Avenue in Dyer. Or what about a surprise party? The Lemon Twist can easily accomodate you and your friends with a spacious dining room and a wide variety of good food, all at economical costs. Come in and try it.

For a delightful and relaxing evening come to the Lemon Twist Restaurant and Lounge on Sheffield Avenue in Dyer.

Lake Hills Golf Course

Lake Hills Golf Course, the home of the Lake Central golf teams, is a beautifully landscaped 27 hole course which is open year round. It's a good place to go when you have some spare time to relax. After enjoying a game of golf, you can stretch out and talk to friends while eating a snack in the clubhouse. There are semi-private rooms available for your use when you want to give a party. For reservations call 365-8601. Remember when you have some spare time or want to give a party, Lake Hills Golf Course and Country Club is open year round.



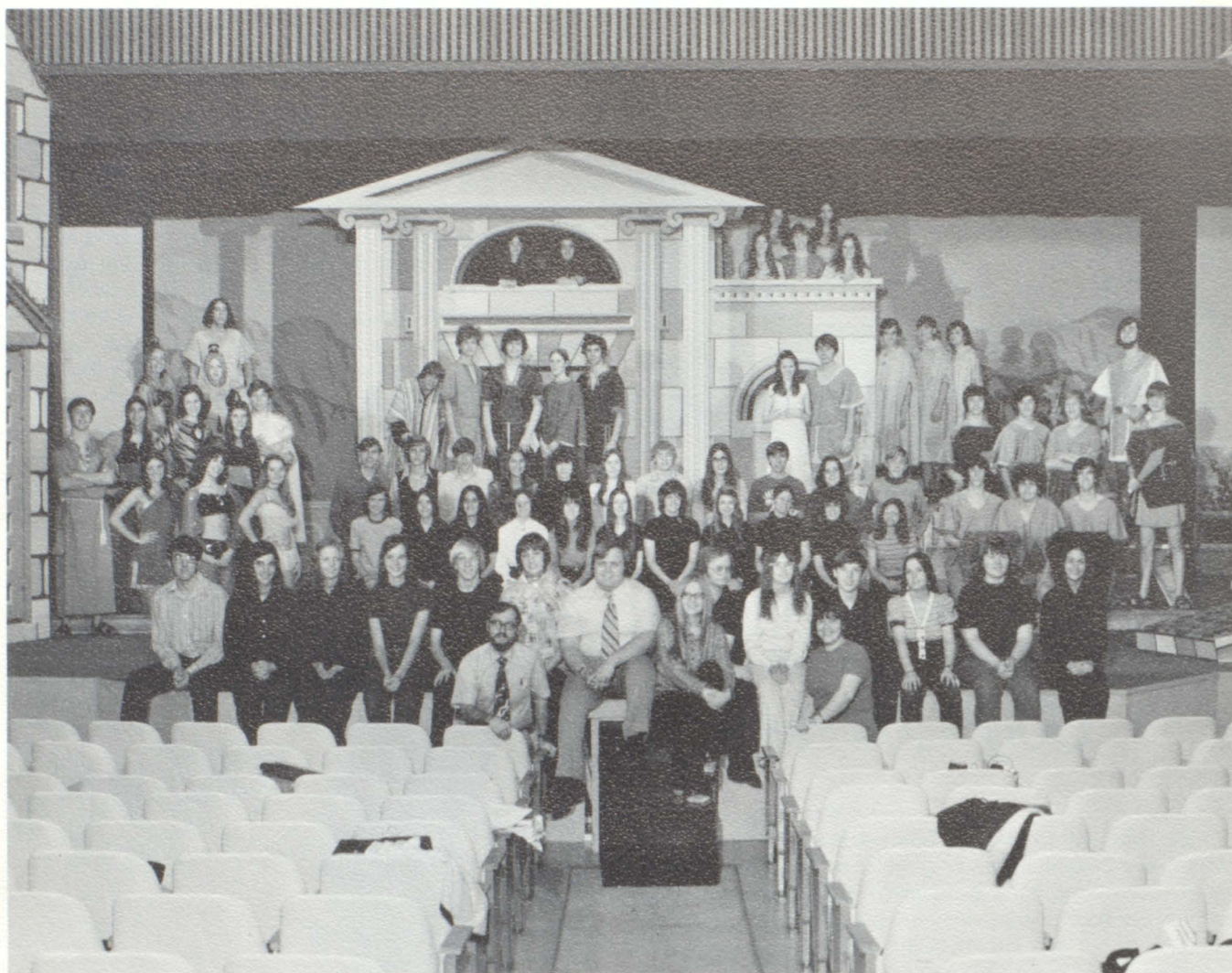
There's no time like the present to begin to learn to play golf. Try it at Lake Hills Golf Course in St. John.

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Debbie Gayda tries on one of the many beautiful fall outfits that can be purchased at Frames in Crown Point.



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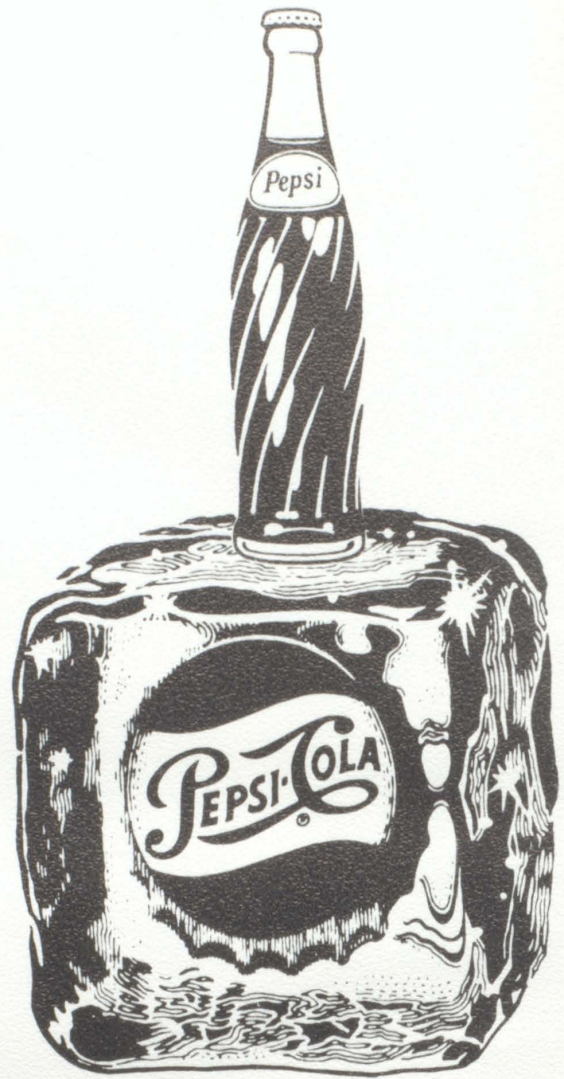
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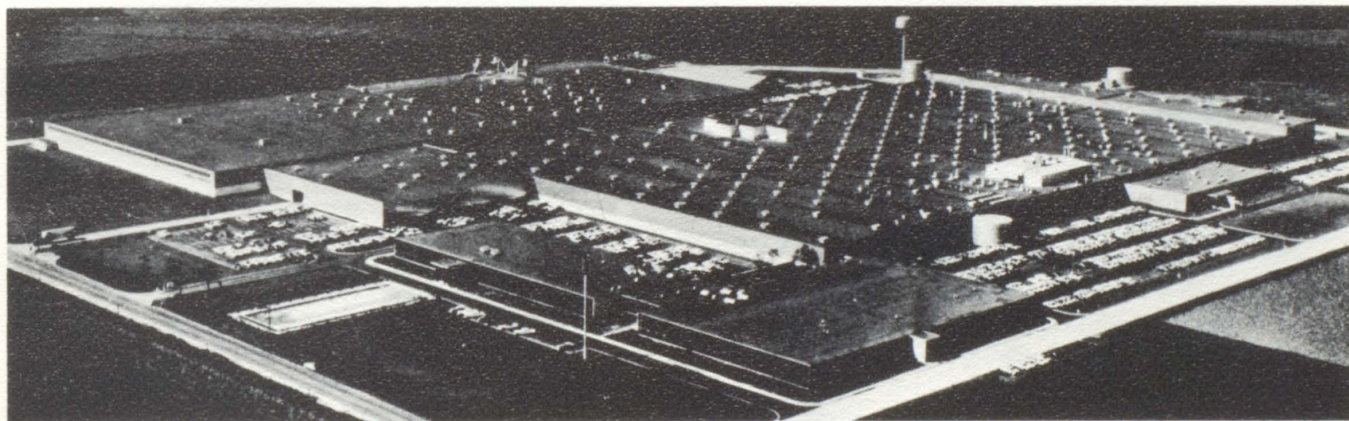
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Mark Harwood finds many quality slacks at reasonable prices at the Teen Scene on Sheffield Avenue in Dyer.

Teen Scene

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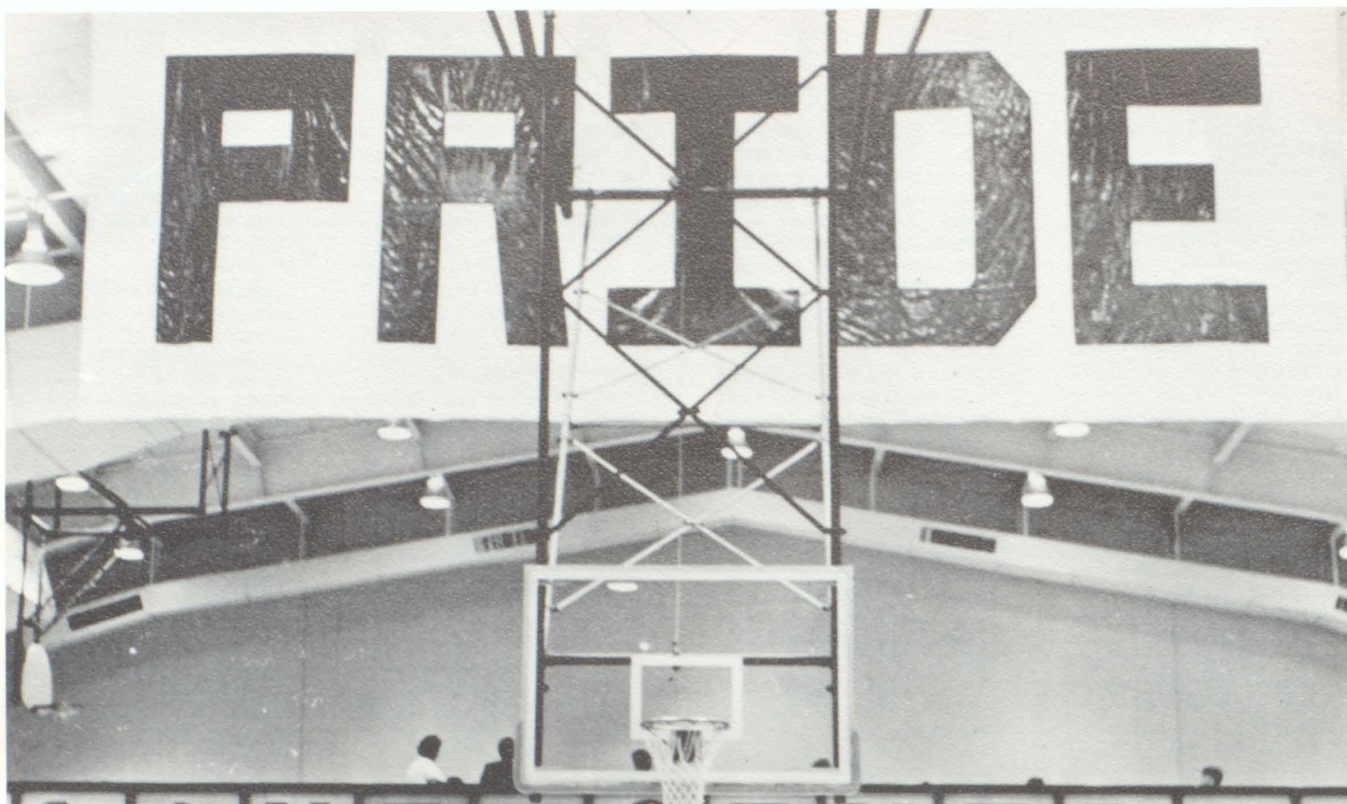
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The closeness acquired between students and faculty is proven when many teachers participated along with the students during 1950 day to promote school spirit.



Prom was a special time for many couples. This unforgettable evening added much joy and romance to LC.





The fieldhouse was a special place in LC. It allowed us to meet and compete with students from other schools.

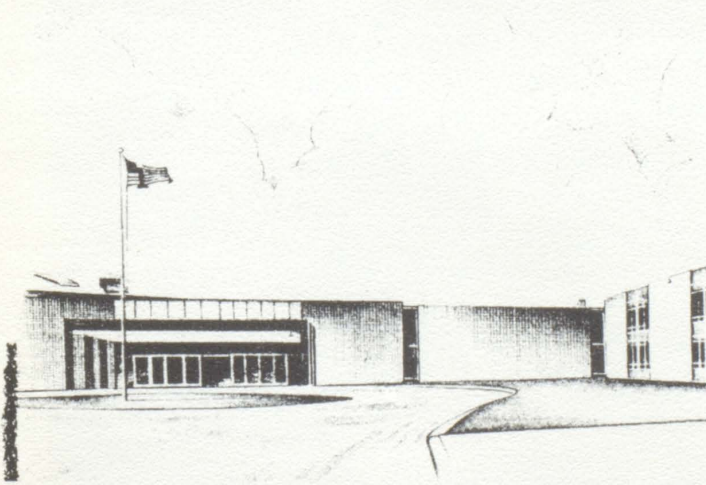
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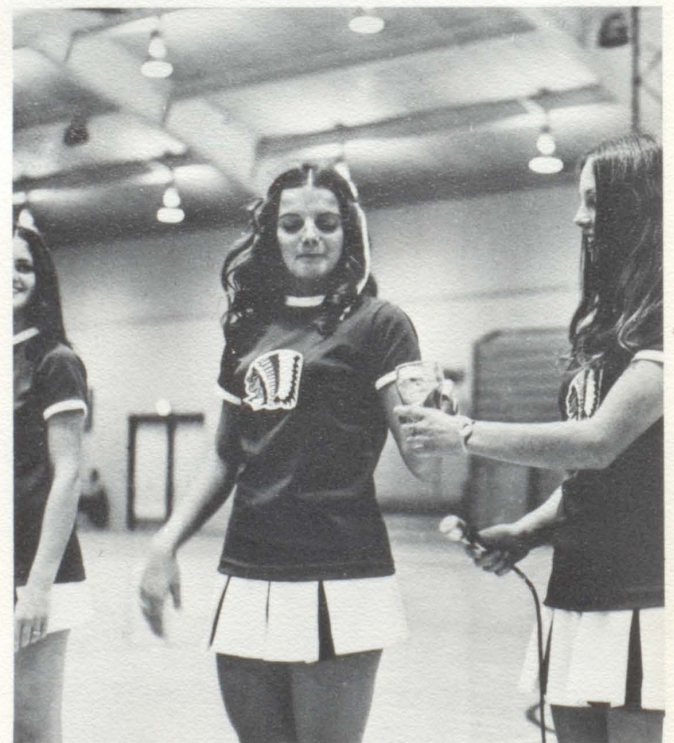
Through classroom life to extra-curricular activities we become a part of Lake Central. Each individual with a personality of his own contributes in making the academic year so unique and important. The roles played by the students gives LC its character different from any other school.

A feeling of closeness and devotion overwhelms us as we share the fond memories of the dance, the play, the lecture. These unforgettable times of fun, experience, and problems creates a unique setting for LC. We are unified not only at school but at the special places we venture, to see competition or to gather at a club picnic. These special places broadens LC's vision to give us more facts, more questions, more ideas. An important factor to gathering and accepting these answers are the special people we encounter. A closeness is acquired between students and faculty to make the sad times bearable and the happy times happier.

Throughout the school is a special atmosphere one can only feel at Lake Central—the atmosphere of pride. There is some sort of magic within LC that we wouldn't change places with anybody. These are our special times, our special places, our very special people. This is Lake Central.



This familiar building is one of the most important structure in our community. It has shaped minds, answered many difficult questions, and has housed much knowledge.







Editor's Note

The closing of another year leaves only the memories of faces and events once so clear but now have faded with the passing of time. Each unforgettable happening at LC either happy or sad has cast definite shadows and created irreplaceable experiences. The 1973 Quiver has attempted to collect and preserve for you the memories—of that special time, at that special place, and with those very special people.

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